Vigil ends in anguish—area man found dead in Chile

by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in San-

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santlago had identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Pre-liminary autopsy results indicated Teruggi died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a student at the University of Chile, is the first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. gov-

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them." he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER. Teruggi and his roommate, David Hathaway, of

Seattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was relensed Sept. 26, said he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

"We had been held in the same area in a soccer stadium in Santiago, but a day later some soldiers came through with a list of names. Frank's name was on the list and they took him away, and I never saw him again," Hathaway added.

"The state department told me that Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took nearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American citizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dertal charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., blasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggi died, the death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoil, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Ternggi Jr.

tionals. It appears that these responsibilities were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

24th Year-246

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Hemo Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Thursday, October 4, 1973

Hein works for one parts outlet

Village buys \$16,000 in auto parts from firms owned by trustee's family

The Village of Wheeling bought more than \$16,000 worth of auto parts in the 1972-73 fiscal year from two companies owned by the family of William Hein, a village trustee.

Because Hein is employed by one of the firms, Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., some of the purchases may violate a state law that prohibits officials from having an interest in companies that sell goods to their munic-

According to the village treasurer's report for the year ending April 30, 1973, the village bought \$13,621 worth of goods from Wheeling Auto Parts and another \$3,050 worth of supplies from B. C. Auto Parts, Inc., 221 N. Lake St., Mundelein.

Total of the purchases from the two firms was \$16,674. Gordon P. Heln, the trustee's father, is president of both com-

THE THANSACTIONS may violate a shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract, work or business of the municipality, or in the sale of any article" bought with funds from the village



treasury or from an assessment.

Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said the purchases could be a technical violation of the law. "The fact that he's employed by them would suggest an interest by him," Berkowitz said. He explained any interest either violation."

The state's attorney's office is now investigating the matter. Berkowitz said a citizen could also bring legal action if he

believes the purchases violate the law.

"The question here is this: the practicability of it," Berkowitz said. "If it's of a nature where that is just technical, then you're not going to convince anybody" that there was wrongdoing in-

But "if you can show the community's being bilked by this deal, then it's a dif-

ferent story," Berkowitz said. WHEN CONTACTED on the matter, Hein said he carefully checked into any possible conflict of interest when he became a trustee two years ago. He said his lawyer told him that there was no conflict between his position on the board and village purchases from Wheeling Auto Parts.

"I'm not on the board of directors. I'm not on the corporate staff," Hein said. He said that at one point he owned stock in Wheeling Auto Parts, but sold the stock before he became a trustee.

Heln said he now serves in a semicanacity with firm. He said that although his father is the president of B. C. Auto Parts, he has never been connected with that firm.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer vigorously denied yesterday that the transactions were improper and called for the state's attorney's office to bring charges if it believes the law was violated.

THE ISSUE WILL come up again soon in the village's decision to buy auto lift and alignment equipment. Both Wheeling Auto Parts and B. C. Auto Parts submitted bids that were opened Monday night for the sale of that equipment.

B. C. was low-bidder at \$4,360.65 and Wheeling Auto Parts bid was next lowest at \$4 811.15.

Hein said he sees no conflict and intends to vote on the purchases, which are currently under study by village officials. He has also consistently voted to approve monthly village disbursements, which have included payments to Wheeling Auto Paris.

Village Mgr. George Passolt sald he looked into the situation when Hein was appointed to the village board. He said Hamer advised him that there was no conflict of interest since "he's not an owner of the company."

HAMER SAID yesterday that there is no wrongdoing unless Hein has "a proprictary interest" in the firm and cited case law to back up his opinion.

"If the state's attorney feels there is a conflict, I suggest he bring the charges," he said. "I'm getting a little fed up with the state's attorney and everybody giving their opinion. Tell them to bring charges instead of trying their cases in

The attorney also said that if the letter of the law were upheld "you are going to prevent anybody from holding public office on the ground that he might have an interest in a contract or something."

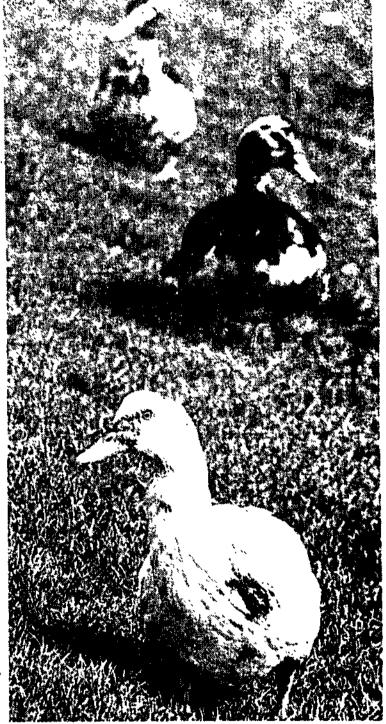
Passolt said the village would have Wheeling Auto Parts if there had been a conflict. He noted the village also uses Illinois Bell Telephone Co. even though Trustee Ron Bruhn is employed by that

CURRENTLY. Wheeling Auto Parts is the major supplier of auto parts to the village. Passolt said the firm handles about 60 per cent of the village business in that area, although there are other local auto parts stores.

Passott said Wheeling Auto Parts is used because of availability, price and the type of equipment needed. "Granted Wheeling Auto Parts is the closest place and we will probably try them first," he

The manager said the village has only used B. C. Auto Parts when that firm has been low bidder for major pieces of

The treasurer's report showed no purchases from the two other local auto



THE PIED PIPER of the duck pond of the grounds, while not straying leads his chums on a waddling tour too far from home.

Trustees grant special-use permit for hotdog stand

DoDo's Dogs Inc., a hotdog stand proposed at 636 N. Milwaukee Ave., has been unanimously endorsed by the Wheeling Zoning Board.

Zoning board members recommended that the village grant a special-use permit to allow the operation of the hot dog stand. Special-use permits are required for all restaurant operations in the vil-

The holden stand is being developed by Michael Valenzo, chalrman of the Environmental Commission, and Vern Nystrom, chairman of the Police and Fire Commission.

Nystrom told the zoning board Tuesday the hotdog stand will seat 10 people on stools, and will offer both carry out and sitdown service. He said that although the hours of operation have not been established, the stand will probably be open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Dallo'S ALSO WILL have 22 parking places in a lighted parking lot. Nystrom said there will be "six colorful cans" outside the stand for disposing of the carryout packaging.

In 1969, village officials objected to the number of drive-in restaurants coming Into Wheeling, Tuesday, however, Building Director, Bill Bleber said the village needed a drive-in restaurant in its northeast section.

"Actually there is no snackshop or car-

Developers of freight depot seek variation

Developers of a motor freight truck terminal project south of Illatz Road will seek a variation tonight from the plan commission that would allow them to de-

viate from village codes. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

ryout in that area," he said. Bieber also noted that the zoning in the area was compatible with the hotdog stand operation since there is no residential zoning in the area. Nystrom said the proposed hotdog

stand is now in the process of being renovated. However, no restaurant equipment or designing would be done until the special use permit is granted. He said that a new building permit will be applied for once the special-use is grant-

IF THE SPECIAL use permit is not granted, Nystrom said the building will be used for retail sales. "If one thing doesn't work we'll do something else," he said. He said there will be no problem converting the building to another use since the only remodeling currently being done is on the ceiling, walls and

According to Nystrom, remodeling work was started on the building without the special-use permit because "we were pressed for time. We wanted to do something and the building had to be reno-

No opening date has been estimated, Nystrom said, because the utilities have not yet been installed.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Beldge	1 • 11
Business	1 - 13
Comles	3 - B
Chiesword , communication	: - 4
Editorials	1 • 12
Environment	l + 10
Horoscope	2 - 6
Legal Notices	
Moviet	2 - 6
Obligaries	
School Lunches	
Sports	
Stamp Notes	
Today On TV	
Womens	
Want Ada	i . i

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

An investigation of possible bribes and payoffs to a prominent Northwest suburban official has been started by U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office, The Herald has learned.

The probe expands to three the number of Northwest suburbs where federal investigators are looking into allegations that developers pald bribes to local officials to obtain zoning approval or other

The Herald disclosed earlier this year that present or former officials and others are under investigation in two other suburbs, Wheeling and Holfman Estates.

Sources close to the latest inquiry have indicated that Thompson's office is interested in two large loans obtained by the official from banks with ties to major

The loans, which total more than, :\$125,000, may have been offered to the official interest-free. Investigators are trying to determine if favorable terms on the loans constituted payoffs by the developers for zoning.

IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's community.

Federal sources said several subpoenas have been served on the banks involved, seeking records of the loan transactions. They refused to name the institutions but The Herald has learned the identity of both banks and confirmed the subpoena with an official of one of

One source said the investigation was expanded recently and that an assistant U.S. Attorney was appointed to handle the case and begin to sift through evi-

dence gathered by investigators. The probers are looking at developments approved in the late 1960s as well as those still in progress in the offi-

cial's community. ONE OF THE loans, in the amount of \$75,000, was made in late 1969. The second loan, reportedly in excess of \$50,000, was made within the last year. The Herald has confirmed the existence of the first loan but was unable to learn the

terms or interest rate. Details of the second reported loan could not be obtained.

Investigators also have interviewed a number of community residents and other persons who claim to have knowledge of bribes paid for special considerations in the official's suburb.

Several developers are expected to be questioned by the government about their dealings with the suburb's officials. In the Wheeling investigation, developers reluctant at first to talk were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

A spokesman for Thompson refused to confirm or deny that the latest investigation has begun. It is believed to be at a preliminary stage and possible grand jury action is at least several months away.

In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested in certain village business transactions. Also coming under sclutiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an important Chicago financier, it was Edmund

"Wo're pushing on a number of fronts,"

U. S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-4th,

sald in Washington. "It's as near a fact

MT. PROSPECT

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Kucharski

Federal post for Kucharski key to revival for GOP

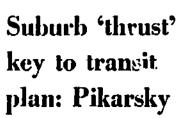
by AL MESSERSCHMIDT A news analysis

The name of the game is Edmund Kucharski. Will he? Or won't he? If so,

Kucharski, Cook County's Republican chairman, is being ushered from office in a feverish wave of hunting for a federal job appointment.

Republicans thirsting for county elec-tion victories in 1974 want new leadership. Two weeks ago, committeemen reached unofficial agreement to elect County Board Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines - if Kucharski resigns.

KUCHARSKI WILL receive his appointment within two weeks, a Chleago Congressman predicted yesterday. The post still is undecided.



by STEVE FORSYTH

Public transportation means two things In the Chicago metropolitan area - prying motorists away from their beloved autos and providing service to those who have no cars.

In a day-long conference yesterday at Northwestern University, the auto emerged as the devil in a multitude of urban problems. Milton Pikarsky, head of the Chicago Transit Authority, repeated his prediction that unless auto traffic is eased, Chicago and other metropolitan areas will be immobilized within 10 years.

"The creation of the regional transportation authority (RTA) and the subsidy program in themselves will not create the new and expanded public transportation services that are so desperately needed throughout our metropolitan area," Pikarsky said.

"What will be needed - particularly in the many suburban areas without any existing systems — will be a major thrust from within the suburbs themselves. In other words, it appears obvious that new transit services will most likely come first to those suburban communities which take the initiative to benefit from a new metropolitan subsidy program," he sald.

PIKARSKY SAID AN adequately financed RTA would need \$1 billion in the first four years of its operation.

Although the session dealt with general problems of mass transit, the regional transit authority was cited by several speakers as the only way out of the di-

The RTA, in addition to improving transportation in Chicago, will be a great benefit to the suburbs, said Larry Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., parent company of the Chicago and North Western Rwy.

"The suburbs can best protect themselves in an ICTA by demanding adequate compensation to the suburban railroads and suburban buslines so they can, in Incl. render first-class service to the suburbs," Provo sald.

"Anything less will be a dead-end street for the suburbs now looking for improved and expanded mass transportation."

HE SAID THE six Chicago commuter railroads will have an aggregate operating deficit of about \$17 million this year. The loss will grow significantly in 1974. Prove sakl.

"Unless an adequately-funded RTA is created by the legislature now, service cutbacks will be the inevitable result," he said.

Economist Wilbur Thompson of Wayne State University put the question on a very basic level when he urged less glorious transit plans that could be reliable and affordable, instead of promising buses on every street.

Subsidizing mass transportation shouldn't be a problem, he said, because taxpayers already subsidize other forms of transportation including the auto.

IF THE TITUE cost of operating a car were passed on to motorists, public transportation would become more accentable. Thomason said. The result of charging motorists for what they actually use would involve higher gasoline taxes and higher parking rates, among other things, he said.

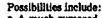
Thompson said public transportation will become even more important in the near future because the suburbs are aging. The population is becoming older and increased numbers of senior citizens will require public transportation.

Also, he said, construction of "cluster" or higher-density housing will be more conducive to mass transportation because the people will be closer together. "The suburbs are becoming ripe for

transit," Thompson said. THE ILLINOIS General Assembly will be considering blils to organize a regional transit authority (RTA) in its special session beginning later this month. Another conference speaker. State Rep. Donaki Deuster, R-Mundelein, sald he is optimistic that his bill allowing forma-

tion of an RTA will pass in this session. He said the press has overplayed the Walker-Blair dispute over RTA and overlooked some important issues. Neither party wants to be responsible either for blocking the RTA legislation or for any tax increases that could result from it,

Deuster's bill provides for a referendum in the Chicago area in March, 1974, to determine if taxpayers want an RTA and how such an agency would be II-



• A much rumored appointment in the Department of Housing and Urban Development regional office as special assistant to Director George J. Vavoulis. · Chicago-based post in the Govern-

ment Services Administration. · A job with the U. S. Treasury Department in its Chicago revenue sharing

POLITICAL OBSERVERS have ruled out Kucharski's appointment as regional director of the Department of Labor. Sec. of Labor Peter J. Brennan and the White House reportedly thwarted the ap-pointment that Kucharski wanted because he lacked "technical qualifications

 experience in labor management." Kucharski's first choice - a Washington, D. C. post heading the National

Nixon Administration worry over Watergate crisis last spring when Chicago newspapers reported that Kucharski was under investigation for placing Cook County funds in non-interest bank ac-

counts while county treasurer. Kucharski, who was unavailable for comment, reportedly told top GOP leaders that he has successfully passed screening for the HUD post and that the Civil Service Commission Is reviewing the job salary level.

Civil Service and HUD spokesmen in Washington denied the report.

CHICAGO CONGRESSMEN have written "tons of letters" urging that Kucharski receive a federal appointment. Derwinski has backed appointment to the HUD post. Rep. Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd, reportedly urged appointment to the Labor Department position.

Kucharski's control over the party is fading, committemen waiting for the switch to Fulle leadership have said.

Particles for the first for th

Kucharski opened the party nominating process by naming a candidate 'search" committee in August.

This week, he agreed to name Fulle as head of the party slatemaking com-

Between 70 and 80 persons will be named to the committee, half will be committeemen and half will be represen-

tatives of youth, ethnic and neighborhood

"We're going to open her up wide," one committeman said.

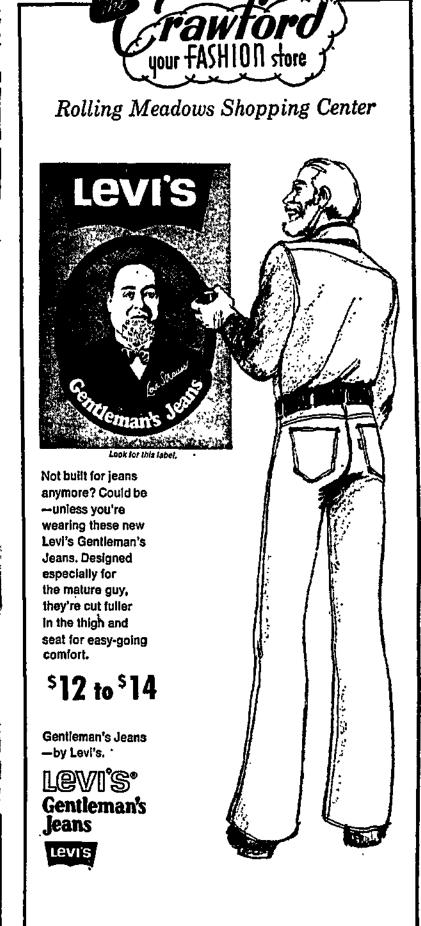
IF KUCHARSKI is named to a federal post, the GOP could be without a chairman for 10 days.

Party rules require 10 days notice of a meeting to elect a successor to a resigning chairman,

Fulle's election would tie to his slatemaking chairmonship and his recent efforts to pick an "attractive" GOP slate.



Gold Eagle Sells for Less





HOFFMAN ESTATES

S.W. COPNER - V

Carey asks for special grand jury



The world (

Deadly gas cloud is dispersed

A deadly cloud of hydrogen sulfide gas which erupted from a runaway natural gas well in New Norway, Alta., dispersed under the force of winds yesterday, allowing most of 500 evacuees to return home. Emergency crews equipped with gas masks succeeded in capping the well.

Soviets launch 'shotgun' sputniks

The Soviet Union has announced the "shotgun" launch of eight unmanned sputniks with a single rocket, the seventh such multiple space shot in three years. Western experts said "shotgun" is similar to the American Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicle.

Syria, Jordan form joint front

Syrian and Jordanian troops have formed a joint front facing the Israell-occupied Golan Heights to stop a possible of-fensive by Israel, Middle East news dispatches said yesterday. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan earlier said Israel intends to widen Jerusalem's borders as far as Bethlehem

U.N. refuses transit camp takeover

U. N. Secretary General Kurt Waldhelm has rejected an Austrian request that the world organization take over the transit center in Vienna for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. In Washington, President Nixon was hoping Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky would not bow to "terrorist blackmail." In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet said it planned "relentless demands" on Vienna to change its decision.

Junta will reject foreign intervention Attempts by foreign governments to intercede on behalf of Chileans imprisoned since the Sept 11 coup that toppled Marxist president Salvador Allende will be rejected, a spokesman for thie military funta said yesterday. A military communique also reported the deaths of 6 prisoners who were shot by guards during an escape attempt.

'Noose' around Phnom Penh tightens Communist gunners laying a curtain of fire from a pagoda,

routed a government attack by armoured personnel carriers yesterday about six miles south of Phnom Penh. The fighting continued as the noose around the capital tightened.

The state

Police shakedown case in jury's hands A federal court jury has begun deliberating the fate of former Chicago Police Capt. Clarence Braasch and 22 other former or suspended policemen accused of shaking down near north side tavern owenrs. The jury was locked up shortly

Panel picked to choose state school board

An II-member panel has been picked by Gov. Daniel Walker to seek qualified candidates for the new state Board of Education. The board will have eight members from Cook County, two from each of the state's other four judicial districts, and a 17th member at large.

Pilot's body recovered from lake

The body of the pllot of a Midwestern Air Charter out of Cleveland was pulled from Lake Michigan yesterday by Chicago Fire Department scuba divers. His plane, a regularly scheduled flight ferrying canceled checks from Cleveland to Detroit to Chicago crashed about one mile from Meigs Fleid

The nation

Five airlines face jet fuel cuts

Five major airlines - American, Braniff, Eastern, Frontier and Southern - are faced with cuts in jet fuel deliveries ranging from 15 to 90 per cent, the Air Transport Association said yesterday. Two major jet fuel producers - Texaco and Gulf Oil - said the cuts were effective immediately. If the cuts stand, a reduction in air service is expected.

30 per cent lower beef prices seen The American National Cattlemen's Association said beef

prices could go down by as much as 30 per cent in the next two weeks if packers, wholesolers and retailers pass lower costs on to consumers. The prices, however, are expected to rise again shortly after the new year.

U.S. court rules on FPC natural gas order A federal appeals court in Washington has directed the

Federal Power Commission to delay its order to free natural gas from production price controls through the winter. The action upholds an order that would have allowed sales of natural gas in interstate commerce without FPC controls.

John Mitchell testifies in Dallas

John Mitchell, testified in Dallas yesterday that he reported links between the Justice Department's criminal division head, and a Houston financier involved in a stock manipulation scheme to the President as "an increasing matter of concern," Mitchell said he did not remember who directed hlm to investigate the relationship.

The market

Stock prices up in heavy trading

Stock prices moved upward again in the second consecutive day of heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average advanced 7.75 to 964.55. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.01 at 108.78, and the average price of a Big Board share rose 2 cents. There were 943 advances and 507 declines. Volume totaled 22,040,000 shares, compared with 20,770,000 that changed hands Tuesday.

Weather

Tempetalu	ilte al	round the nation:	
iligh	16 g h	High Low	
Atlanta	60	MinnSt. Poul	63
Hoston	1.8	New York	64
Chicago77	53	Phoenix97	66
Denver www.man.a	10	Portland, Ore 63	41
Delroit	54	Roleigh	62
Houston	76	St. Louis 77	62
Indianapolis	67	Sult Lake City 70	40
Kanana City 78	71	San Francisco	52
tare Angeles	67	Senttle	44
Memphis	68	Татра	73
Miant Reach Al	71	Washington74	63

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey sought Wednesday to have a special grand jury investigate charges of official misconduct on the part of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and of alleged illegal contributions to Gov. Daniel Walker's 1972 political campaign.

Carey, a Republican, submitted his petition to Chief Crime Courts Judge Joseph A. Power. The petition also called for an investigation into corruption charges brought against the Chicago police department and other county and city agencies and into allegations crime syndicate operations are conducted with the knowledge of high officials.

Powers took the petition under advisement and set Oct. 31 for announcing whether he would empanel the special grand jury.

"Prosecution of street crime is inseparable from prosecution of official corruption," Carey said at a news con-

"Witnesses have lost faith in govern-



Bernard Carey

ment. The 16-month grand jury gives us better leverage with reluctant wit-

In his petition, Carey said Mayor Daley may have violated statutes by switching nearly \$3 million in city insurance contracts to an Evanston firm employing his son, John Patrick Daley.

Carey sald "With the governor, we will try to see if liquor laws have been vio-



Richard J. Daley



lated in relations to campaign dona-

Carey referred to charges that holders of liquor licenses either contributed or lent money to meet the deficit incurred by Walker's successful election campaign. License holders are barred from making such contributions.

grand jury "is the only tool I have to

find out if these allegations are true." Carey said the arrests in recent weeks of "small fry" policy wheel or numbers racket owners only showed official con-

"This sort of criminal operation could not exist except for the acquiescence of the Chicago Police Department and/or The state's attorney said the special higher governmental officials," Carey

Kissinger off to China this month

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President 1974 although no date had been set. Nixon announced Wednesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29, and said he himself will go to Europe within the next three to

Meeting with reporters for just under a half hour in the White House press lounge, Nixon said Kissinger will stop off in Japan on the trip to mainland China a mission aimed primarily at improved trade, cultural and scientific relations.

Further emphasizing his initiatives in the foreign relations field, Nixon said he planned to go to Japan before the end of

The President opened the session with announcement that Kissinger "will visit Peking on October 26th to 29th. This is part of the continuing dialogue between the People's Republic of China and the United States which began with my visit to China last year."

The President said the timing of his European trip would depend prunarily on the progress of his legislative program in Congress and on the pace of preliminary negotiations toward refinement

of Atlantic community relations. In other highlights of the hastily ar-

ranged news conference, the President: Indicated that Phase IV wage-price controls may well be kept in force well

• Restated his position on the confidentiality of presidential tape recordings, and declined to comment on the possibility of compromise in legal action by the Senate Watergate committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox to gain access to them.

· Said he would not support anyone for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination "until they have been tried in the

field of battle" of the primaries. "I will support whoever receives that nomination."

· Said he expects to announce within the next two to three weeks the nomination of a new ambassador to Moscow, a position which has been vacant for several months.

· Expressed hope that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kriesky would reconsider his decision, following an Arab terrorist incident, to close down a transit center for Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union to Israel.

Agnew, case still swirling, due in Chicago tonight

(From Herald News Services)

Controversy continued to swirl about scandal-plagued Vice President Spiro T. Agnew with these developments:

• President Nixon Wednesday supported the Justice Department's handling of what he termed "serious and not frivolous" charges against Agnew, but said any resignation was a matter for the vice president alone to decide.

• In Baltimore, U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman signed an order giving Agnew's lawyers authority to take depositions and subpoena evidence concerning anonymous news leaks which

Agnew said had destroyed his chances for a fair court hearing.

· Illinois Republican fund-raisers predicted that every available seat would be taken tonight for the vice president's \$125-a-plate dinner in Chicago.

Placing himself publicly at odds with his vice president, Nixon Wednesday endorsed Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, whom Agnew accused last weekend of "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" conduct in an attempt to destroy him politically.

Asked whether Agnew should resign, the President told an impromptu news conference in the White House press room that Agnew had given the answer in a Los Angeles speech last weekend when he said he would not resign even if indicted.

"His answer is an altogether proper one," Nixon said.

NO FORMAL CHARGES have been placed against Agnew, under investigation in connection with a alleged kickback scheme in Maryland.

Evidence involving Agnew went to a federal grand jury last week. The jury resumed deliberations Wednesday after Judge Hoffman, in a special 17-minute

secrecy and Instructed them to disregard anything they read in the press or heard on television. Hoffman's order could lead to a special court inquiry into the news leaks which

hearing, reminded them of their oath of

the vice president has blamed on Justice Department officials. J. Marsh Thomsom, the vice president's press spokesman, said Agnew was bitter but no longer depressed.

"He's in a fighting mood," Thomson said, and will continue his strategy of taking his case to the people in a series of hard-hitting speeches similar to the one in Los Angeles.

AGNEW'S "FIGHTING spirit" is credited with spurring sales for tonight's dinner in the 1,200-seat Conrad Hilton Hotel

Aides of the vice president have indicated the speech for the 39th anniversary of the United Republican Fund will be a major address. Edmund B. Thornton of Ottawa, general manager of the dinner, said he thinks Agnew will use the opportunity to address "current problems surrounding him."

People

· The Air Force says it won't

appeal a ruling of the Civil Service

Commission, so A. Ernest Fitzge-

Segretti outlines dirty campaign tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An apologetic Donald H. Segrettl confessed to the Senate Watergate Committee Wednesday that he used \$45,000 and employed 28 agents in six states last year to undermine the presidential bld of the Democrat then most feared in the White House

 Sen. Edmund S, Muskle of Maine. The youthful Segretti, a lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was hired for his "dirty trick" campaign by a former classmate at the University of Southern California, Dwight Chapin, then appoint-

ments secretary for President Nixon. Segretti said Chapin's reaction was one

veit told a Senate subcommittee Wednes-

day he had been involved with organized

crime figures in various investment deal-

ings but knew nothing of their illegal

Roosevelt, 63, son of President Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, testified before the per-

charges that he has been involved in sto-

len stock transactions and once offered a

convicted securities swindler \$100,000 to

assassinate the prime minister of the Ba-

Roosevelt, with his chief accuser sit-

ting near him, labeled the allegations

"vicious lies" and said those who impli-

cated him in a plot to kill Prime Min-ister Lynden O. Pindling and in the stolen

securities rackets had "perjured them-

"I completely and categorically deny

each and every charge made before this

subcommittee," he sald in sworn testi-

Louis P. Mastriana, a convicted secu-

rities swindler who made the charges

against Roosevelt last month, was

brought into the hearing room by federal

marshals while Roosevelt was testifying.

Mastriana, now in protective custody,

said he was paid \$10,800 in advance on

activities at the time.

Roosevelt: 'vicious lies'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Elliott Roose- Michael McLaney, an alleged associate

of satisfaction when, to sow disarray among Democrats, Segretti fabricated a letter on Musicie stationery. The letter made charges of sexual misconduct against Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson, rivals in the Florida primary in the spring of 1972.

He said he now realized the letter was

"I deeply regret that I initiated this incident and wish to apologize publicly for this stupid act," Segretti said. "I can only hope that this apology will in some way rectify the harm done to these senators and their families."

of underworld kingpin Meyer Lansky.

Roosevelt acknowledge giving Mastriana

\$10,800, but said it was to be used in ob-

taining a real estate loan from a New

He said Mastriana defrauded him out

Jersey labor union.

Segretti said between 20 and 40 copies of the letter were mailed, mostly to Jackson supporters. He said he sent copies of most of his

political sabotage efforts to Chapin and received precise written and telephoned Instructions from Chapin, who told him to use a code name when calling the White House so he was "never to prove an embarrassment to the President and his campaign supporters."

He said Chapin "laughed for a period which he alleged that Rep. Shirley Chisholm, a candidate in the California primary, had been confined in a mental

The committee decided to hear next from two of Segretti's agents, Martin Douglas Kelly and Robert Benz. If questioning them is completed Thursday, the next witness will be John "Fat Jack" Buckley and Michael McMinoway. Buckley was a contact for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and McMinoway, a private detective from Louisville, Ky., served as an infiltrator

raid is officially coming back on the job. He's the cost analyst bounced Jan. 5, 1970, shortly after he blew the whistle on \$1.8 billion in cost overruns on the CSA cargo plane project. The Air Force said it was part of a force reduction, but a Civil Service examiner said it

smacked of retaliation. • One of the world's most distinguished political observers and the dean of American newspapermeh. Walter Lippman, is near death following a stroke in New York City. The career of Lippman, 84, spanned 50 years, in which he produced thousands of

columns and 25 books and won two Pulitzer Prizes. • A man who survived 72 days in

er Sept. 21.

the Pacific in an overturned boat - 26-year-old James Fisher of Auburn, Wash. — died in a Honolulu hospital of kidney failure. Fisher with his brother-in-law and wife, was bound for Costa Rica to do missionary work when their boat capsized in a violent storm. The wife died at sea, and the brotherin-law, Robert Tinenkp, was picked up with Fisher by a British freight-

· As far as Mrs. Gall Getty knows, her son - J. Paul Getty III-- is still missing, presumably still in the hands of kidnappers. She sald she knew nothing about a Rome newspaper report that the 17-year-old was freed and was seen aboard the yacht of his oil tycoon grandfather, who vowed — after the youth's July 9 disappearance that he wouldn't pay a cent in ran-

· Sponsors of a "Beastly Ball" in Los Angeles have a beastly problem. A racoon among the animals at the 200 fund-raising dinner was found to be rabid, and now the 300 guests - including Henry Fonda and James Stewart - must be canvassed to see if they were scratched or bitten.

of the money and he subsequently reportmanent investigations subcommittee on ed him to the FBI. of Muskie headquarters. House votes subsidies for

subway, bus and rail lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Wednesday voted to grant the first federal subsidies for the operation of subways, buses and commuter rail lines.

Following an intensive hour of persuasion by House Democratic leaders, the House voted 210 to 205 to reverse its earlier 206-203 decision to strike the transit subsidies from a pending transit bill. The bill then was passed on a 219-195

The bill provides \$800 million over two years to make up for the operating deficits of local transit systems or to allow transit companies to lower fares in an an assassination plot by Roosevelt and effort to attract riders.

The bill must now go to a conference with the Senate, which passed a similar bill earlier, but the bill then would head to a certain veto. President Nixon and various federal

departments opposed direct grants for transit operation, and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar actively lobbied against the bill.

Not at issue Wednesday was \$3.1 billion in transit capital grants, passed earlier as a part of the Federal Highway Act, and signed into law by Nixon. That money may be used only for capital improvements such as new buses or subway construction, not for transit operation.

Calley case reviewed today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The case of Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of at least 22 murders in the 1969 My Lal massacre, comes up for review today by the nation's highest court of military review.

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals, consisting of three civilian judges, will hear 90 minutes of arguments on whether Calley was properly tried in the 1971 court martial where he was found guilty and sentenced to life at hard labor,

The sentence was reduced to 20 years during the military review process, and Calley's lawyers now are trying to overturn the conviction on grounds that pre-

trial publicity prevented a fair trial and where the court martial was held, to prithat trial proceedings departed from legal prescriptions.

Calley's conviction in March, 1971, produced a groundswell of public charges that he was made a scapegoat for the mass slaying of civilians by U. S. troops in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai on March 16, 1968. President Nixon announced shortly thereafter that he would have the final say, as commander in chief of the armed forces, in the

Calley case. Nixon also ordered Calley transferred from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga..

vate quarters on the base where he has remained since, with visiting rights by his girl friend. His lawyers said Calley will not be pre-

sent at the appeals court hearing, which will be open to the public. Veteran observers of the court said it would be weeks or months before decision is reach-

At the heart of arguments on the appeal lies the question of whether a military man can be held legally accountable for wrongdoing which he maintains was carried out under orders from superiors.

Gasoline dealers oppose latest action by CLC

The stopgap action by the Cost of Living Council allowing gasoline retailers to pass along their wholesale price increases is criticized by dealer groups as in-

Protests to the CLC are added to legal efforts in the Senate and in the courts, said Ralph Porcelli of the Gasoline Retailers of Metropolitan Chicago on Wednesday, His association will consider a shutdown vote if these efforts are not successful.

Porcelli says major oli companies as Arco, Shell and Standard boosted wholesale prices to the dealers as much as 114 cents a gallon this week. The revised CLC rules allowed only a passthrough of wholesale cost increases through Sept.

Bob Esserman, executive of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, said dealers told the CLC they needed to pass along all wholesale price increases to customers, "but they didn't listen." A protest shutdown is planned by West Coast dealers starting Friday, he said.

Local dealers will await this week the outcome of a court challenge to CLC rules, and possible action on a Senate bill to allow cost increases to be passed nlong on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Last week's ruling by the CLC allowed up to 2%-cents-a-gallon increases in pump

Chicago area pump prices now avernge 42 to 47 cents a gallon for regular

Grade school algebra credit to be granted

St. Viator High School staff members will explain details of a new mathematies scheduling program to public and parochial elementary school representatives Oct. 10. The meeting will be held at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, at 3:30 p.m.

Brother Leo V. Ryan, school president, sald that freshmen who have completed the equivalent of Algebra I in elementary school can now be given credit for their work by St. Vlator and begin Immediately in Algebra II. He explained "This will open up a wide range of possible electives for fourth year math and eliminate the problem of having students repeat material with which they are already familiar."

The program, coordinated by mathematics teacher Mary Moran, will include an explanation of the school's algebra courses and provide elementary school personnel an opportunity to give their views and ask questions. All interested teachers and students are invited to the meeting.

Viator seniors cited for high test scores

Nine St. Viator High School students received letters of commendation for their high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude and Nationat Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

The students are Michael Chamberlain, Daniel Healy and William McCorthy, all of Arlington Heights; Bryan Coughlin, Joseph Herriges and Harry Murphy, all of Palatine; Charles Froelich and Keith Kosinski of Mount Prospect, and Paul Pepich of Hoffman Estates. They all are currently in the senior class with the exception of Healy, who was the first student to complete the high school program in three years and graduated last

These pupils are among the upper 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. Their names and test scores are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the test in October, 1972.





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A300 Airbus came to O'Hare Airport airport, thus relieving some conthis country, the Airbus could get Needleman)

WITH A FRENCH FLAIR the new heavy passenger traffic into Midway yesterday for a demonstration flight. gestion at O'Hare. The jet can hold The new, European wide-bodied jet is 220 to 300 seats and is said to opertouted as a twin-bodied jet for short—ate at costs up to 20 per cent lower range markets. If put into use soon in than large trijets. (Photo by Jay

> Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



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Housing plan's fate depends on U.S., state subsidies

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage countles over the next in years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and suburhan government, civic and business leaders, has set 10,000 subsidized housing units as its first year goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developers, but those developers say they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moratorium on federal subsidies. The moratorlum is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also expected is a change in funding methods.

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies

that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leandis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the cent subsidles will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

ANOTHER PROBABLE method of funding, according to Leondis, is giving HUD money to a local housing agency such as the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to lease existing and newly constructed units at market prices and then rent them at a lower rate to low-and moderate-income families. To put such a plan into effect in a community, local officials must first approve a resolution permitting the leasing program. So far only Evanston has done so, according to

The change in HUD funding will take the private building industry "right out of the picture in terms of providing subsidized housing," according to Robert K. Widdlcome Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, He sald private builders are willing to build low-and moderate-income housing, but they cannot afford to without subsidies.

David Hill, of Kimball-Hill and Assoc. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, said, "It's too bad" that private developers will be

The second secon

pushed out because privately owned housing is usually better managed than nublic housing.

Hill, who has built low-and moderateincome units in Kane County, said that even if rent subsidies are reinstated, builders will be reluctant to build lowand moderate-income housing because they were hit hard by HUD's moralo-

HE EXPLAINED that many builders had already purchased land for development, but couldn't go ahead because their subsidies were frozen by the moratorium. "They would be afraid that the rug would be pulled out from under them again," he said.

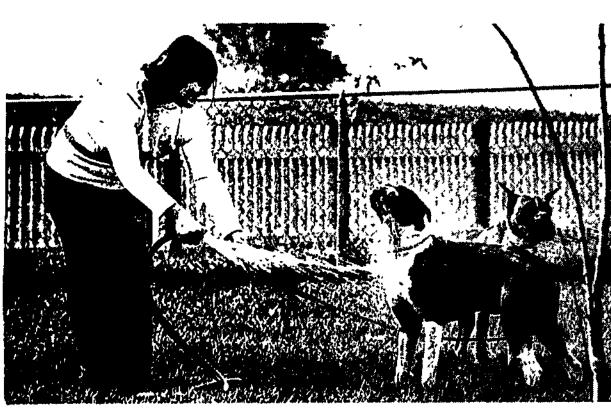
An alternative source of funding is the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), the state housing agency. IHDA can sell revenue bonds and then lend money to builders at a lower-than-market interest rate. But, according to an IHDA official, builders getting money this way can afford to build moderateincome housing but not low-income hous-

Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, said the coalition's plan is "helpful in providing a survey of total needs in the area" but added it is subject to "the realities of funding." Walchirck sald he hopes the plan will provide an impetus for responding to the needs of low-and moderate-income familles in the Northwest suburbs, which have so far concentrated only on housing for the elderly.



ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder- say they probably won't be able to get federal money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build the housing.



BATTERSEAS' JETAWAY and Casey get sprayed again this time with water. Last time, they were the target of a skunk with pretty good aim. One of the boxers, owned rid them of the odor that is making them canine outcasts.

by the Robert Collins of Buffalo Grove, got hit with the "perfume" right in the face. Mrs. Collins is still trying to

$oldsymbol{Doggone}$ skunk!

Mighty Casey strikes out; Batterseas' Jetaway grounded by unwelcome visitor's aromatic vapors

Those unmistakable aromatic vapors of skunk "perfume" that permeated much of Buffalo Grove Tuesday night originated in the backyard of the Bob Collins residence at 1031 Whitehall Dr.

It seems the Collins' two Boxers, Batterseas' Jetaway, a prize-winning show dog, and Casey, described as an "obedience school drop-out" encountered one of the unpopular animals.

The skunk apparently wandered over from the open field across Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Collins said she heard "an awful commetten" in the backyard about 9:30 and went out to investigate. She smelled a terrible odor, she said, but after discussing it with a neighbor, they decided a skunk had probably sprayed one of their vards.

On sniffing closer however, she suspected perhaps the skunk had zeroed in on one or both of the dogs. She decided to put them in the garage and close the door to see if the smell could be Isolated.

FIVE MINUTES later, when she opened the garage door, there was no question about it — the dogs had been hlt, one of them apparently right in the

The two suffering dogs held up pretty well through the cleanup ordeal that lasted until nearly midnight, Mrs. Collins said. They were soaped down and, on the advice of a local veterinarian, covered

with tomato juice for the night. "Our patio looked like we had a mur- said. "Who wants to give them love?"

der here!" Mrs. Collins laughed. "I can laugh about it now, but it sure wasn't funny last night," she said yesterday. She added that she may ask the village health department to set some sort of skunk trap to try to prevent the pesky animals from causing more trouble.

VILLAGE POLICE told Mrs. Collins the skunk vapors had traveled clear over to the other side of the village Tuesday night, probably because of a low cloud celling.

Poor Jelaway and Casey are probably feeling pretty rejected. Mrs. Collins says they'll be entertaining each other (no one else can stand to be near them) outside for a few days.

"They still smell just terrible," she

Board meets tonight

Park head to be appointed?

The Wheeling Park Board tonight is expected to appoint a new park commissioner to fill the seat vacated this summer by former Park Board Pres. Gus

The appointment has been delayed absent during the interviews,

Sergeants and juvenile officers in the

Buffalo Grove Police Department are

taking training designed to aid them in

more effectively handling crisis situ-

The 10-week course is being taught by

two staff members of the Omni-House:

Youth Services Bureau and a clinical

psychologist and social worker from the

Northwest Human Resources Devel-

described a policeman as "the original

street meeting the crises. He has to be a therapist, social worker - everything," Wells said. "We want to help him deve-

SOME OF THE topics covered in the

course include recognizing various kinds

of crisis events such as marital, adoles-

cent, the psychiatric patient, reactions

to life situations and how to handle

them; uses of hospitalization; referral

"The idea is that a human being

doesn't always have the resources to

Police Chief Harry Walsh requested

"The cooperation and insight of Harry

Walsh is developing his police depart-

ment into a very professional outfit,"

Wells said. "He was the one who saw the

need for this kind of in-service training."

THE IDEA OF crisis intervention

training for police is not new, Wells said,

but this is the first time a youth services

bureau has been involved. The NHRDC

has given courses in the past to Arling-

ton Heights police and other area depart-

the crisis intervention training for his

processes, and outpatient treatment.

Omni-House psychologist Harry Wells

"The emphasis in this course is that the policeman is already the front line worker. He's the one out there on the

opment Center (NHRDC).

mental health worker."

lop the skills he needs."

twice because all of the park board commissioners were not present. Interviews were conducted last week with the five applicants for the seat. A tape recording of the meeting has been made available to Park Board Pres. Bob Ross, who was

Following the course, Wells said a

crisis intervention team will be set up to

ensure that persons in need receive prop-

er followup care or counseling. Staff members from NHRDC will be on 24-

hour call, he said. Omni-House personnel

will be on hand to step in and offer coun-

"Often a crisis will help an individual

to recognize that he has a problem he

needs to work on," Wells said. "The

right-after crisis care is very impor-

seling when referrals are made.

PARK board members have agreed to vote for the new commissioner by secret ballot. They said this method would re-Omni-House aides give crisis move the possibility of any bad feelings between the commissioners or the applitraining to village police

Walnut Ave.

Nizzi resigned from the park board to accept a position in the Neenah, Wis., school system.

Those seeking the seat are Frank

Schnaitmann, 51 George Road; John

Bailly, 949 Wilshire Dr.; Gerald Wilson,

375 Park Ave.; Michael Weiner, 34 E.

Jeffrey Ave., and Dorothy Crane, 359

The board is scheduled to elect a new vice president of their board.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a development on McHenry Road which is being proposed for land now designated as a joint school-park site. The park district will have to decide whether to keep the land for park development or waive the public use designation.

After other board business, the park commissioners will meet in executive

session to discuss land acquisition. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Teacher awaits kidney transplant

by JERRY THOMAS

Michael Morley Jr., 28, of Schaumburg, is awaiting a second kidney transplant and anticipating his first Sunday school teaching assignment at St. Marcelline Catholic Parish. "Both have me worried," admits

Morley, who suffers from nephritis and lost the use of his kidneys about a year While recovering from the recent

deal with a crisis," Wells said, "The police will be trained to bring in these retransplant and rejection of a kidney Morsources and show how they should be ley has kept busy. A nun at St. Marcelline parish said

Morley, who completed his teacher training, will start teaching catechism on a fourth grade level Oct. 13. "His students will probably never

know how difficult it was for him to attend his classes and fit the program around his kidney dialysis machine treatments and hospital visits," she said. ACCORDING TO HIS brother Frank,

Morley received a kidney from his mother several months ago. However complications set in and after three months the kidney was removed.

He cannot have a second transplant until the incision heals and a compatible

kidney is donated. "In the meantime, he waits, and if I know Mike, keeps busy," said his broth-

MORLEY, IIIS wife Ginny and their four-year-old son Steven have lived at 232 S. Wingate Dr. one year.

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Politics prevail; PHIA proposals come second

by TOM VON MALDER A news unalysis

Six state legislators and a seventh's representative came to Prospect Heights this week to listen to residents' problems but couldn't help bringing politics

Several times during the meeting Prospect Heights Improvement Association president Jack Gilligan had to call the legislators' attention back to the subject under discussion — 11 legislative proposals by the PHIA — and away from heated discussions among themselves over ideological differences.

Matters were not helped any by the fact that there were six Republicans and

one Democrat on the panel. A MAJORITY of the panel agreed

that there should be some type of tax breaks through lowered assessed valuation for golf courses, airports and other privately-owned, publicly-used faclittles to guarantee their continued use and stop their development into apart-

ment complexes. Most also agreed that a state land use commission should be set up and given the power to hold hearings on the environmental impact of any conversion of airports and golf courses to other commercial uses. Almost all thought townships should be given more power, in-

cluding zoning powers. The exception against both proposals was offered by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle, who was represented by Francine Stein. She said Jaffe would rather local governments condemn for public use

facilities such as airports and golf courses, rather than giving tax breaks to their owners.

Jaffe, she said further, does not believe townships have been responsive to residents. She said he is not in favor of giving townships more power but would rather see a regional planning authority

ALL OF THE legislators said they were in favor of some type of regional transportation authority, but they differed greatly on the details. They were near unanimous in their criticism of Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for the way they have handled the RTA issue.

A citizen's question on McDonald Creek flooding touched off a round of criticism against John Guillou, former chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways. Representatives Eugene F. Schlick-

man, R-Arlington Heights, and Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, accused Guillou of playing politics with fund appropriations for creek improvements. They also charged Walker with senselessly cutting the McDonald Creek appropriation for this year from \$183,000 to \$60,000.

Gilligan and the PHIA were commended several times for the list of proposed legislation they had drawn up. State Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-4th, said they were "some more thought provoking Ideas" for the Illinois General Assembly to work on. The areas covered in the were designed to be of concern to all unincorporated areas in the state, and not just Prospect Heights.

OTHERS ATTENDING the meeting were State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-1st; State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston; and Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

The benefit gained through Monday's meeting at St. Alphonsus School is that the legislators were alerted to what the residents of unincorporated areas want. This basically seems to be protection from higher governmental bodies acting in their area without their knowledge or

Whether any of the proposed legislation will ever be acted on or even drafted into proposed laws will remain largely a matter of politics. But some Prospect Heights residents have at least learned at whom to yell. The legislators were highly visible, if not satisfying.

Menus

The following funches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Provided (subject to change without notice):

Thet. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hat potatu sailed, sauerkraut, applessuce, buttered carrots. Sailed (one choice) fruit juice, tossed sailed, retish dish, moided gelatin sailed. Prune mulfin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cream pic, strawberry shortcake and grange cookies.

Inct. 211: Cheese pizza with rye or white bread and butter or ham sandwich and potato atts; lettuce sailed or juice, peach and pear haives and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, choculate cream pic, apice cake, vanitie pudding and gelatin.

216: 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a butter of the day with crackers, french item, buttered carrots, juice and milk.

316: 131: Pizzaburger. "Tater Tots," cole slaw and milk.

318: 231 Swedish mest balls with whipped

list, 13: Pizzaburger, "Toter Tots," cote slaw and milk.

184: 33: Swedish meat balls with whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, orange and pear saind, chorointe brownle and milk.

184: 23: Pizza, buttered carrois, celery sticks, cupcake and milk.

184: 23: Italian chaese pizza, double orange gelatin, old fashloned cole slaw, peanut butter cookle and milk.

184: 21, 54, 56's Willew Grove, 43's Irequois Janier High, Central, Maple, Filantiels, Cumbertand and Nerth echaels: Fish fillet with a hun, hash browns, buttered carrois, cookle and milk.

Ramesi A. Kick Center - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chilled pears, cookle and milk.

Tieschreek Center - Belling Meadows: Fish sit ks with tariar suuer, potato salad, celery siteks, tread, butter, juice or milk and fruit cooktall.

Immanuet Lutheran School - Palatine: No

Dist, 96's Kildeer f'ountryside: Oven fried fish fillet, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, butter, bread, buttermilk cake and milk.
Bist, 41's Algenquin Junior High: Chipped turkey and gravy, baked buttered rice, buttered biscuit, sliced tomatoes, appleanance and milk.

milk, Hat, 42's Chippews Junior High Schoot: Piz-raburger with cheese, french fries, carrut sticks and milk 104. 67's Purest Liementary: Hamburger with a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail

Dist, fil's Orchard Place Elementary: Split pen soup with trackers, chicken salad sandwich, apple crisp and milk

Bist, 61's South Elementary: Chicken salad sandwich, buttered green beaus, applessuce, costic and milk

lifet, 61's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fresh orange and milk,

litet, 61's West belementary: Spaghett with meat, choese and tomators, buttered french bread, vegetable salad, chocolate chip cookis and milk.

min min. ... Bisi. \$3's Apello Junior High: Fish sand-wich, sheesling potatoes, tossed salad, orango sherhet and milk.

sherhet and milk.

Dist, 287's Maine Township High Schnel West Clam chowder soup, luna needle casservie or corried beef hash, buttered cabbage, bread, butter, appleasuce and milk.

184t, 287's Maine Tuwnship High Schnel East: Cream of tomato soup, baked snapper with tactur sauce or lemon wedge, hash browned putabus, harvard beets A in carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, sainds and desserts. Teuchers: Chicken a in king in tosat cup.

Bist, 207's Maine Tuwnship High School North; Cream of tomato soup, fried lish squares on a bun with hot tariar sauce, baked buttered nordies, eng topped chopped splanch or cole slaw and featuring srilled cheese sandwiches. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pitzus sainds, and desserts.

Fleese necessas 2m observance of Columbus Day . . . Att area schools will be closed Monday, Oct. 8.

Eichman heads advisory panel at St. Viator

John Eichman of Arlington Heights is will serve as secretary. president of the St. Viator High School The board also no Advisory Board this year. Elchman served last year as co-chairman of the board's "outreach" committee which contacts families of potential students throughout the Northwest suburbs, giving information and answering questions about the school and its

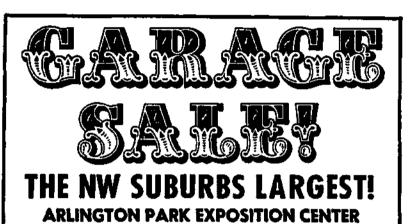
programs. Russell Fitton of Arlington Heights will serve as vice president of the board and Richard Dowdle of Elk Grove Village

chairmen for the 1973-74 school year. Eichman is chairman of the executive committee, Fitton is head of the finance committee, Jim Martin and Martin Maney, both of Palatine, are co-chairmen of the "outreach" committee, Henry Rogers of Arlington Heights is in charge of community relations and John Birkholz and Jack Walsh, both of Arlington Heights, are co-chairmen of the long range planning committee.

Other members of the board are Marie The board also named committee Breen, Sister Janet Delperdang, SCC, and James Killian, all of Palatine; John Rech of Hoffman Estates; Amado Garcia of Buffalo Grove; Ken Cook and Patt Hutcheson, both of Arlington Heights and Larry Ostling of Mount Prospect. Cook also serves as president of the St. Viator Fathers' Club, Mrs. Hutcheson is president of the Mothers' Club and Ostling is president of the Parent-Faculty-Student Council, Harry O'Kane of Arlington Heights is legal counsel to the board.







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Deaf to criticism?

Hearing aid industry angered by Nader report calling sales practices 'unacceptable'

by MONICA WILCH

A Ralph Nador organization this week released a blistering report on the hearing aid industry, which the industry immediately termed "biased" and "emotional."

The Retired Professional Action Group, young and elderly professionals who conducted the 18-month study, charged that the hearing aid industry sells hearing aids "the way other industries sell vacuum cleaners, cosmetic products, and

Calling the sales practices of the industry "totally unacceptable," the Nader group criticized what it saw as inadequate training of hearing aid dealers, conflict of interest, unsubstantlated advertising, poor product quality, and artificially high

ACCORDING TO THE report, there are 15,000 persons in the retail hearing aid industry, of whom only 2,114 have received the minimal, 20-week home study course offered by the Industry's trade association. Most states, the study found, either have no ilcensing requirements for hearing aid dealers or issue licenses without testing competency.

Eight elderly members of the group visited hearing aid dealers in Maryland and reported that in 42 per cent of the visits, hearing aids were recommended. But audiologists at Johns Hopkins Speech and Hearing Center in Baltimore, who had previously tested the eight researchers, had not recom-

The research group alleged that because hearing aid dealera "must sell hearing aids to keep their businesses going," dealers "cannot possibly serve the hearing impaired with ob-

In marketing hearing aids, the group reported, dealers "make false statements unsubstantiated by medical or au-diological research, such as 'A hearing aid will restore your hearing to normal."

THE REPORT, entitled "Paying Through the Ear," cited a 1972 Federal Trade Commission action against five major hearing aid manufacturers alleging "oppressive, coercive, unfair and anticompetitive" activities.

As a result of price-fixing arrangements, the Nader group said, prices are "exorbitant." One hearing aid, according to the report, was sold to dealers at \$33 but was retailed as high as \$450.

The Nader group urged adoption of its Model Bill for Li-censing and Regulation of Hearing Aid Dealers, and called for a review of government hearing ald purchasing policies under such programs as Medicald and Vocational Rehabilita-

The hearing aid industry, in a statement released to the media in June, called the Nader allegations "not only factually wrong but materially harmful." But the 300-page report had not yet been released at that time, and according to the Nader group, no member of the hearing aid industry had

SINCE THE RELEASE of the report, the industry has continued to challenge it as misleading, and the trade associ-ation's Joint Committee on Hearing and Hearing Aids expressed the fear that "perhaps millions - of hearing-impaired people will be driven by the Nader report even further back in their reluctance to get help they desperately need."

But, according to a former Arlington Heights resident who teaches lip-reading to the hard-of-hearing at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, elderly persons with hearing problems want and need guidance.

According to Mrs. Norman Lovett, who took her training from the Chicago Hearing Society, the hearing-impaired especially the elderly - are often too eager to rush out and buy hearing aids, only to find they don't help.

"MANY OF THE people in my classes are so unhappy with their hearing aids," she said. "Hearing aids are not all alike, and maybe none will help a particular problem.

"This is why the Chicago Hearing Society feels that the right approach is to go to an audiologist. He can tell you whether an ald will benefit. You won't get this help from a

But, she added, people often want help immediately, so they go to a dealer instead of waiting for an audiology test. And most dealers she said, will sell you an aid regardless of whether it will help, because "you'll go down the street to buy

Socia Security

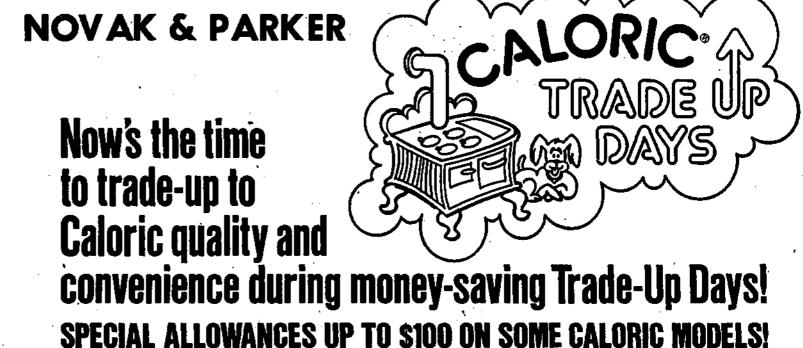
Working people under 72 getting social security payments should report any changes in their earlier 1973 earnings estimates as soon as possible, according to Norman R. Thoresen, manager for the Arlington Heights Social Security office.

'While earnings don't affect Social Security payments to people 72 and over they can affect payments to people under 72," Thoresen said, Beneficiaries should report any change in their work or earnings on the postcard sent to all people who work and get Social Security checks. If the postcard is lost, a visit or phone call to any Social Security office can take care of the report.

"People who report they'll earn less than they originally estimated may get additional Social Security payments during the year," Thoresen said, "but people who earn more than they originally estimated and don't report the change may get Social Security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the year. This could pose a hardship on many with limited resources."

Earnings of \$2,100 or less for this year do not affect social security payments. When earnings go over \$2,100, social security payments are reduced \$1 for each

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'Abolish income tax; substitute sex tax'

Pat Paulsen, the "almost President of the United States," who ran because "I thought I'd look good on the dime."

Pat Paulsen, the scholar on sex, astrology and yoga, who uses Barble and Ken dolls in his "lectures" and defines the lotus position in yoga as "inserting both feet in the mouth."

Pat Paulsen, who does a pantomime of Bobby Riggs playing tennis in slow motion and entertains his audience with fin-

Pat Paulsen the comic came to Harper College Tuesday, giving his audience modest doses of his satirical political humor and large doses of humor on other subjects.

The performance was different from his appearance in 1971, when Paulsen was riding the crest of his presidential candidacy. But it had the same, fastpaced humor that won him fans when he appeared with the Smothers Brothers on television.

OFFSTAGE, AT a press conference which followed his performance, there was a different Pat Paulsen. He was a little shy, a little serious and embarrassed by his seriousness.

He hasn't been on television for a long time, he said, but "I haven't wanted to



PAT PAULSEN

do television - I think it's junk." He wants instead to do slapstick-type films and he admires Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin who "were lucky, they didn't have to do television and be funny every week."

He is serious about peace, as a short film on the death of a young man in war which he uses in his act, shows. But each

He has bought land in the Californnia wine-growing region of Sonoma County and his eyes light up as he talks about the kind of grapes he plans to grow — the "best California wine grapes." But then he adds, with a giggle, "I feel an obligation to make a good 43 cent bottle

AND THE JOKES, which charm his audience, are sometimes true, and sometimes biting. Some samples:

• On political scandals: "We can't focus our attention on individuals. The fault lies in the system and the system is Richard Nixon."

• On Democrats: "The Democrats will steal from you too - only they steal from each other." And, "I would attack a prominent Democrat, only they don't

• On income tax: "We should abolish the income tax and substitute a tax on sex. Why, there are guys here tonight who would be glad to pay until it hurts."

• On sex: "The question is, is sex education necessary? I've never seen a rabbit reading a manual."

• On women's liberation: "I can sympathize with this - don't you think I know how it feels to be justed after?" And, "No one should be denied equal rights because of the shape of their

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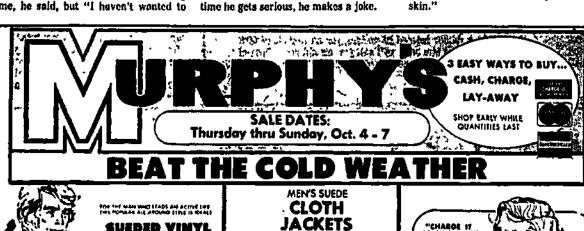
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Section 1 -9

Sputnik's 16th birthday today—it's ancient history

by WANDALYN RICE Sixteen years ago today - Oct. 4, 1957 - the space age was born. America re-

ceived word that its arch rival in the Cold War had launched a space satellite named Sputnik I.

Today, students are studying the event, and the early ventures into manned space flight as well, as history. And at

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Prospect High School, space science teacher Dale Hugo has one student who was born the same day as the space age. "When he told me that," Hugo says, "it really made me feel old."

This semester Hugo has three classes of space science, and he expects to have three more classes next semester. The students followed the flight of Skylab closely, he says, and have not lost interest in the space program as some members of the public have. "THE STUDENTS aren't as blase" as

other people are," Hugo says. "Enrollment is off in things like physics and chemistry, but every year we have more All high schools in Dist. 214 offer space

science as a one-semester elective for students, but Prospect has "about the largest number of students," Hugo says. "Of course," he adds, "I do a little ad-

The class focuses in large part on the history of space flight, he says, and he must always take into consideration that students who are sophomores this year were born along with the space age. "They've never known a time when a man wasn't in space. Things like the

them," Hugo says. IN ADDITION TO discussing the space program, Hugo's classes learn about astronomy and airplane flight. Sitting in a classroom decorated with posters from the National Aeronautics and Space, Administration and a copy of the front page of a newspaper announcing the explosion of the Hindenberg dirigible in 1937, the students also do some of their own sci-

Mercury program are ancient history to

ence fiction in an attempt to predict the a close watch on its progress. "Students

"They fully expect to live and work in space — they just take that for granted," Hugo says. "I don't know whether they are really thinking of living on the moon, but they assume space shuttle will come

WITH SKYLAB, Hugo stressed the fact that the most important part of the trip is what happens when the astronauts come back to earth. "We don't know what the physical effects of this much weightlessness will be. We don't know if they'll be able to stand up," he said several days before the scheduled landing.

Last spring when Skylab was having problems with overheating and other malfunctions, Hugo says his classes kept

would stop me in the hall to ask me what's new.'

The class doesn't deal with a lot of mathematical formulas, Hugo says, nor do they do a lot of lab work. "Lab work is limited because we don't meet at night and we can't go to Cape Kennedy to watch a launch," he says. However, students do have sound tapes of many historical events, such as the first landing on the moon, and Hugo demonstrates rocket propulsion in the classroom.

"We used to launch our own model rockets last spring," Hugo says, "but the FAA (Federal Aeronautics Administration) came by and said we were getting into their airspace, so we had to

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Veterans' News

Steps to overcome a "Catch 22" situation that sometimes keeps former drug addicts from getting the jobs they must have for full rehabilitation are being taken by Veterans Administration hospitals.

Because employers won't hire former addicts who don't have recent good references and work records - and because they can't develop work records without being hired - VA is finding work opportunities in its hospitals for many former palients.

The long standing hiring policy was established by Veterans Affairs Administrator Donald E. Johnson after he met a young former addict working as a volunteer in the Manhattan VA hospital.

Johnson said because the potentials of former patients are known to the hospital authorities, those who are making succossful progress are often given work opportunities within the hospital. This allows them to get back in the employment system even if they had been convicted of crimes while on drugs.

VA HOSPITALS also are training the veterans to cope with the paperwork and testing required by many personnel offlees. Informal courses are offered in producing acceptable job resumes.

The Bronx, N.Y., VA hospital, for example, has hired 46 veterans from its drug treatment program. Some choso school instead of jobs, but most have "graduated" to non-government jobs in the civillan sector.

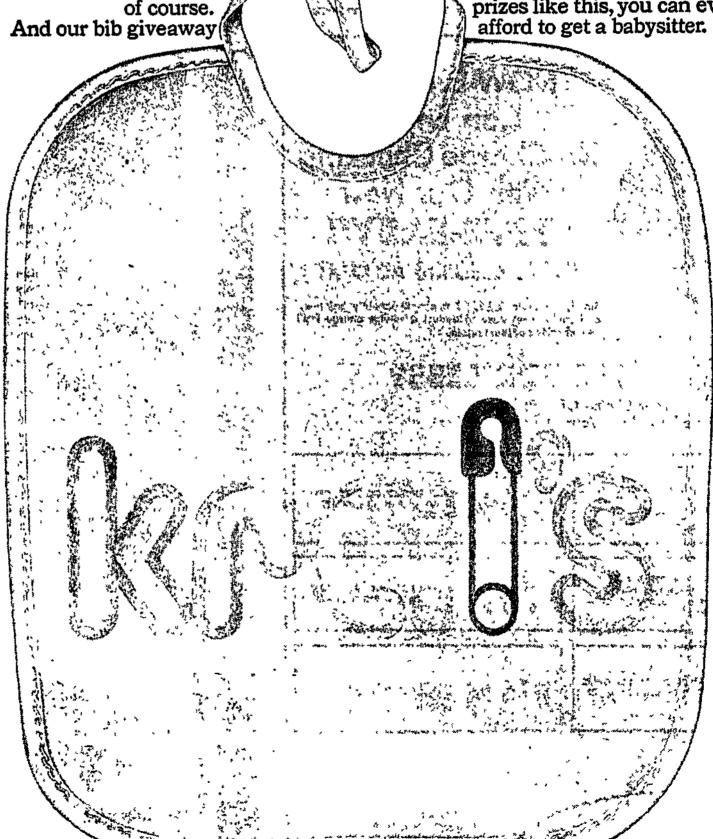
Nearly 75 per cent of the veterans attending the Newark, N.J., VA drug treatment clinic are working for pay, in school, or enrolled in apprenticeship and job training programs. More than half of the 277 are working, at average pay of





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Chicago: 4338 W. North Avenue, 342-7710. Open Mon., Thur., Fri. 12-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30. Woodfield Commons: 1251 Golf Road, Sohaumburg, 884-8880. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5.

The environment

'Feds' act on smokestacks

The "Feds" are moving in on electrical utilities with the intention of finding out whether progress is being made in the smokestacks cleanup effort.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will begin conducting hearings Oct. is in Arlington, Va., on the sulphur oxide emissions by the utilities, Watch for a plea that the enforcement of clean air standards should be delayed, in the manner of the recent automakers-EPA

THE EPA'S position, said director Russell Train, is that stack gas cleaning systems are commercially available for removing significant amounts of sulphur oxides from emission gases. This is a conflict with the electric utility industry's contention that the present cleanup programs will not be ready and installed to meet the mid-1975 deadline as set by the Clean Air Act.

One utility expected to submit testimony at the hearings is Commonwealth Edison Co. Joseph McCluskey, director of environmental affairs for the Edison, "ald this week that "scrubbers" used to curb sulphur dioxide emissions at nearby plants just won't make the grade by the deadline. "Now the feds are moving in on people they think should be applying this sulphur dioxide removal equipment," sald McCluskey. Edison is in the uncomfortable position of being one of the good guys with scrubbers at some plants, and also one of the bad guys with a number of plants lacking this type of

THE COMPANY sank \$17 million into its Will County demonstration plant, using a "wet scrubber limestone slurry," process and \$8 million into the pilot plant installation at its State Line facility, in Hammond, Ind. Operating experience at Will County is "extremely poor" said McCluskey. The plant is shut down 90 per cent of the time with operating probtems and it produces sludge as a byproduct, described as "environmentally acceptable from almost every standpoint." The opening of the State Line facility was delayed a year and a half, until April of this year. Little production of its hyproduct, elemental sulphur, is report-

McCluskey says Edison has a "quarrel with the feds" because the Will County

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DES PLAINES

ample of technology getting the cleanup

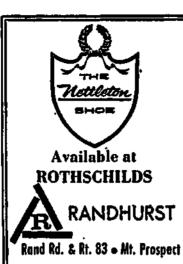
Add this complaint together with those of other electric utilities across the country, and the outcome will likely be a formal-request for a delay in national enforcement of clean air standards.

A good indicator is the Edison case now before the Illinois Appellate Court, challenging the state emissions limits in its 1975 standards. Edison lacks operating permits at eight of its plants in Illinois and claims that compliance with 1975 standards should not be required to gain the current permits.

THINGS TO COME: the state Environmental Protection Agency expects to propose revised water supply and treat-ment regulations, with hearings to be slated by the Illinois Pollution Control Board. And the signing into law by Gov. Daniel Walker, of a bill to bring Illinois under the federal National Pollutant Discharge Elimination system will mean proposed regulation changes by the state

PESTICIDE DIAL-OGUE will be conducted in Chicago Oct. 24. Independent

plant is cited by the agency as an ex- scientists will gather to answer questions on pesticides and the environment, telephoned in by Americans across the country. It's sponsored by the Council of Agricultural Science and Technology. Calls will be received from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The toll-free number for Illinois residents





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George L. Kirp

lime of funeral services at 8:30 p.m.

Visitation for George L. Kirp. 71, of Artington Heights, is tomorrow in Lauterburn and Ochler Funcral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 p.m. until

Officiating will be Rev. Gien Gumm of Glenview Community Church, Gravesido service and Interment are Saturday at 2 p.m. in Beach Grove Cemetery, Muncle, Ind.

Heech Grove Cemetery, Muncle, Ind.
A resident of 2530 E. Beiaire Dr., Mr. Kirpdied yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 7, 1992, in Muncle, Ind., and was a former vice president of operations of Material Service Corp.
Mr. Kirp was a graduate of Purdue University engineering school, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Surviving are his widow, Martha M.; son, George D. and daughter-in-law, Charlotte Kirp of Pulatine; two grandsons, Mark and Robert Kirp, and a brother, Marion O. Kirp of Flor-

Family requests, contributions may be made in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights or American Cancer Society.

Marie Stroder

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Stroder, 65, tee Dulty, of 20W401 Moreland Ave., Addison, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addi-

Officiating will be Rev. Lyle Mueller of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Rasca. Burtal will be in Acacle Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Stroder, who was preceded in death by her husband, George J., died Tuesday in Du-Page Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was born Jan. 25, 1906.

Surviving are a son, Don and daughter-in-law, Jane Stroder of Artington Heights; two-daughters, Mrs. June (John) Palias of Addi-ron and Gall (Don) Helmig of Wood Dule, and 10 grandchildren.

Minna B. Smith

Mrs. Minns B. Smith, 75, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. Ar-lington Heights, for four months, died Tuesday in the home. She was born in Lyons, Ill., June 22, 1898.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Azed, 800 W. Oakton St. Arington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10 a m. tomorrow. Hey, Gerhard Harthel will be officiating, interment will be in Bethaula Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Preceded in death by her husband, Leonald, and five brothers, surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Master of Arlington Heights.

Memorial donallons may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements,

Louise S. Steil

Mrs. Louise S. Siell, 56, nee Rautenberg, of Sib W. Shiloh Dr., Arlington Heights, died aud-denly Tuesday in her home. She was pro-nounced dead at Northwest Community Hospi-tal, Arlington Heights. Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 19 p.m. in Hairo Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arling-ton Heights.

Pineral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tonorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Itev. Kurt V. Grotheer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiaring. Satombinent will be in Memory Gardens Miusoleum, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Stell, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, formerly of Highland Park, was also known by her stage name. Saily Foster, Sho had been a singer on radio and television in Milwaukes, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and Hollywood, Calif.

Surviving is her husband, Earl W.

Surviving is her husband, Earl W. Contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Edward J. Metz

Edward J. Metz, 25, of Rolling Mesdows, an architectural engineer, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, He was born Jan. 8, 1838, in Illinoiz.

Visitation is all today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Pros-pect, where funeral services will be held at 10 .m. tomorrow.

Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Luther-an Church, Mount Prospect, will be offici-ating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a daughter, Laura; a son, Michael; parents, John and Stella Meur; a brother, William Metz of Barrington, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Henry.

Anna Bell

Mrs. Anna Bell, 83, nee Accardia, of Chi-cugo, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Tues-day in Brookwood Convalescent Center and Nursing Home, Des Plaines, She was born May 30, 1890, in Chicago.

May 30, 1890, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Geller Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, Burlal will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are a son, Edward of Chicago; daughter, Mrs. Lois (Kenneth) Sabey of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren, and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mathias.

2.50



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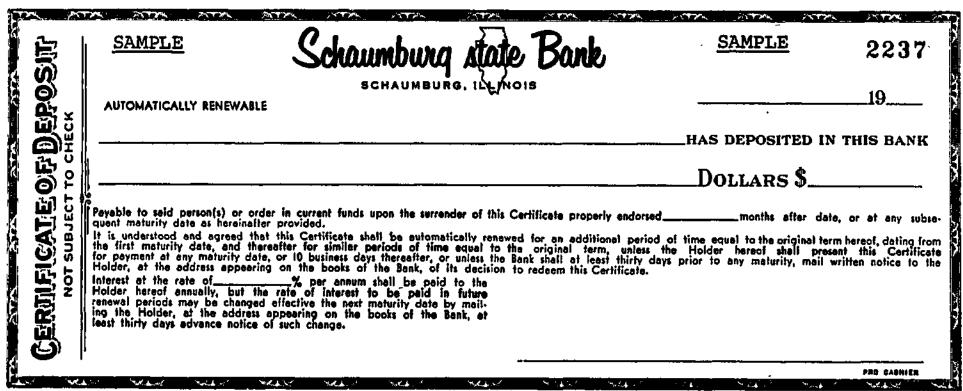
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Reviews Assembly feats

Herald's political editor, is ill. In his absence, our metropolitan affairs editor, Al Messerschmidt, has written a column about the state legislature.

You missed it. Yes, you and all other Illinoisians missed commemoration of the state's great holiday Oct. 1.

Something For Everyone Day, In all the hoople over a reduced drinking age, flat grant welfare payment and open leaf burning, the celebration honoring the great military founder of the holiday was

General Assembly was his name.

This is the story of the infamy of his activities in the Land of Lincoln.

For 77 sessions. General Assembly has presided over a gathering of tribal leaders in the never-never land of Springfield. Some years, the meetings are peaceful. This year, warfare erupted when insurgent Democrats, led by a walk-on governor, fought big-tribe, cigar smoking Democrats and smooth-talking Republicans over everything from money to transportation.

One rule governs the general's sessions - spend more than last year.

Despite the bickering, the tribal leaders used \$18.4 million to send 1,114 legis-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Lahey, the lative masterworks to a pen-weary governor. Cost of the sessions keeps rising. In the good old days 10 years ago, the same leaders spent only \$2.8 million.

> As Oct. 1 passed, the true value of the peace pipe smoking in Springfield popped from the haze. Buried in piles of legislation were far-ranging obscurities that became pet projects of state leaders.

First order of the general's business were rainmakers. Yes, the dawning of Oct. 1 ushered in a mandate that now requires state licensing and regulation of rainmakers.

If Something For Everyone Day wasn't enough, the tribal leaders approved commemoration of the first Monday in March as Casimar Pulaski Day. Jan. 15 also became a state holiday, honoring Martin Luther King.

Old-timers downstate, and there were plenty, won a touch of reminiscence with approval of a law opening local records dated 1916 or earlier to state genealogical societies.

Actions of General Assembly and his political clan were controlled by a new constitution in the 77th session. The document requires a uniform date for laws

The general's troops were busy during their two years of meetings. An estimated 553 dictates became effective at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Some credit goes to the general's law-makers for producing important proposals that affect the young and old, today and yesterday.

For the young, the great wigwam offered a lower drinking age, from 21 to 19, for beer and wine AND reduced the legal age for jurors from 21 to 18.

For the old, the lawmakers now require wheelchair slopes on all new or rebuilt curbs in municipal business dis-

For the agri-oriented, new law now requires flashing amber lights on moto-

rized and horsedrawn farm vehicles.

For the badgered, Illinois now provides up to \$10,000 in compensation for victims of violent crimes.

With collective wisdom, the general's lawmakers now permit the use of words like "bar" and "saloon" on signs and advertisements and gave tavern owners extra protection from prosecution for serving minors with false identification.

If "saloon" signs don't return Illinois to the downtown image of Gunsmoke's Dodge City, a new law banning firearms that melt at less than 800 degrees could prompt former "Saturday night special" gun owners to pack Wyatt Earp buntline

Lawmakers went to bat for the white oak - which has now become the official state tree - and for crows and foxes by eliminating their bounties.

On the losing side were pet shop owners, who will see their license fee increased, and persons seeking public burial because the cost will jump from \$200

More goodles can be expected from the general's table of offerings Jan. 1 including proposals to allow legal right turns on red lights after stopping; reduce the drivers license fee for senior citizens and hike fees for littering.

For this wisdom, Illinois taxpayers who still are without mass transit legislation or a tax reduction - paid nearly \$8 million more than the previous session.

At some future date, the general's lawmakers will consider proposals to allow jails within 150 feet of schools (the law now sets a 200-foot minimum), provide a 'new and more technical definition" of a "dead body" and allow persons married in good faith to a bigamist to receive equal alimony rights.

Although Oct. 1 has come and gone, the General Assembly meanders to Springfield Oct. 15 for another go-around. Something Important might happen.

Herald editorial

Turbo train: a great transit idea

sleek turbo train to Illinois railroad passengers this week just might senger. mark the beginning of a new era of rail transportation in Illinois.

Forty or 50 years ago, Illinois had an intricate network of rall and interurban transportation across the state - as well as convenient train service between Chiengo and other major midwestern cities.

The automobile and the jet airplane, coupled with the railroad industry's apathy towards passenger service, helped destroy that passenger service, until Amtrak came along two years ago.

The turbo train obviously isn't designed to return to a by-gone railroading era. Rather, it does of-

The introduction of Amtrak's fer speed, convenience and comfort for the potential railroad pas-

> Running between Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis five days a week, the turbine-powered train will make the trip in a scheduled four hours, 59 minutes, shaving almost half an hour off the regular scheduled rall time.

The turbo trains, developed for the French National Railways, are capable of sustained speeds of up to 125 miles per hour. Lower speeds will be maintained in Illinois until it is clearly established would be with them.

that operating conditions warrant higher speeds.

There's other good railroading news, too. Amtrak is considering adding a service between Chicago and Florida which will transport automobiles as well as their driv-

A private corporation, Auto-Train, has been successful with the service between the East Coast and Florida. Amtrak passengers would drive their cars onto Florida-bound trains, and when they reach their Southern destinations, their cars

Innovative rail travel should result, in part, from the success of the airplane. In Chicago, we're running out of room for airports, and as air travel continues to become more and more popular, the nced for effective intercity high speed rail transit to compete with jam-packed airports and crowded airplanes is increasing.

The turbo train is such a possibillty as a fast and efficient train is the only method which is going to bring the public back to passenger trains. It deserves a full and fair trial in Illinois, All aboard!

Washington window

U.S. housing plan

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON - If President Nixon's housing proposals work the way he wants them to, the poor will get subsidies for older homes as more affluent citizens move into new housing projects — the "trickle down" theory applied to hous-

Nixon has endorsed direct cash payments to the poor as the most promising substitute for the present system of subsidized housing for low-income families.

Under the present set-up, the subsidies go to the builders and lenders. The only new housing now being built for the poor involves government subsidies and tax preferences to builder and lender and private enterprise has totally dropped out of the market of building homes which low income families can afford.

That has been true for more than a generation and no one expects it to change. The economics are such that private enterprise probably will never again be able to build housing for low or even low-moderate income families without government help.

Nevertheless, a society cannot be called civilized unless it provides shelter for all its people.

Nixon says the system of government help to builder and lender is flawed because it assumes that the basic problem is lack of housing, rather than lack of Housing Secretary James Lynn does

not expect that private enterprise will suddenly find a new way to build housing for the poor under the proposed, new setup, even with low-income families getting direct cash payments for housing. The cash payments would have to be

so large as to be totally unacceptable to Congress for the poor to be able to afford the private housing now coming onto the market. Under the new proposal, Lynn expects

private enterprise will still be building new housing for those who can afford it without government help. As the more affluent move into the new housing, vacancies supposedly will develop which the poor could afford with the direct government payments. This does not mean that the housing

available would be substandard. In his housing message to Congress, Nixon assured that the cash payment would be

The same of the sa

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: The Crusade of Mercy helps all of us - and it deserves all the support we can give it.

enough to provide a low-income family with "safe and sanitary" housing.

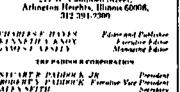
Hand-me-down housing for the poor would also solve another problem which has been plaguing the nation. Moderate income families have resented seeing welfare families move into new housing projects which moderate income families cannot afford but subsidize for others.

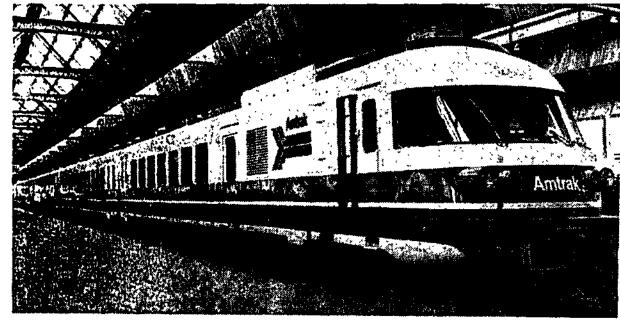
Lynn also isn't troubled by another charge voiced against the proposed change in housing policy toward the poor: that instead of providing more housing for the poor, it would just lead to inflation, with private landlords merely upping the price of housing to match the new subsidy. He says the answer to that is the housing boom which he expects to last through the decade of the seventles. In specific tight housing markets, he says the government could take special

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Fence post letters to the editor

Park district's gardens lauded

Now it can be told. Now that the season is over it is safe to reveal that my son Andy and I had the biggest melon patch in town. But my reason for writing Is not to brag about our melon patch it's to thank Tom Thornton, Arlington's Director of Parks and Recreation, for making it possible.

In the spring of 1971 when the Park District first announced their Prairie Farms Garden Park, Andy and I signed up for our little "Victory" garden. We were strictly "amateurs" that year and our efforts were also hampered by a very dry summer; but we did get a lot of enjoyment and a few vegetables for our

The following year was a fantastic success. Not only did the weatherman cooperate, but the garden plot which we were assigned was just high enough to keep from getting wiped out by too much water as some of the gardens were that year. We enjoyed radishes, lettuce, green onlors and many other goodies

that second year. In fact, as summer moved into fall the beans, tomatoes, green peppers and late blooming marigolds wouldn't stop coming. We even enjoyed seven of the sweetest cantaloupes

This year, after a slow start and hav-

success. In fact, this year we overflowed our little Prairle Farm Garden and planted several little plots around the house. And next year Andy wants to try for two gardens.

In spite of all the vandalism and other problems being encountered by our local ing to replant several items, was another parks, Arlington Heights enjoys a great

It's Crusade of Mercy time!

Articles in the Herald have reminded us that it is almost time, once again, for the Crusade of Mercy. Arlington Heights United Fund "week" begins on October 5 and continues until October 15. Many people contribute through their offices in Chicago, but it is well to remember that we should also support our own community effort. All of the money collected locally stays in Arlington Heights and serves to help support 11 agencies within

Arlington Heights. If we are truly the "City of Good Neighbors," now is the time to demonstrate it. Designate your glving, if you wish, to any of the particlpating local agencies, but show your pride in your home town and give your fair share when the United Fund volunteer comes calling.

> Mel Born **Arlington Heights**

park system. There is literally some activity offered to suit every taste. And if you can't find your particular activity I'll bet you only have to ask for it. Activities are offered for everyone of all ages.

I'm not enthusiastic about bridge playing and we don't have a dog to send to obedience school - and I've never had a garden before in my ille; but I'll have gardens again. And I'll not only harvest my crops of vegetables; but I'll harvest that crop of togetherness that grows between a father and his son as they tend their garden with mutual enjoyment.

So, thank you, Tom Thornton - and whoever else on your staff has contributed to making Prairie Farms Gardens such an enjoyable part of our last three

> Nathaniel P. Leighton **Arlington Heights**

P.S. Watermeions are all right, but to tell the truth, the season really isn't long enough to permit their full growth.

steps to encourage building. (UPI)

I made commence that the commence of the comme Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



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Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK - The wobbly U.S. amusement park industry has bound a new lease on life through a flat admission fee.

"Charging adults \$5.50 and kids \$4.50 for unlimited access to every ride and concession in the park instead of selling strings of tickets has worked wonders," soyd Terry Van Gorder, president of Magic Mountain, the amusement park at Valencia, Calif., operated by Newhall Land & Farming Co.

"Pop knows in advance exactly how much a day at the park will cost him, and he and Mom are not worn out by the kids' constant pleas to go on the roller coaster or in the erazy house just once more. Each child can enjoy each ride or attraction to his heart's content."

Van Gorder sald amusement parks around the country are converting rapidly to the flat fee system and patronage has jumped dramatically.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, a \$31 million investment, has moved into the black in its third year of operation, Van Gorder said. It has attracted about 1.5 million persons so far this year.

The aniusement park industry has undergone enormous change since World War II. The old-fashloned urban amusement park to which people went by subway or trolly car has suffered an eclipse. New York City, for example, lost Steeplechase Park in Coney Island and nearby Pailsades Park in New Jersey.

In place of these have sprung up two series of new amusement parks: spectacle parks like the Disney lands, and the "ride parks" like Magie Mountain and Six Flags Over Texas operated by Great Southwest Corp.

"Both are located well outside city limits and depend on patrons who come in their own cars or in bus charter parties to a large extent," Van Gorder said. The introduction of the flat fee around \$5 has served another purpose, he said. "It is a little too stiff for some of the rowdy elements that created problems in the oldfashioned parks. However, children under three are admitted to Magic Moun-

VAN GORDER SAID he believes the shakeout in the amusement park industry has ended and that both the spectacle parks and the ride parks will experience steady growth from now on,

Dividend News

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reported earnings of 30 cents a share for the six months ended June 30. This compares with 47 cents in the corresponding period of 1972. The investment manager and underwriter of mutual funds had total revenues of \$2,450,000 and net income \$171,000, compared to \$2,922,000 and \$500,000 for the first six months of 1972.

"One aspect of the parks that makes them welcome in large communities is that they are hig seasonal employers of young people," he said. "The youngsters work as ticket sellers, attendants and maintenance help. Most of the parks now operate their own snack-bars and souvenir stands instead of farming them out to concessionaires as in the past."

Although the rides at Magic Mountain and other newer amusement parks are dressed up in new garb and some are brand new, old favorites such as the roller coaster and the merry-go-round still are the bread and butter attractions.

(United Press International)

Kemper Insurance report says:

Mushy car suspensions are costly

Mushy car suspension systems are needlessly costing American car owners millions of dollars every year, according to a Kemper Insurance Group official.

The critical comment is part of a recent report by Kemper, a Long Grovebased car insurer, to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration endorsing newly proposed bumper standards as an improvement over existing bumper standards. In the report, Kemper Executive Vice Pres. M. Stanley Hughey said, a serious problem will exist even if the proposed standards are

Data gathered from crashes at various speeds show that soft, American suspen-

sion systems maximize the "nose dive" a car makes when the brakes are suddenly applied. While the nose is diving, the tail of a braking car is rising into the air.

KEMPER CLAIMS adjusters say that in most multi-car front to rear end accidents, both cars are braking when they collide. The nose dive of the second braking car, accentuated by the nose dive and tail rise of the car it is striking, means that, in many instances, the expensively developed energy absorbing bumper systems on 1973 and 1974 cars don't even make contact.

Federal regulations require that all cars produced after 1972 be equipped

with energy absorbing bumpers of a uniform height so that minor impact crashes can be fended off or absorbed. Terming the problem a "critical point," Hughey said, "The mushy suspensions subvert the purpose of uniform height,

energy absorbing bumpers."

Kemper officials believe the standardization of suspension components like springs, torsion bars and shock absorb-

ers, could save additional millions in repair costs.

Many foreign auto manufacturers make cars with a firmer undercarriage or suspension. "They have proven be-yond any question of a doubt," Hughey stated, "that standardization in this area will eliminate a great majority of the bumper overriding and the resulting accident damage."

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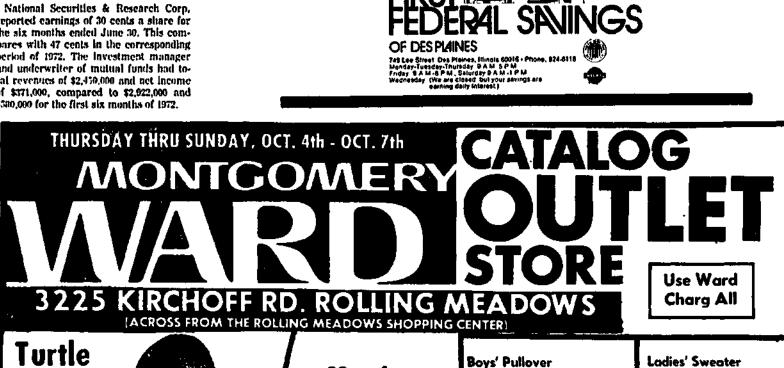


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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Sterilization not advised for young

I am 26 years old and my husband is 30. We have two lovely children and we have both decided that we definitely do not want any more children.

The problem is I can no longer take hirth control pills. We have talked at great length together about either me having my tubes tied or him having a vasectomy. We haven't talked to our family doctor as yet. I would first like to know the pros and cons and which would he the hest.

I would like to have the operation performed on me because I have read a man sometimes develops emotional problems, or feels he loses his manhood. Also, if I were ever left alone with my two children because of death or divorce I still would not want any more family if I were to remarry. If a man were left alone, with or without two children, and were to remarry he would, more than likely, marry someone jounger than himself and want more children.

My husband doesn't seem to care one way or another. All I really want is what will be best for both of us.

Please print an article on this and the different methods, I know of several of our friends who are also thinking of taking one of these courses of action.

I have written on both of these procedures in the past. In a nutshell, despite occasional scare reports and actual rare poor results, the vascetomy is a very sale effective procedure — it should also be considered permanent. Your doctor can fill you in on the details. There are some changes in the testicles, but it doesn't seem to affect the production of male hormone and only affects the abillty to form sperm. Most men who are well informed on the nature of the simple operation and understand it have no psychological problems afterward, unless they had one to begin with.

The female operation of tying the tubes is very much like the vasectomy in its

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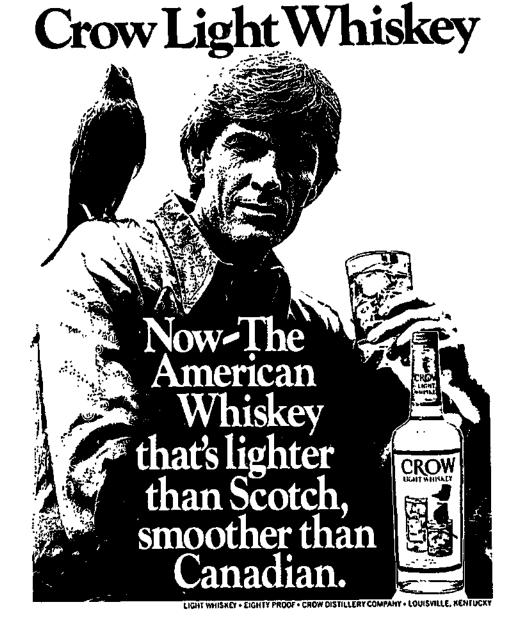
effects. The one big difference is that the ova can be released freely into the abdominal cavity and do not build up or get blocked in a woman's ovary. The sperm cells are literally blocked up in a man's testicle after the operation, which I might add has not proved to be a big problem in most cases.

Having the tubes tied should also be considered as permanent. In both operations the procedure can be reversed surgically in some cases, but it is a slim chance so it is better to consider it as permanent if you have that done.

I am not going to encourage you to have either one done. Couples who have a nice family sometimes have a major change in life that causes them to want more children. If you lost one or both of your children in an automobile or even a school bus accident you would surely want more children. And, if you did remarry perhaps your new husband would want some children from his marriage. I rather like the idea of a birth control procedure that can be undone.

If you can't take the pill I wish you would consider the IUD (Intra Uterine Device). It is easily put in place and it has a very low incidence of com-plications and is about as effective as the pill. There will be no problems from hormones that may have caused you to stop the pill. You'll never know it is there, and if you then change your mind, you can still have children. It is worth a try. And It's cheaper too.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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Enjoy substantial savings on top quality furniture, carpeting and accessories. The coupons below describe unusual values. Any or all are yours when you take them to our Arlington Heights store. Please note: These coupon reductions are not in addition to the general 10% Anniversary reduction in effect at our Arlington Heights store-and only one coupon can be accepted for each item purchased.

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& Palatine Road, 259-6800. Mon.-Fri. 'til 9:30, Saturday 'til 5:30, Sunday 12-5 PM

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

WEST

• 93

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

♥ A872

♦ 1086

♣QJ104

One advantage of the Jacoby transfer bid is that it lets the man with the opening no-trump play the hand. Sometimes it makes no difference who plays the hand. Once in a while it actually turns out that the big hand does better as dummy but for every one of those instances there are several when getting the play into the no-trump hand pays a dividend.

North's two-heart call was the Jacoby transfer. His next bid - three diamonds - was a force to game. South's four-club bid showed the ace of that suit and slam interest. He only held 16 high card points but they looked gilt-edge.

North's four-diamond bld confirmed that he held a real two-sulter and South's four hearts was a further slam try.

This was enough for North. He Blackwooded to check for aces and went to six spades after his partner showed three. After the club lead South was actually. able to make seven since he drew

dummy's long diamonds. Could South make six no-trump? No. There are only 11 tricks at no-trump, un-

trumps and discarded his two hearts on

less a heart is opened." Could North make six spades? No. That is, no if East opens hearts. Otherwise, he would do all right.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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for your youngster!

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Good until October 21, 1973

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Good until October 21, 1973

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A Twenty Five Dollar reduction on any Sofa Bed. All styles and custom fabrics are included. Coupon not in addition to general 10% Anniversary reductions on all items.

Good until October 21, 1973

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John M. Smyth Anniversary Coupon

A Twenty Percent reduction on Drexel's Vanessa bedroom furniture. A decorative Italian group in two finishes. Coupon not in addition to general 10% Anniversary reductions on all Items. Good until October 21, 1973

THE HERALD

'We want a cure for sure!'

-cry of frustrated parents

by ELEANOR RIVES

Like a series of small explosions across the nation, chapters of a very new, very dynamic organization are popplast up from New York to California. Their highly motivated members have a common bond and a burning purpose.

All parents of a diabetic child, they areinflamed over the plight of the juvenile dinbetic. They are determined that the cause and cure of diabetes will be discovered - not 20 or 30 years from now - but in time to save their youngsters from the devastating complications of a much misunderstood disease.

Misunderstood because a large segment of the public is under the misapprehension that insufin injections or oral tablets are a solution to the diabetic's problems. They are a treatment, not a cure; they prolong the diabetic's life but do not save him from the ravages of ensuing complications.

DEVASTATING BECAUSE this disease, which is the fifth leading cause of death and affects the third largest numher of children, progressively destroys blood vessels and leads to kidney follure, blindness and amputation of extremitles

due to irreversibly poor circulation.

Today an estimated eight to 12 million Americans have diabetes. They may be divided into two categories: adult onset diabetics, whose pancreas produces some insulin but not enough, and levenile diabotles, whose panereas falls to produce any insulin. Usually pills, diet or a combination of the two can control adult onset diabetes. The juvenile diabetic is completely dependent on daily insulin in-

Seven months ago there were only five H. Rubenstein of the University of Chichapters in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF), founded three years previous in Philadelphia by the mother of a diabetic child. Now there are 25 chapters and 40 more which have applied for membership.

ONE OF THE 25 new chapters is composed of a small, aggressive group of northwest suburban residents, all parents of juvenile diabetics, who met for the first time last June to organize a JDF chapter. Now known as the Chicago Chapter, since it is the only one in the Chicago area, the newly formed group held its first official meeting Aug. 29 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. A hard corps nucleus of 20 parents attended.

What they lacked in numbers, they made up in determination.

A slim, blond bolt of lightning who constantly disproves the theory that humans need rest or sleep heads the group. She is Marilyn Furer of Mount Prospect, mother of two girls, one a 5-year-old dia-

The three vice presidents are her husband, Marshall: Claryce Weardahl of Mount Prospect; and Beverly Katzenberger of Des Plaines. Secretary is Donna Cane of Elk Grove Village; Robert and Hulene Forman of Mount Prospect share the duties of treasurer; Marty Katzenberger is executive director; and Paul Downey of Arlington Helghts heads the 12-person Board of Directors.

THE GROUP POINTS with pride to its local advisory board - "three outstanding physicians, all top men in their cago, Dr. Frederick K. Merkel of St. Luke's Medical Center and Dr. Walter F. Ballinger of Washington University, St. Louis, Dr. Howard S. Traisman of Children's Memorial Hospital and Northwestern University, though not a local board member, has offered his assistance to this group of disgruntled parents, sick of the general ignorance and apathy that surround juvenile diabetes.

These are people who know what it is to constantly enforce the strict discipline of diet, exercise, urine testing and insulin

These are people who live 24 hours of every day with the knowledge that their child might, slip into diabetic coma on the one hand or insulin reaction on the

THESE ARE people who suffer under such thoughtless comments as "Will she grow out of it?" or "Thank God it's only

These are people who are fighting against time, trying desperately to raise huge sums of money for research that might prevent their children from having shortened lives or any of the disastrous complications of the disease.

"JDF is a dynamic, exciting group," sald Dr. Bullinger, "I can think of no stronger force than parents fighting for their children's lives!

That diabetes research is on the very brink of a major breakthrough — the first was the discovery of insulin 50 years ago - is ironic indeed, for the federal government has drastically cut back its funds for research. In July, U.S. Rep. areas of research." They are Dr. Arthur Robert H. Steele, Conn., introduced in

the House of Representatives a \$20 million emergency funding bill for diabetes research, Bill HR 9304, which has yet to be heard.

IF FUNDS ARE not soon available, research in diabetes will come to an abrupt halt by the end of 1973. There is a desperate need in laboratories throughout the country for emergency funds to keep vital diabetes projects alive. At this point only private financing can save existing

Local JDF chapers have rallied to the plea for funds. The Detroit Chapter in its first two months of existence raised \$2,000. The Miami Chapter raised \$115,000 in one afternoon with a \$100a-plate luncheon. The Chicago Chapter, which also "thinks big," is determined to raise \$100,000 in the next six months.

"That's no more than \$1,000 from each of 100 businessmen, or \$100 from 1,000 businessmen," said Mrs. Furer. "I know we will get it - because we must. Our children's future lives and health are at

"IF OUR KIDS could be diabetes-free. we'd be the happiest people in the world," exclaimed Claryce Weardahl.

Donna Cane added, "I can live with the regimen of diet, exercise, shots but I can't live with the knowledge of what's happening to my child's heart, liver, his arteries, his eyes. We want a

The Chicago Chapter, like other chapters of the JDF, is a splinter group of the more diverse American Diabetes Association. Concerned primarily with the plight of the juvenile diabetic, it devotes the major portion of its efforts and 9 per cent of all its funds to research. Further information about the local chapter may be obtained by calling 956-1029.

Its members feel like shouting their motto from the top of the John Hancock building: "Our goal is not just control but a cure for sure!"

THEY'RE OUT TO raise \$100,000 in vice president; and Donna Cane; secsix months for emergency research retary, all parents of diabetic chilfunds, these members of the new local chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. From left, Robert Forman, treasurer; Claryce Weardahl, with a check for \$100.

dren, are the cheering section for Jim Cass, president of Cass Ford, Des Plaines, as he starts the ball rolling

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Love blooms in autumn



senior at Vanderbilt.

A June '74 wedding is planned by Amy Reid Nielsen and Peter Charles Calan-

Palatine. Peter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Calandruccio, Memphis, Amy is a junior at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and her fiance is a

druccio. The couple's engagement and

approaching marriage are announced by

Amy's parents, the Glen C. Nielsens, 2262

Westwood Lane, Plum Grove Estates,



Denise Kittler

An Aug. 24, 1974, wedding is planned by Denise Leslie Kittler and Kim Malcheski, son of the Charles Malcheskis, Hanover Park. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage is Denise's mother, Mrs. Lester Kittler, 208 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the inte Mr. Kittler.

Denise is employed at I. Miller in Schaumburg and Kim by Alstott & March, Des Plaines.



Monica Smart

The engagement of Monica Jacqueline Smart to George P. Tilhou, son of the George P. Tilhous, 2115 N. Verde, Arlington Heights, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Theodore E. Smart, 321 Hawthorn Road, Buffalo Grove. Monica is also the daughter of the late Mr. Smart.

Monica and her fiance, both students nt Western Illinois University, have not set a wedding date. Monica is a sophomore and John a junior.

Your help needed for research

by ELEANOR RIVES

Never before has diabetes research looked so promising or held out such high hopes for an imminent cure.

Current research throughout the nation has focused on three dominant areas:

i. Transplant of the whole pancreas organ. This was accomplished three or four years ago. The problem is that only 10 per cent of the pancreas manufactures insulin; 90 per cent manufactures a digestive enzyme which, when trans-

planted, destroys surrounding tissue. 2. The development of an artificial pancreas to be implanted in the body to automatically monitor blood sugar levels and meter out insulin as needed. The device has already been developed; it will take an estimated two to five years to be

perfected for human application.
3. Transplant of live, insulin-producing beta cells from the pancreas, which, when implanted into the tissue of animals, as high as monkeys, are not rejected and continue to secrete insulin as they did in the normal pancreas.

OTHER STUDIES, such as genetic influences and the relationship of viruses are also being carried on.

But research will be drastically curtailed, even halted, if funds do not become available. Even now, key researchers are working on a month-to-month basis. If research teams are disbanded, after a time lapse there is the possibility they may never be brought together again and their work would have to be

started from the beginning.

The Chicago Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation asks your understanding of the problem, your financial assistance if possible, but more than that -, they ask you to assist them in bombarding Congress for the appropriation of funds for diabetes research.

Write to Sen. Charles Percy and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., asking their support of any Senate action to allocate funds to diabetes research. Write your own congressional representative, as well as U. S. Rep. Robert Steele, requesting positive action on House Bill 9304, the emergency funding bill for diabetes re-

TWO SENTENCES and an eight-cent stamp might help end mankind's oldest recognized scourge, might help the diabetic avoid early death or the ravages of his disease.

Robert Kronowitt, chairman of JDF's national board of directors, testifying at the subcommittee hearing of Bill 9304. said, "We place in your hands the lives of a million juvenile diabetics, 11 million more adult diabetics and the concern of their families for a total of approximately 50 million persons - one-fourth of your entire constituency.

That-number is increasing. Because of heredity factors, the annual increase of new victims exceeds the general growth

By 1980, it is estimated that one of every five people will be diabetic.

Bride, groom ride in '36 Rolls Royce

When Thomas McAvoy of Hoffman Estates and his bride left the church in Twin Lakes, Wis., for their wedding reception, they were chauffeured in a 1936 Rolls Royce. The Rolls fit in well with the old-fashioned theme used for the Scot. 8 wedding.

Son of Mrs. Marylou McAvey of Hoffman Estates, Tom and Diane Centrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Centrich, former Arlington Heights residents who now reside in Twin Lakes, were married in St. John's Catholic Church. The 3:30 service was double ring with an lvory, moss green and rose color

Dione's old-fashloned gown was of tvory with ruffles trimming the high neckline and lace yoke. The bride and her mother sewed the many seed pearls to the face. A colonial bouquet of white baby roses, baby's breath and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Pam Krysh, Arlington Heights, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mary Whitehurch, Arilington Heights, and Nancy Pfelfer, Glen Ellyn, Suzy McAvoy, niece of the groom from Arlington fieights, was junior bridesmaid.

ANOTHER NIECE, 7-year-old Patty McAvoy, Arlington Heights, was flower giri. As did the maids, Patty wore a gown with ivory bodice and moss green ruffled skirt, and carried a colonial bouquet of baby's breath and roses. In their hair they wore roses and baby's

Kim Larsen, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were Dennis Forston, Milwaukee, and Gary Centrich, brother of the bride.

A reception for 235 guests was held at the Village Inn, Twin Lakes, after which the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich.

The pair are now residing in their newly purchased home in Twin Lakes. A graduate of Wheeling High School and Northwest Community Hospital X-Ray school, Dinne is with Countryside Diagnostics. Barrington. Tom. a graduate of St. Viator and Harper College, is with Homes North by Northwest Real Estate,



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAvoy

A gold pin worn by her great-grandmother on her wedding day 90 years ago was the "something old" worn by Cheryl Margaret Orcult when she became the bride Aug. 25 of Roger DeLong. Her "something borrowed" were the gold earrings belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Henry F. Wilke of Arlington Heights, and her "something new" was a handkerchief with wide crocheted lace handmade by Mrs. Ella Casati, grandmother of the groom.

Cheryl, daughter of Mrs. Lorna C. Orcutt of Arlington Heights, and Roger, son of Mrs. Eunice DeLong, Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, were married at 2 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with a reception for 90 guests following in the school cafeteria.

THE NEWLYWEDS honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin Rapids and the Wisconsin Delis and are now residing in their newly purchased home in Wheeling.

Cheryl, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High, is employed by General Time, Wheeling, and Roger, a '88 graduate of Prospect High, is employed by General Telephone, Des Plaines.

Matron of honor for the wedding was Mrs. Diane Scheske, Streamwood, and bridesmalds were Mrs. Debbie WilkinHuntington Beach, Calif. Best man was the groom's brother, Russell DeLong, Ar-

'Something old' from great-grandma

son, McHenry, and Mrs. Peggy Wenzel, Huntington Beach, and Larry Blumenthal, Park Ridge. Ushers were Donald Weber and the bride's brother, Sheldon, lington Heights," and groomsmen were both of Arlington Heights. Cheryl was the groom's cousin, Robert Wenzel, given in marriage by her brother, Rick.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger DeLong

NextOnThe Agenda marry on a Sunday afternoon

OUR REDEEMET. GUILD

Pastor John Nickerson of Our Savior Lutheran Church of the Deaf will be guest speaker tonight for Our Redeemer Women's Guild. The women will be meeting at 8 in the social hall, 304 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phl meets tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Joseph Maddox, Schaumburg, Mrs. John Enrici la co-hostesa.

A cultural program will be presented by Mrs. John Loser and Mrs. Wayne

VOLZ QUESTERS

Albert F. Volz Quester Chapter will meet tonight at 8 with members of the Illstorical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights at the Lecture Hall to hear Mrs. John Wotol present "From Cave to Condominium - Evolution of the

FIFTH WHEELERS

The area Fifth Wheelers meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinkly Lutheran Church, Algorquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

The program, entitled "Ethics in Government," will be presented by Richard Mugalian, state representative from the 2nd district, Palutine, He will discuss campaign disclosure laws and proposals to eliminate conflict of interest for those associated in any form of government. Mugalian is a practicing attorney with the firm of Wooster & Mugallan, Chicogo, and serving his first term in the Illinois legislature.

The Fifth Wheelers club is open to widlows, widowers, divorced or legally separrated adults.

CEREBRAL PALSY LEAGUE

The next meeting of Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy is Monday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, 1426 E. Fientle Lane, Arlington

Anyone interested in this women's group concerned about handicapped children is welcome,

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. John Matteon of Arlington Heights will be hostess Monday at 8 for a meeting of Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma. A plas-Rics demonstration is the program for the evening, proceeds from the sales going to Chicago-Read Mental Health Center.

Alums attending are asked to call the hostess at 394-3522.

DES PLAINES WOMEN

The first fall departmental meeting of Des Plaines Woman's Club is that of the literature and drama group, to be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Itudelph Fruche, 994 Second Ave. Mrs. Adrian Prather will present "A Treasure from My Attle."

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Henry Hoover, Mrs. Edward Keller and Mrs.

Las Vegas Night

Los Vegas Night Is Saturday, Oct. 20, for Women of the Moose, Chapter 1605. Carol Kent and June Scholl of Hoffman Estates will be hostesses for the 8 p.m. party which will be held in the Moose Home, 716 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.



Leo Knittle. Mrs. Harold Peterson is department chairman; Mrs. Owen Fordham, co-chairman.

VFW AUXILIARY

The next business meeting of Des Plaines Ladles Auxiliary to VFW Post 2993 is Monday at 8 p.m. in the VFW Home on Miner Street. Dues for 1974 are payable.

ZIST STAR DAR

The 21st Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meet Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William C. Anderson, 610 Forestview, Park Ridge. Guest speaker will be David Cartwright, program chairman of Sarah Orne Revere Society, Children of the American Revolution, who will launch Patriotic Education-Week in the commu-

Last summer David attended the Washington Workshop, a congressional seminar in Washington, D.C., courtesy of the Kiwanis Club. He will narrate a slide presentation of Sarah Orne Revere Society members participating in patriotic activities at local, state and national levels.

Mrs. Grant Reichard will give a review of the flag committee. Mrs. O. K. Wilson will report on the three DAR-supported schools, also passing around the Christ-

mas stocking. Information regarding the 21st Star chapter is available from Mrs. R. J. Ben-Jamin, 825-8238; the Sarah Orne Revere Society CAR from Mrs. Anderson, 692-

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Linda Gilchrist, James Smrz

An area couple who have been attending Southern Illinois University were married Sept. 9 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Linda Doral Glichrist, daughter of the William R. Glichrists of Bulfalo Grove, became the bride of James Paul Smrz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smrz of Arlington, in double ring, afternoon rites.

The bridegroom, a senior at SIU, and his bride are back in Carbondale for the school year.

They wrote their own wedding ceremony with the help of Father Patrick Render, principal of St. Viator High School where the groom graduated in 1970. Linda is a '71 graduate of Wheeling High and attended Indiana State University until transferring to SIU.

SHE WORE a white slik organza wedding gown trimmed with French lace and encircled at the Empire waist with a pale pink sash. The skirt flowed into a three-yard train, which was topped with a long six-tiered vell held by a lace crown. Linda's bouquet was of pink and white roses, stephanotis and baby's

Dawn Hall, Chicago, was maid of honor, with Faye Magneson, Mishawaka, Ind.; Julie Cummings, Buffalo Grove; Barbara Santucci, Schaumburg; and Lori Anderson, Des Piaines, as brides-

THE GIRLS were gowned alike in pink and green floral silk organza with a bright pink sash. They wore pale pink picture hats and carried pink carnations and baby's breath. The maid of honor's bouquet also contained Garnet roses.

Steven Sola, Chicago, was best man Ushers included Bill Smrz and Bill Glichrist, the couple's brothers: Don

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Zarobsky, Western Springs, a cousin of the bride; and Michael Jo Siedleki, Chi-

A dinner reception followed at Nordic Hills Country Club after which the newlyweds spent a week at The Abbey on

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year. All you need do, is to be accompanied by one guest then you pay for only one of the two dinners. You may choose from our regular menu. To insure the finest service, our Dinner Club membership must necessarily be limited. We suggest therefore, that you place your order as soon as possible before the roster is filled. You may dine 12 times at your convenience,

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She urges consumers to inform them-

selves of such consumer-related laws, or

to rely on an attorney when signing any

it," Mrs. Mitchell said, adding that many

When a consumer files a complaint,

THE NATIONAL Institute for Con-

study group of consumers and business-

for improving consumer complaint re-

Class action suits, long advocated by

consumerists, are legal actions in which a large number of citizens affected by

the same consumer problem pool their

complaints to form one large lawsuit. In most such cases, the citizens would not

be able to take legal action individually,

elther because of the expense or because of court rules against small claims.

Class action suits have consistently

been opposed by big business interests,

who would be the targets of such actions.

They were also opposed by the administration when legislation to permit them was introduced in Congress two years

ago. It was then that the Institute was

formed to study consumer compalint re-

THE INSTITUTE recommended allow-

ing consumers to form class action suits

to reach the \$10,000 minimum claim re-

quired by federal court rules, It also re-

jected an administration proposal to allow such suits only after federal agencies had completed action on the dispute.

The recommendation is expected to

stir new interest in class action legisla-

tion in Congress. None has been in-

troduced so far this session, following the

Another important proposal of the Institute was to upgrade state small claims

defeat of such a bill in the last session.

nois) without an attorney.

fraudulent home improvement deals.

contract for goods or services.



tions.

Mr. II. of Schaumburg recently had a new patio installed, and pald off the contractor, J. D. Coment of Elk Grove VII-selves of such consumer-related laws, o lage, the full amount of the bill - around

The other day Mr. H. received a bill from a local material company for \$108.65 — the amount J. D. Cement owes them for the supplies used in Mr. H's patio. Since J. D. Cement didn't pay up, the material company has put a lien on hir. It's home for \$106.85.

It's another mind-boggling example of the way the laws victimize consumers. lilinois has magnonimously provided a law to protect consumers from this situation - but if you don't happen to be a lawyer and know about that law, the legal system then gives the ok. for sup-

PRESENTED TO MEDICAL A

Consumer is sometime victim of legal system

pliers to go after consumers like Mr. H., even though it's the contractor who's at

COLUMN COLUMN COLORS

The consumer's only defense against this situation is the "waiver of lien." Whenever you have any kind of work done by a contractor, ALWAYS make him - and all his subcontractors - sign a walver of lien, which says that the subcontractors can't put a lien on your house if the contractor doesn't pay them,

WIIY DOES THE law allow subcontractors to go after innocent homeowners when a contractor runs out on his bills?

"It's convenient," lamented Barbara Mitchell of the Illinois Consumer Fraud office. "Often the suppliers can't track down the contractors - many are fly-bynights - but they can get the home-



Dear Dorothy: We have old-fashioned iron steam pipes running through our apartment. Don't know how they were painted but they are certainly flaking off. We'd like to paint them before the heating season is upon us. What do we have to do? —Dick Baker

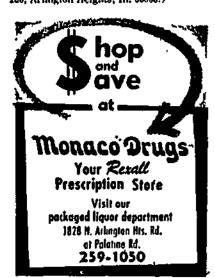
First thing is to get the flaking off with either sandpaper or steel wool. Then wipe the pipes with a damp cloth so that they are clean. You can use a water-base acrylic wall paint or interior enamel in any color to match the rest of the walls.

While some people like to use a primer, it isn't absolutely necessary as most modern wall paints are self-priming. If one coat doesn't cover well, it's a simple matter to add another coat. The heat will make the paint adhere better, but it also will have the disadvantage of being a bit softer when the heat is on and dirt can embed itself in the paint so that the pipe will get dirtier than the rest of the walls. When this happens, it can be either washed off or given another coat of point. The important thing to remember is that any flaking must come off before painting or you will have no bond and the new paint and old flaking will come off together.

Dear Dorothy: An Item in your column about having instant milk powder on hand for a visiting baby gave us the en-couragement we needed to go traveling with our little one. While she can cat the same foods as we do, there was the bottle of milk to think about, Mixing up just enough for one bottle with cold water did the trick. - Mabel Pender

Tip to new homemakers: In case you are planning on using pincapple in a gelatin moid, be sure it isn't fresh pincapple. It won't jell. Every once in a while one of us oldsters forgets - and the dish is inevitably ruined.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



A belated honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wicklund

Cynthia Aughenbaugh and Gary Wick-lund didn't take a honeymoon following their Aug. 24 wedding; however, they are planning a belated wedding trip for mid-October when they will spend two weeks on the west coast.

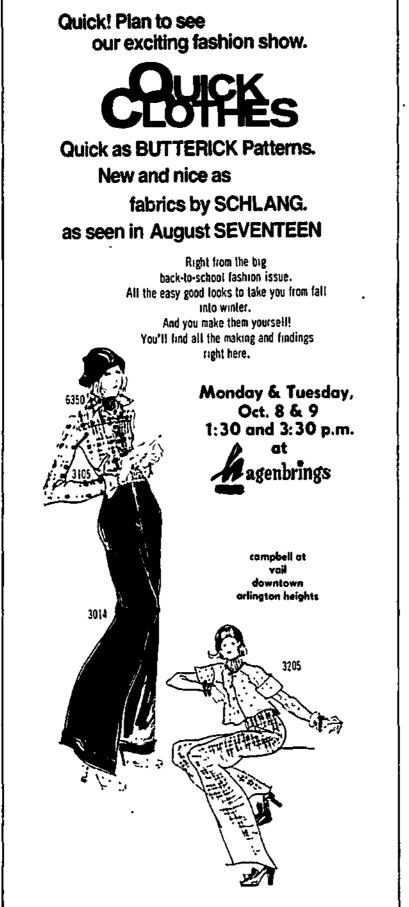
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ja-cobson, 835 Slenna Drive, Schaumburg, Cindy and Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 1300 W. Somerset Lane, Schaumburg, were married in Prince of Peace Church, Hoffman Estates, in a 7:30 p.m. candlelight double ring ceremony.

THE COUPLE are graduates of Conant High School but met when both were employed by Schaumburg Park District, Cindy also studied at Kearney (Neb.) State College, and is now with J. E. Bernard & Co., Elk Grove Village. Gary studied at Harper and Is with Schaumburg Public Works Department.

Cindy chose Sharon Gillis as her maid of honor, and Cathy Chiddester and her sister, Christy Aughenbaugh, as bridesmaids. All are from Schaumburg as were the groom's best man, his brother, Brian Wicklund, and the ushers, John Gerker and Carl Smith.

Following the wedding a reception for 200 guests was held in the church with a courts, where consumers can seek legal restitution of claims (under \$1,000 in Illisecond reception following in the Wick-







Meet at 'Sweet 16' party

It was at a "Sweet Sixteen" party for the groom's sister that Janice Padgitt of Arlington Heighls first mot David Le-Maire. That was three years ago and on Sept. 8 the pair were married in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Janice is the daughter of the Charles A. Padgitts and David is the son of the Henry T. LeMaires. A graduate of Prospect High, Janice graduated from Harper in June as a dental hygienist and is employed in the offices of a trio of Arlington Heights dentists.

David graduated from Southern Illinois University wish a degree in accounting and is with Oak Industries, Crystal Lake. The couple now make their home in Palatine following a honeymoon in southern Wisconsin.

The double ring, candielight service took place at 1:30 p.m. with Janice wearing an Empire gown trimmed in lace at the neckline and sleeves. Her chapellength vell was held by a Juliet hend-piece, and she carried orchids on a Bible that had been used by her mother. Her jewelry was a cameo pin that had belonged to David's great-great-grandmother.

MINT GREEN gowns with lace trim were worn by Janice's attendants. Jone Czerechowicz, Mount Prospect, was Jan, and Cindy Schloatman, Palatine, were bridesmaids. The girls also were mint green picture hats and corried baskets of daisles, baby's breath and roses.

Kenneth Davidson, Elmhurst, was David's best man, and ushers were the Bride's brother, James, Skokie, and John Siwinski, Oak Lawn. Janice's brother, Sleven, was acolyte.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where a canopy had been set up to accommodate the 175

Sears



Mr. and Mrs. David LeMaire

It's the Marriott for Marywood show

Marywood Alumnae Association will els. hold its annual fashion show luncheon Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, beginning with cocktails at noon.

Virginia Meiners Hendricks will show fashions of the Ida Mae Shop of Chleago, with Marywood alumnae serving as mod-

Reservations may be made in groups or individually and are not limited to alumnae. Tickets, at \$7.50, can be reserved by calling 824-4639 no later than Oct. 10. Proceeds will go toward the Sisters of Providence retirement fund.

East Coast honeymoon

groom, Robert Kline Jr., spent two is with G. E. Supply Co., Chicago. weeks honeymooning on the East Coast The newlyweds are now residing following their Sept. 2 wedding in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger Jannusch, Palatine, Kathleen and Robert, son of the Robert Klines of St. Joseph, Mo., were married in a 3 p.m. double ring service which was followed by a reception for 100 at Lancer's in Schaumburg.

The bride made her own polyester crepe gown with long train. A crown of pearls and crystals held her long veil and she carried coral roses with pearls

Cheryl Jannusch was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Beryl Joerns, Arlington Heights; Lisa Ramirez and Marie Gomez, Palatine; and an aunt, Nancy Tinnerello, Hanover Park. Cheryl wore a coral sheer over satin gown and the maids were in rainbow shades. All carried baskets of roses and

Two flower girls, Debble Senn, 6, niece of the groom from Weston, Ohlo, and Chris O'Rourke, 5, cousin of the bride from Morton Grove, were also in coral gowns and carried baskets of summer flowers. Kathleen and Beryl made the gowns for the maids and mothers of the little girls made the flower girl gowns.

RING BEARERS were the bride's cousin, Michael Bystrek, 5, Chicago, and the groom's nephew, David Senn, 6,

The groom chose his brother, Gene, Enid, Okla., as best man and his cousin, Jim Wertin, Ballwin, Mo., his brother-inlaw; Richard Senn, Weston; and Julian Gomez, Palatine, and Paul Rieckwerd, Arlington Heights, as ushers.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Kathleen is employed by Stein Roe and Farnham, Chicago. The groom gradu-

Kathleen Jannusch and her bride- ated from Missouri Western College and The newlyweds are now residing in the groom's Wheeling apartment.

و الراب المراب ا



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline Jr.



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Mt. Prospect 398-6490

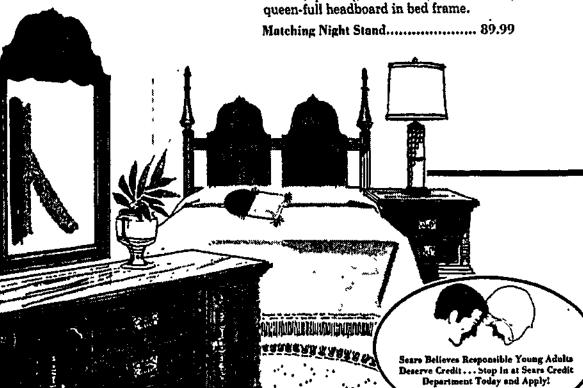
Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 7 a m to 1 p m day evenings by appoin

Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Old and New World Style Bedroom Suites at Savings

\$120.99 Off "Del Amo" 4-pc. Suite! A New Look In Old Spanish Style Regular \$499.99 A massively scaled suite with intricate

designs from soaring arches to ornate hardware. Warm golden brown finishes the select hardwoods. Has: 72-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 37-in. chest,



\$100.99 Off "Open Hearth" 4-pc. Suite Stalwart as Early American Pioneers

Regular \$749.99

Pieces Arnilable

Individually Also at Sale Prices

Dark, rugged pine and select hardwoods create pieces true to colonial style. Has: 60-in. triple dresser, deck plate glass mirror, 38-in. chest, twin or queen-full cannonball bed at one sale price.

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Furniture Department



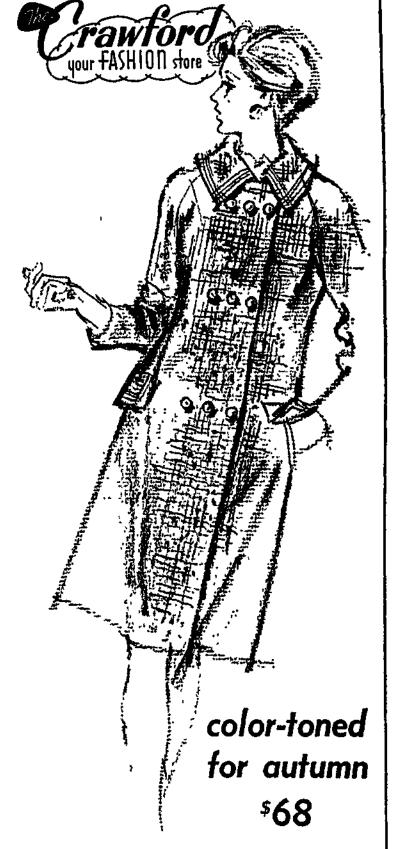


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Coats - Main Floor



Convenient FREE PARKING near our Door!

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Phone 255-4333 - Open Sunday 11-4:30 ing that even the experts have garden

Well, they do, as I learned straight from the horse's mouth during a recent trip to a university-sponsored agricultural field day.

The professors, of course, have no droad of failure because it is an experimental station. (I have to remember to use that excuse the next time I have a washout).

Here's a rundown of hits and misses from the experts, so you can learn by the pros' mistakes (er-experiments!).

After hearing all the problems the ex-

Movie Roundup

AIULINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Day of the Jackal" (PG). CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "40 Carats" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Lost Horizon,"

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"White Lightning" (PG). GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-1500

Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "Last Tango in Paris" (X). MEADOWS - Rolling Mendows - 392-9898 - "Runaway" (R) plus "Room of Chains."

PHOSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "White Lightning" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG). THUNDERBIRD — Hollman Estates — 894-6000 - "White Lightning" (PG)

plus "Scorplo" (PG. WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 - "Yellow Submarine," "Let It Be"

plus "Hard Doy's Night." WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 Theater I: "Day of the Jackal," Theater 2: "Romeo and Juliet."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence. (PG) All ages admitted; carental

guldance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom panied by parent or adult guardian.

Does it make you feel any better know- perimental station had with sawdust, I've decided to just forget about using sawdust as a mulch altogether: disaster sawdust wiped out all their rasp-

> SAWDUST MUST BE completely rotted or it can kill. Toxins leach down to the bottom of the pile, so only the dust skimmed off the top can be used safely. Softwood sawdust is no good. So how are we going to know for sure what kind of sawdust we pick up at a lumber yard, unless we grind it ourselves? Quite improbable! I'm sure the lumber yards don't exercise that much care in keeping the birch from the oak, the cherry from the applewood etc. It's usually a mix-

The experimenters achieved best results in producing flowers and vegetables grown in raised beds (expecially during a wet growing season) and by using lots of organic matter in the soil. (The experimenters used peat moss for practical reasons.)

It's easy to raise beds by using rail-road ties, rocks or creosoted 2-by-4s and filling the enclosed area with fresh woodland soil or your own concocted soil mixture. (I suggest two parts of garden soil, one part peat moss, one part sand, one part compost.) If you buy dirt, be careful not to buy black dirt that has been treated to kill weeds. Plants won't grow on it either.

BACK TO THE peat moss: Beets, for example, that were grown by the experimenters increased yield from 6½ pounds to 14 pounds per plot with peat applied once annually. They claimed a 40 per cent increase in the diameter of plants, and 30 per cent increase in the number of blossoms.

So here were three important garden tins: don't mulch with sawdust, raise the soil level and add peat or other organic matter to boost yield of blossoms and vegetables.

Salad, show, gifts at Williamsburg Walk

Women of the Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights, invite friends to "stroll down the avenue to our Williamsburg Welk."

The affair is a saled luncheon Thursday, Oct. 18, followed by fall and winter fashions from Marge's Apparel Shop of Arlington Heights. It will be held at the church, 330 W. Golf Rd.

The "walk" will also include a boutique for early Christmas shopping, and sitter service will be available.

Tickets at \$3.50, may be obtained from Virginia Klineger, CL 3-3011.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daniel Steven Neuman is the new-comer in the Michael A. Neuman home at 1052 Kenilworth, Wheeling. The Sept. 11 baby is a brother for 2-year-old Paul. Daniel weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Brian Keith Poole's birth adds a third child for Mr. Jerry Eugene Poole, 126 S. Oak, Palatine. He arrived at 6 pounds 9½ ounces Sept. 17. Kathy, 11, and Michael, 4, are the others in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kruss of Hoffman Estates.

Mark James Grund is the first baby for the James Joseph Grunds, 710 Farrington Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born Sept. 17 he weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Kristin Elizabeth Froemel joins two brothers, Stephen, 8, and Britt, 2, In the Richard Albert Froemel home, 590 Verde Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born Sept. 18 Kristin welghed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Michelle Nichole Fessier is the first baby for the Roger L. Fesslers, 105 E. Lillian, Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 18 weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. The Vincent Monteleones, Arlington Heights, are her grandparents.

Brian Christopher Parfitt is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Parfitt, 1062 W. Villa Drive, Des Plaines. The baby weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was born Sept. 21.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lenore Veronica White was a Sept. 23 baby for the William F. Whites, 244 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates. Stephen Louis, 3, is the 7 pound 5 ounce newcomer's brother. Grandparents in the area are the Wilfrid Whites, Arlington Heights; great-grandparents are Mrs. Eva Peterson and Mrs. Bertha White, both of Arlington.

Stephen Christopher Ko, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Ko, 1177 Carlisie Ave., Elk Grove, arrivee Sept. 20. He weighed 7 pounds 51/2 ounces. Serena Faith, 3, is the baby's sister.

Melissa Ann Back is the name chosen

Saving on laundry

Families able to use credit to buy durables like clothes washing and drying machines may save "more than \$100 a year" compared with using a laundromat, estimates Assistant Prof. William C. Dunkelberg of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. (UPI)

by Mr. and Mrs. John Bach for their first baby, born Sept. 23. She is now at home at 3909 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Ruth Bach, Des Plaines, is her grandmother, the Richard Rosedales, Des Plaines, her great-grandparents.

Ilsa Torres was a 6 pound 3 ounce arrival Sept. 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Torres, 220 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. Their first child, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Guadalupe Serna of Mount Prospect.

Brian Anthony Gonsalves was born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gonsalves, 1108 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. The 9 pound 614 ouncer is a brother for Gail Angela, 8, George Andre, 7, and Terence Andres, 6.







SWING INTO FALL!

Poncho!....Blouse!....Pants!

Something different in coordinate pant suits, and so very versatile. Turtie-neck long-sleeved ribbed blouse, cuffed solid pants and a multi-hued poncho that holds promise of topping the bottom half of your wardrobe! Plus . . . all the "fringe" benefits of Polyester. Hunter green/rust/white 8-16 \$36 for 3 pcs.

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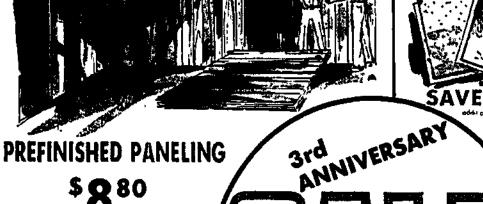
Dresses - Main Floor



OPENED THEIR FIRST CHICAGO AREA WAREHOUSE-SHOWROOM. NOW THERE ARE NINE HUGE LOCATIONS AND A TENTH UNDER CONSTRUCTIONII COME IN AND SAVE-SAVE Armstrong

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Depending on the yardage you buy.



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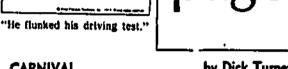
Franklin Park 1925 25th Avenue 455-4144

Wavkegan Lakehurst Shopping Center 473-1800



"But the thing is, Carol, knits are such a poor buy --- you can go around in them for years and they never wear out."







"Nothing important! Some men wanted to know if you could play goif

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

well'I"



"Actually, Ooris, \$150 is more than I planned to chip-int"				
STATE	STA	R G.	AZE	R***
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SHORT RIBS

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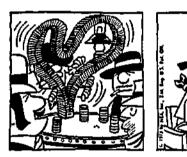


WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE STATE OF THE WORLD, SPOTLESS?



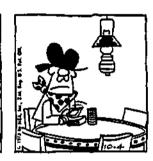
WELL, I'M PRETTY WORRIED ABOUT CAMBOOM, POR ONE

THING.



CAMBODIA? THATS THAT NEW MOVIE HOUSE OVER

IN GREENVILLE, IGN'T IT?



by Dick Cavalli

FORGET I BAID ANYTHING. DIOX

LAUGH TIME

"It must be time to get up - the noisy party upstairs just ended."

Crossword CLOP

39. Gaelic 40. Chemical

salt 41. Franco.

river

Belgian

DOWN 1. Famed

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king"
2. Violently

3. Retaliate:

(3 wds)

4. Prior to 5. Millinery

Alamos

game (2 wds)

net 6. Catkin

8. Parlor

9. Burden

invert

Yesterday's Answer

12. Scismo-

16. Lofty

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19. Function

22. Antique

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23. Opponent

24. Intercede

25. Bearing

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27. Less inex-

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30. Obliterate

31. Railroad

36. Krazy —

37. Ottoman official

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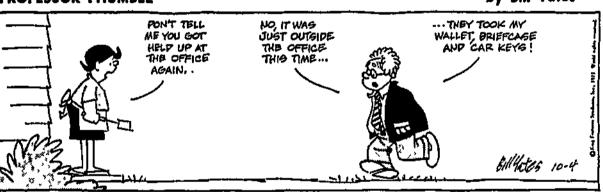
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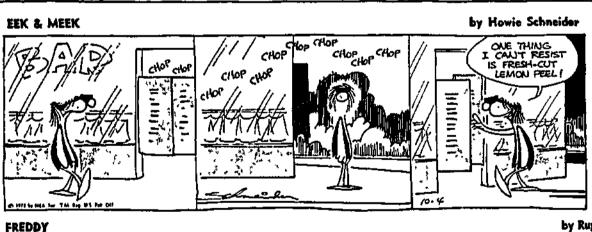
1. Sports

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

1913 to MIL for TM top US for ON

by Bill Yates







AMANDAI PANDA

ON THIS STRING TUL PUT A

SEAL!







38. Relaxing (2 wds.) DAILY, CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR Is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FZYRTNG ZY TOIG B ETOJWYDP FDBA TJ JBERY.-ITNP EFDYRDNJZDIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME MEN DEFY OLD AGE—THEY STILL THINK THEY'RE AS GOOD AS THEY NEVER WERE.—UNKNOWN AUTHOR

(O 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)







Today On TV

9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers

Newsmakers Nusic of Many Lands Language Lane Cambit

Language Lane
Gambit
Wirord of Odds
Our Town Today
Mister Regers' Neighborhood
Business News and Weather
The World Tomorrow
Sing Along with ble
Love of Life
The Hullywood Squares
The Brady Bunch
Educational Services
The Jack Lallanne Show
Slepping Into Rhythm
Project Self Discovery
CHS News
The Young and the Restless
Jeopardy
Password
B. J. and the Dirty Dragon

B. J. and the Dirty Dragon Business News and Weather Newstalk

Search for Tomorrow The Who, What or Where Game

Sounds Like Magle

Split Second TV College — Humanities 20t

News of the World

News All My Children

9 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
96 American Stock Exchange
8 NEC News

Afternoon

Lee Phillip and the News

All My Children
Hazo's Circus
Business News and Weather
Petitionit Junction
TV College—
Law Enforcement 103
Ask an Expect
As the World Turns
Three on a Match
Lat'a Make a Deal

Let's Make a Deat
That Girl
Rich Peterson Report
The Guiding Light
Days of Our Lives
The Newlyweit Came
Nonn, and the Professor
The Electic Company
The Market Basket

31 Movie, "He Found a Star,"

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		Morning
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	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6 LD	2	News
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6 53	4	Today a Meditation
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	4	Station Exchange
5 05	9	Top O' the Morning
6 25 6 30	7 3 5 7	Reflections
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	ř	Town and Farm Perspectives
	ō	New Zon Revue
4 25	6	Today in Chicago
6 53	7	East Nightingale
6 57	Ď	Furm Market/Weather Report
7 00	2	CRS News
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	7	Kennedy & Company
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0 30	3	The \$10,000 Pyramid
	6	Haffle



Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking hide on glose replacement for all district buildings Rida are due at 2 o'clock p.m. October 23, 1973 For aprilli attors contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 229-289, Published in Arlington Relights Recald Oct 5, 1973

Bid Notice

Schoumburg Township School District 54 is accepting senied hids for a cenem stdework at Houser School on Springingmenth Rd., Schnomburg, Rf by 10 o'clock am Monday, Oct 15, 1973 For additional information all 93-4300 Published in The Hernid of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg Oct. 4, 1973 Schoomborg Township School Dis-

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HUREERY circu, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the condust or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understaned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-Wills on the 2nd day of September. 1977 under the assumed name of Mashie's Clothesities with place of business bented at 1029 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates III, 50472.

The true names and addresses of owners are Kenneth and Mashie Patter, 378 (Len Lake Terrace, Hoffman Estates III, 50172.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Courses Schaumburg Sept. 27, Oct 5-11, 1977.

Public Notice

The following goods will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy accrued freight and storage charges:

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Informacion—28 Evening

6.00 2 News, Weather, Sports 5 NBC News 7 News, Wouther Sports News, Weather, Sports The Andy Griffith Show

11 The Electric Company 26 Muneca 32 Mission Impossible 32 Mission Impossible
44 Sparts Page
6 15 44 Race Track News
6:30 5 Police Surgeon
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Porter Wagoner
7:00 2 The Waltons
5 The Filp Wilson Show
7 Totta
9 Mod Squad
11 U.S. Senute Hearings
on Waterguie
26 Ayuda
32 Wild Wild West
44 Roller Derby
8:00 2 Movie, "The Wild Bunch,"
William Holden Kung Fu Sylvia and Enrique The Mery Griffin Show The Mery Griffin Show

NBC Follies
Streets of San Franciscu
Perry Mason
Tony Quintana Show
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News, Weather, Sports
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The Dick Cavett Show
Movie, "Stalag 17,"
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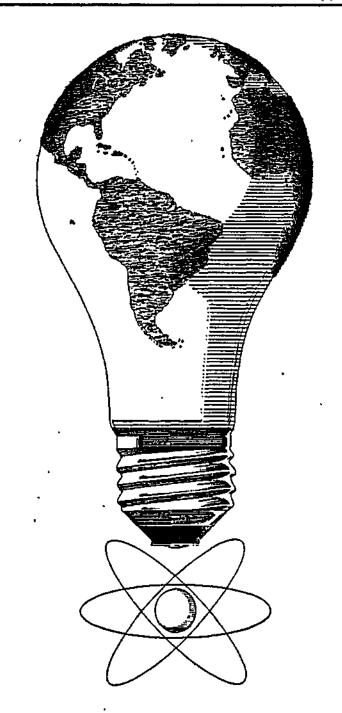
Movie, "Too Many
Thieves," Peter Falk

Movie, "The Suspect,"
Charles Laughton

Western Star Theatre 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
6 Not for Women Only
7 Passage to Adventure —
Montana.
5 The Phil Donahus Show
32 News
9 News
12 News
7 Reflections
6 Page Three
2 Movie, "Hell to Eternity,"
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Bela Lugos! 12:00 5 News 1.00 5 Movie, "Night of Terror,"
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Australia to issue 'Architecture' series

The Austra lian Post Office will issue four stomps in the

Architecture 4 erles Oct. 17. The Sydney. Opera House appears on the 7-cent stamp; Buchanan's flotd!, Townsville, on the 10-cent; Como House, Melbourne, on the 40-cent and St. James' Church, Sydney, on the

The issue date is three days before the official opening of the Sydney Opo ra House by Queen Elizabeth II.

Arthur Leydlo of Sydney designed the series. The St. James' Church design was derived from an original drawing by Dr. Morton Vierman. Each denomination will be printed 100 stamps to the sheet on unwatermarked paper containing

A souvenir pack containing all four stamps will be available

IN ADDITION, the Australian Post Office will set up a temporary post office Oct. 17 at the Opera House which will be in operation two weeks.

Two special postmarkers (cancellations) will be in use at this station . . . one depicting a ballerina will be used until the postal station is closed down; the second, showing an orchestrn, will be used only on Oct. 20, the official opening date.

Serviced souvertr covers with the seven-cent Sydney Opera House stamp affixed and bearing either the orchestra or the ballerina postmark, will cost 16 cents each or 32 cents for the

Collectors requesting the souvenir stamp pack, first day covers or the souverir covers should send their requests to Officer in Charge, Philatelic Bureau, 374 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Australia 3000. Your remittance must be in Austra-

INFORMATION gathered by the U.S. Postal Service market surveys, and presented to the National Philatelic Symposium recently in Washington, D.C., shows that about 16 million persons in the U.S. are stamp collectors. Of these, 97 per cent collect U.S. commemorative stamps, 74 per cent collect regular issues and 32 per cent collect postal station-

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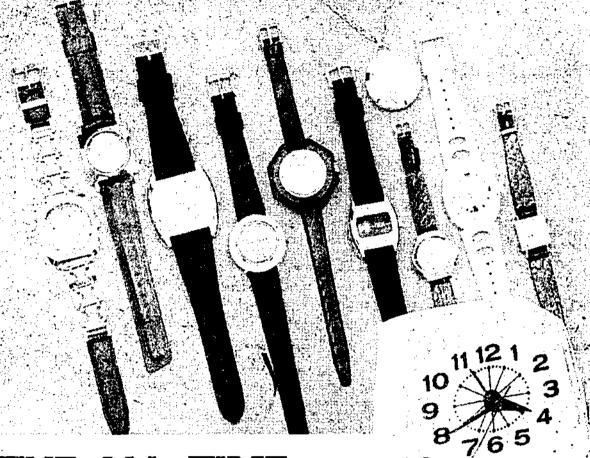
Six per cent of all U.S. households have one or more U.S. stamp collectors. Of them, 65 per cent are male, 35 per cent are female. The average collector is a high school graduate (22 per cent are still in school) and 47 per cent have attended or graduated from college.

Collecting begins early — 16 per cent are under 15 years of uge — tapers off in the marriage years (20 to 24) and then picks up again with increasing intensity from 25 to 55 years of age. Almost one quarter of the collectors are 55 or over.

A THREE-SECTION folder - "Introductory Guide to United Nations Postage Stamps, Stationery and other Philatelic Issues" — gives information on the types of UN postal issues and how they are designed and chosen.

A free copy can be had by writing the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.



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Paul Logan



Bleacher Bum wants all Cubs traded

WHEN A BUM calls someone else a burn, that ain't no big deal.

But when a Bleacher Bum refers to the Chicago Cubs as bums, well, holy mack-

Such is the feeling of Jim Stuart, a member of the Left Field organization since its founding in '65.

"We want to clean house," said Stuart prior to the Cubs' final road trip, "Get rid of all of 'em. Nobody's untouchable. Even if we get the worst of the deal."

These statements show the depth of disgust that true fans (those who have attended games regularly over the years) have for their former heroes. Stuart was saying these things when his team still had a mathematical shot at the Eastern Division title. He had learned the hard way that you can forget

about this team when the pressure is on. Stuart inn't one of your bandwagon fumpers. You know the kind - they've been with the Cubs over the years when they've been out in front and against them when they've made their annual fade. Jim's a super fan-atle!

How many people do you know that plan their work schedule around the team's schedule?

He has what he considers the perfect Job - working at the Mercantile Exchange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then jumping on the L to make the bleachers by game time.

But Jim doesn't limit himself to just home games. There are those trips to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. "And, of course, to Scottsdale (Ariz.) every year," he added.

In other words, Stuart knows most of the players and they know him. Having worked as a sports writer for the Herald. we also know him pretty well. This made him more than willing to speak with straight tongue on the Cub Issue.

"I came out from New York in 1960," said Smart as he recalled his half a lifetime (he's 27) with the Cubbics.

"I was a Yankee fan. I hated the White Sox. So that gave me an in already to becoming a Cub fan, They (Sox) were always up there (near the Yankees). I hated Nellie Fox and I hate I onle Aparicle and all that group. The (Cub) fans reminded me of the old Dodger fans. I liked it right away.

"I had it all planned — the Yanks and the Cubs (in the World Series this Octo-

"When we were 15 or 14 games over .500 (in June)," continued Jim, "We all thought that this was the year and 'Gawd, I' was Just Durocher.'

He and his hum buddles were so ture that this was finally THE year that they arranged for playoff tickets, planned a

It was a gratifying victory for Harper

No only did the Hawky come un with

some good times and down a good Triton

team, but the's dual-meet wirping streak

was extended to 28 in a row. The Hawks

have not lost a cross country dual since

Coach Bob Nolan's troopers took the

first three places, plus fifth and 12th, for

victories of 23.34 over Triton and 17-38

over Mayfair at Palatine IIIlis Golf Club

Mike DelaBruere, last year's Skyway

Conference champion, was the winner

the final one of 1970.

College's cross country team Tuesday.

trip to Los Angeles and wrote a letter to Johnny Carson. Jim said he did the latter in hopes of arranging a TV meeting with Willie Davis os the Dodgers, an alltime hater of the bums.

"I never got an answer because right after that they both tumbled (from first

Bum hopes dled when the Pirates took three of four in the second to last homestand. Now, as has been mentioned before, Stuart and Co. wants total change. They've paid quite a few coins for over a decade, they've stuck with this same old tired lineup (Kes, Beck, Billy, Ronnie, Randy and Fergle) a very long time and they're fed up.

"This year the people are violently angry at the team," he said. "We don't care who goes we just want to see some new faces . . . they make too much money. They don't care."

He cited one example - Billy Willinms. He gets the hits, according to Stuart, but this \$150,000 player doesn't have the spirit "that will drive him into hitting the walls for a fly ball."

If there's wholesale trading, won't the Cub organization regress to those morelosses-than-wins seasons that plugued them since they last won a pennant

"It might be like that," he said. "We'd even rather have it like that. If they were in last place, we could come out

and lough and drink beer." Stuart said he would have liked Billy Martin for the new manager, if the Cubs would have fired Whitey Lockman. But

how about Ernle Banks, Jim? "Nah . . . He's a bad first base coach. He's never argued a close call at first. He just says, 'Hey, it's a beautiful day.' He should be in Scottsdale coaching the

young kids." Stuart said he not only would like to see Wrigley Field cleaned out, he would also like to rid the air waves of pollution. namely Jack Brickhouse ("He's a bum!"). In his pince, believe it or not, he'd rather have Harry Caray of the

White Sox. The official card-carrying Bleacher Burns, now numbering about 75, have "gradually grown more hostile toward the Cubs and management" since the '69 fade, according to Stuart. After the '70 flop, "a few more bums got regular jobs. A lot of 'em worked nights and stuff like

that so they could go to games." If sweeping changes aren't made by the Wrigley organization, you get the feeling that even the most hard core fans the Jim Stuarts of Chleagoland might begin working more afternoon

with 22:07. Tom Fath had 22:38, John

Jones (formerly of Hersey) 23:23, Jim

Simonik (Palatine) 24:04 and Ray Cullen

Harper will compete in an invitational

Holy mackerel!

nea the other scorer.

Hawk harrier streak reaches 28

A SLIPPERY WHEN WET sign should have been (10) shows. The miscue, one of many by both and [62] and Doug Betters (72), kept the presposted on the Arlington field Friday night as this sides on the soggy turf, kept the scoring down. The sure on all night and won, 7-0. fumble by Elk Grove quarterback Jim Hammers Cardinals, shown by the heavy rush of Dar Towns-(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Niles East visits Maine East tonight

Thursday football? Demons to play

by MIKE KLEIN

Niles East hasn't moved the football for a touchdown in two weeks and, "We're going to try to keep it that way," promised Al Eck, head coach at Maine

The Blue Demons and Niles Trojans meet in a rare mid-week game at 8 o'clock tonight in Maine's stadium. Yom Kippur, Jewish day of atonement, begins at sundown Friday and precludes weekend football for Niles East.

This evening's contest begins a weekend of North and South division crossover games for the Central Suburban League. Results will not affect team standings. Individual efforts count in the season long stats picture.

It has been an unprestigious senson for the Trojans. They're 0-3 under new coach Mick Ewing, Ed Pugliese quit after his club managed only a scoreless tie with Maine South in eight games last year.

The Trojans scored twice in a season opening 30-12 loss to Fremd of the Mid-Suburban League. Defeats to Niles West (22-0) and New Trier East (34-0) have followed.

In fairness to Niles East, the opposition is 8-1 after three weekends. Fremd lost to Lake Park, but New Trier East is ranked No. 6 state-wide by United Press International; undefeated Niles West has a share of the CSL South division lead.

Still, the Trojans are groping and Maine East's Eck wants his revitalized Blue Demons to keep them wanderlust another week.

By whining tonight, Maine could pull up at 2-% overall after opening with losses to Prest View and No. 1 state ranked Evansion. Last Saturday, East celebrated a rainy Homecoming by defeating

Maine North, 26-0. Eck wanted to utilize some option offense and find playing time for back-up southpaw quarterback Sam Carter against North but neither materialized. 'In that rain, we tried one extra point with the option and it was unsuccessful. If it's dry, we'll try it this week," Eck

Carter, a 6-foot-1 junior, was slated to direct East's fourth quarter offense, but North ran an 18-play drive to end the game and wipe out Carter's scheduled appearance.

"We've got to get him in if at all possible Thursday because he's getting a little blt down." Eck acknowledged.

Carter is behind senior Mark Franklin who, Eck said, gets the nod "strictly on his experience.1

"We've had some trouble with Carter watching only the receivers. Sometimes It looks like he's throwing right at the linebockers," Eck said, "He got in there at Evanston and the first pass was an Interception."

Carter had the same problem in juniorvarsity action against Forest View, tossing two stolen passes. "It was the same deel where he wasn't watching the linebackers and not getting a total picture of the fleld." Eck said.

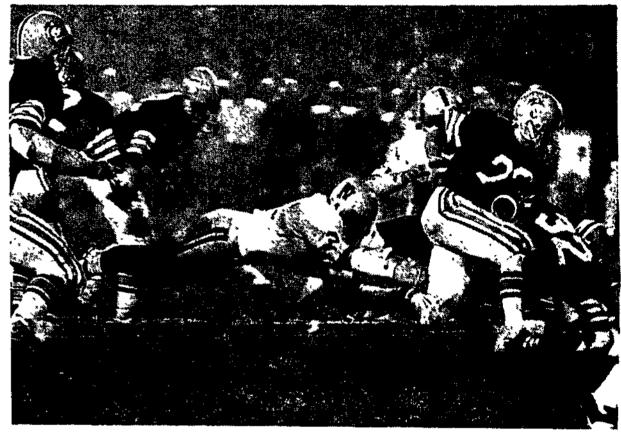
"He's not a bad thrower and a real good option ruy as far as making the pitch. Franklin is a better runner though."

Maine East hasn't sustained a serious iniury since Dale Costantino's left knee was completely torn apart in the season opener with Forest View.

Offensive ends Mark Pauluzzi and Dave Ellin returned from aggravating minor injuries to play against Maine North. Both are expected to see more action tonight.

Lockport trims Conant linksmen

Conant head golf coach Barry Carlson experimented with a new lineup against Lockport Central in a non-conference meet, but the strategy backfired as Lockport whipped the Cougars, 163-178. Challenging Blg Run Golf Course, Conant counted 43's by 'Tim Davey, and Mark Glessner and 45's by Jim Cole and Cary Demont. Overall, the setback was Conant's sixth in nine outings.)



DARTING THROUGH the line quick as a flash is Her- cuzza was the game's leading pass receiver with four sey's Jim Spicuzza for another good gain during 31-21 catches for 102 yards, all in the first half, and he led win over Forest View. Blocking is Jeff Forster (32). Spi- the Huskies on the ground with 78 yards in 17 carries.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Clinch first in Southern Division

Rifles sharp; crush Madison, 48-21

The Lake County Rifles clinched first place in the Southern division of the Contral States Football League with a 48-21 victory over the Madison Mustangs.

Rifles coach Bob Franz said that the game played at Madison Saturday "was the finest our team has played all sea-

Lake County, which has a record of eight wins and one defeat, needed help from the Racine Raiders. Racine defeated Rockford Saturday to give Rockford a 7-2 record. Regardless of the final league games to be played next week,

Lake County wins the division title be-

cause it outscored Rockford when the

two clubs had met previously. The Rifles will meet Madison, the Northern division champs, at Carmel Field, Mundelein, for the league championship Oct. 20. Madison has won six of

The Rifles quarterback Jesse Kaye threw four touchdown passes in the game while Cliff Boyd twice ran two yards for scores and gained 121 yards. Lake County gained 436 net yards against 290 for

Larry Schultz kicked two field goals and made six extra points, including one he ran over after a bad snap from the

Kaye now has thrown for 20 touchdowns to lead the CSFL quarterbacks in this department even though he has been a starter for only five games.

A. J. Owens caught two Kaye passes for touchdowns Saturday, the second consecutive week in which he has spared two scoring passes. In the first half the wet ball twice slipped out of Kaye's hands as he tried to pass to Owens who was clear in the end zone.

The first Rifles score was set up when kicker Schultz recovered a fumble on the 24 yard line on the kickoff return. The Rifles moved to the five yard line before it became necessary to kick a 23-yard field goal at 10:05.

The second score came after Larry Harris, who scored all three Madison touchdowns, fumbled on the Madison 42 yard line. Gary Butler recovered for the Rifles. The score came on a two yard pass to Bill Trapp at 4:26 in the first period.

Ninety seconds remained in the first quarter when Terry Murawski passed 20

Mid-Suburban cross country

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the second section of the section of

vards to Harris for a score. Devey Stendahl made the first of three conversions.

Bruce Heagstedt in the second period recovered a Harris fumble on the Rifles 42. Moments later Trapp speared his third pass on the Madison 25, a 33-yard play. Boyd then ran to the 12 and Abe Brown moved the ball to the five. Brown fumbled on the next play but Boyd recovered and bulled his way to the second from where he scored with 2:44 left in

Madison's Leon Allen (umbled the next kickoff runback and Lake County recovered on the 28 yard line. Kaye passed to Trapp at the 11. Boyd went for eight yards and two plays later scored from the two with 95 seconds left.

Madison dominated the third quarter with Harris climaxing a 79 yard drive with a two yard scoring run at 5:22. He scored again at 2:55 on a 16 yard pass from Murawski to climax a 65 yard march.

In between the two scores Kaye threw 47 yards to Owens who laked out defender Kevin O'Brien for a touchdown at 5:05.

The fourth period was all Rifles as Schultz kicked a 40 yard field goal at

Mel Easley intercepted a Jerry Hackbart pass and ran the ball back 36 yards to the Madison four yard line. Kaye two plays later at 9:20 passed five yards to

Owens. Moments later Bruce Swarson, who earlier made a touchdown saving tackle, intercepted a Murawski pass. Swanson, a coach at Wheeling High School, returned

the ball from the 39 to the 15. There were seven minutes and 18 seconds left when Kaye passed five yards for a score to Ed Francols to climax a

successful game and season. Lake County travels to Racine to complete the season next Saturday before returning home on Oct. 20 for the cham-

nionship game.

Notre Dame whips St. Viator runners

on a graeling 4.25-mile course.

It was hardly worth the trip to Notre Dame for St. Viator's cross country team

The Dons grabbed the first six places, ircluding a 15:30 winning time by Tim Riley, for an easy 15-47 dual-meet win. St. Viator's top three runners were Mark Nelles, Bob Kohn and Marty Lechleider.

Notre Dame was pushed more on the [rpsh-soph level, winning 26-33.

Radio coverage of Palatine's

at Elgin Junior College Saturday.

visit to Meadows Paintine and Itolling Meadows high schools will be spotlighted for the first time this fall Friday evening when WWAIM-PM covers the football meeting between the

Pirates and host Mustangs. WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly and Herakl Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the 92.7 mlcrophones at eight o'cleck for the

Mid-Suburhan League battle. Kelly and Frisk will move to Forest View the following Friday, Oct. 12, for the action between the host Folcons and Elk Grove,

Mount Prospect Midget football

NEXIME DISTRICT

Hears 38 — Catio 8

The Bears' Andy Lous ran back the opening lickoff 54 yards to score Tim Nee added a six pointer and Mike Jennings scampered as ross the goal line twice. Dave Peterson and Irian Gavre atto had a touchdown apiete. Mike Defats and Rob Rutistiano tackied a Cott haffack in the end sone for a safety.

I needlasis 14 — Lions 9

Paut Isban made a 40 yard end sweep for a Cardinal funchdown, then kicked the extra point. A 25 yard pass play to Jeff Gibnon resulted in another indity, Ion Wood, Brad Miller, and Mark Helbing recovered fumbles, Isban intercepted a pass and can back 20 yards.

Fachers 37 — Giante 6

The Packers' first score was set up by a 34 yard pass play with Sleve Kurka throwing to John Fredericks. Jeff Patterson severed on the nest play with a five yard run. The second tall the recovery when the Miller was when the Means and the second talls consequent.

nest play with a five yard run. The second tally came when Joe Forsander took a Kurka pass on the Client 20 and ran into the end

For the Glants, a Bill Button to Jeff Nitschoolder awing pass for 25 yards was the big
sainer. Tom Simon, Pat Doyle and Brian Anders recovered families and Rob Oresteen inters spired a pass, Mike Hare and Mike Veseling led the team in defensive points.

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Chiefa 47 — Bedakha ?
The Chiefa's scoring machine mared back after an early Hedshin acure. Tim Maloney lossed four touchdown passes as he guided the offense on the field. Mark Smolan was the gume's leading scorer with three TDe and an extra point. Tony Falduto added two touch-thouse and an extra point, Jeff Lowe scored a TD and P.A.T. Mike Vail broke through the Redshin line to block as punt, and followed it into the end zone where he covered the ball for his first touchdown, Mike Matelia kicked two extra pointers.

he he first touchdown, like Matelia Ricked two extra pointers.

Poleons 8 — 48000 8

The patented play of Kevin O'Malley and Hobby Joe Dixon on a blocked punt, with Dixon picking up the ball and running for a score, enabled the Falcons to win their contest. Jeff Khater intercepted a pass and Howard Schill resourced a fundle.

sevice, enabled the Fairons to win their context. Jeft Kloster intercepted a pass and Howard Schiff recovered a fumble.

Engles T—d'owings 8

The Engles look the second half kickoff and
murched 59 yards for the only score of the
game. This sirve featured a 25 yard pass
from Bob Stawinski to I'aul Bateman and a 15
yard pass from Slawinski to Steve Fandel.
direg Miller was outstanding of defense with
two interceptions, while Mark Shaputis and
laws Hass led the team in tackles. Steve Fandel ran 40 yards with a fumble recovery on
the second play of the game.
Siecles 12—Jets 2

A fired-up defense and two fine touchdown
ruts by Jeft Nelson sparked the Steelers to a
victory, Danny Capacusco intercepted a pass
end Tod Bregar recovered a fumble.

(LANTAM BINYMED)

Radgers 13—Tiggers 6

Indigen 13—Tigers 6

John Loanshu opened the scoring for the fired up lindgers with n 50 yard punt return. Key blocking by Tim Shaughnessy and Great Granzeler allowed Brian Korf to complete a 33 yard pass to Jim Platt. The extra point was

acored by Pete Murphy. On defense, Scott Francis, Pete Kriescher and Ricky Platt made ten tackies behind the line of scrimmage, and also blocked a punt, disphere 35 — Buckeyes & The Gophers got back into the win column with their victory over the Buckeyes. Bill Nicholson fed the way with two touchdowns. Tim Vall, Dave O'Connor and Tum Maloney also chipped in on the scoring. John McDermott blacked two kitks, Nicholson recovered two fumbles and Maloney intercepted a pass, Gienn Garnach was in on ten solo a pass, Glenn Garnach was in on ten solo tackles.

Midway into the season, the Housiers remain as the only unscored upon team in the limitums. Matt Studier, averaging over 30 yards per pont, repealedly put the lilni into a hole. The defense, hended by Studier, who made 12 tackles and Mike Behnke, who blocked a putt, caused the opposition to make key mistakes. Greg Fuchs recovered two fumbles and Steve Honk, one, Bill Retries intercepted a pass.

orea and Sieve Bonk, one. Bill Retrice inter-cepted a pass.
Wildeats 6 — Brains 6
The Wildeats not their six on a five yard run by Mike Alexad. Mary Campbell made a great catch on a 20 yard pass from Charlie Jennings.

Jennings.
It took until the fourth quarter for the Bruins to score. Denn Popovich recovered a Wildent fumble and Jay Kriske engineered the touchdown drive which included his eight yard

Wildent furnile and Jay Kriske engineered the touchdown drive which included his eight yard run for the fully.

Speciace 11 — Welverines 0

The Sportons' devestating offensive line play set up two accoring power smashes for Corey Lougias in the second and fourth quarters Lougias cauped his day by talifying a safety in the third quarter, forced by the hard charging Sporton defensive line. The tolat team effort featured a key fumble recovery by Both McKenney, with strong defensive end play by Mike Larson, who spent considerable time in the enemy backfield.

The little "O'n," with Tom Ifeath at quarterback, supplied most of the Wolverine offense. Jim Fubby ran for 10 yards.

Hawkeyes 12 — Balternakers 6

Hawkeye ball countrol and a determined defense upset the Bollermakers 12-6 on two great runs by Bob Nielsen.

John Koepke recurred an enemy fumble on the Hawkeyes one yard line. On the next play, Sieve Hagel scared the Bollermaker touchdown on a quarierback sneak. Under heavy pressure, Bob Sloma punted three times for an average of 23 yards per kick.

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Hanslers Bollermakers Sparians Wildcats Buckeyes



ONE MISTAKE -- an interference made up for Friday night at the ton won 7-0.

Cards' field. Cleveland intercepted play by Arlington's Jeff Cleveland shortly after to kill off Elk Grove's on Larry Laspisa (22) — was quickly final threat to tie the game. Arling-

Buehler 'Y' golf awards given

con for the Buehler (Palatine) YMCA Golf League.

After cocktalls and luncheon in the Thunderbirk Clubhouse, trophles were awarded as follows: Bobbie Turcotte, YMCA Women's Program Director, gave Ginny Chase the Y trophy for best gelfer. Ringer score trophies were presented to Amy Layton, Flight A; Winnie Blake, Flight B; Peg Howes, Flight C and Judy O'Brien, Flight D.

The league presented trophles to the following: Flight A, Dorothy Gieske (first place), Dee Wagner (second), Pat Rustad (third). Flight B — Carol Nelson (first), Anna Stober (second), June Du-Vall (third). Flight C - Deane Wandersee (first), Gloria Martin (second),

Elk Grove

boys hockey

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Midgets Orange teom started the senson splitting its first two games, losing to Oak Lawn 7-3 and detesting Crystal Lake 14-0. Against Oak Lawn, Elk Grove scored two goals in the first period. The first was by Fred Musnicki, assisted by Gary Preichard: the second by Len Jerocki, assisted by John Campbell and Bob Brunn, for a 2-1 first-period lead, Campbell scored in the second period. assisted by Jorneki and Bill Stuparis, and Elk Grove led 3-2 after two periods. But the third was all Oak Lawn as it scored five goals to win.

win.

Against Crystal Lake, Elk Grove played a brilliant game and it was no contest. Goals and assists were as follows: Brunn 1-6, Jerocki 2-2, Danca 2-1, John O'Shaughnessy 2-2, Mike Tucker 3 goals, Kevin Kosowski 2-1, Mike Rodseth 2 assists. Campbell and Ron Menani a goal each. Goalle Steve Cimino registered the shutout.

The Elk Grove Orange teams open their season Thursday, Oct. 4 at Woodfield. Squirts will play at 0-00. Pec Wees at 7:10, Bantama at 8:20 and Midgets at 8:30. The Mites and Juniors open the season Sunday. Oct. 7. The

and Sim and Midgets at Sim. The Miles and Juniors open the season Sanday, Oct. 7. The Elk Grove Binck teams — Pee Wees, Bantanis and Milgets — open their season at the Polar Dome Oct. 10.

There are still limited openings on all teams except Squitts and Juniors, Anyone interested should call Jim Milseh at 437-6315 for information.

A group of about 60 members turned June Young (third). Flight D — Lynn out for the fourth annual awards lunch—Biesecker (first), Beverly Lauson (second), Jane Beals (third).

Trophy for most improved golfer went to Arlene Mellon.

Officers for the coming year were also elected. De Wagner will serve as President. Vice president will be Ann Conklin, treasurer Marion Sanfilippo, secretary Anna Stober.

DeMarco, Newman lead North past state ranked Hawks, 1-0

"Giant killer" Maine North wasn't awed the least little bit. So it was the No. 4 state ranked Maine South Hawks who were beaten, 1-0, by the Norsemen in varsity soccer on Tuesday.

Bob DeMarco took the game opening kickoff and punched it in 30 seconds later for North's only goal, Andy Newman recorded his fifth shutout in goal and fourth straight. It was North's fifth straight win for an 8-2 overall mark.

"Yes, we anticipated being pretty good," said North coach Bob Retel, "and we've been especially talking about it now the last few games.

defense dominated most of the game except for five or six minutes in the third

Maine South had been undefeated and ranked fourth behind New Trier West,

"Today, we really hit our peak. Our

Wheaton Central and New Trier East in the coaches' poll released Tuesday.

In other play this week, Maine East moved a notch closer to .500 by defeating Niles North, 5-1, behind Louie Massong's three goals and two by Luis Zubillaga. The Blue Demons are 2-3-1 overall. Chris Dickson tended goal.

Top ranked New Trier West outclassed Maine West, 7-0, dropping the Warriors' season record to 4-5-1.

Streaks keep going

Bill Doehrman of Ft. Wayne, Ind. will be bowling in his 64th straight ABC tournament in Indianapolis in 1974. On the same squad his friend Frank (Chick) Carr will be in his 60th straight ABC.



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If NION BYTSION

Beause 8 — Hams 9

In what turned out to be a brilliant defensive battle the Browns outlasted the Rams.

With less than two minutes left in the game. Brown quarteriack Stose Willie raced 43 yacres for what was the game's only source.

Joe Bizza and Lee Jurka led the Ram defense with eight to bles each, have Kordeckt recovered a futility A 25 yard pass from Bob Linville to Ands Beanett almost savered a touchdown in the last two naturates.

Rables 2 — \$15 lines 2

tous belown in the last two intimites. Reliders T — 5 things T.

With no seeding on surring in the first half, the Vikings drew first blood in the third period. A reverse to the right cought the Rulders' corner and end out of position, entailing Scott Wertz to run 23 yards for the Viking score. Louis Manne made the extra point. A limely Rulder interseption by Don Krute, with an excellent 40 yards return, put the Rulders in a position to unit off their third less. Rick Kasin s ought a TD pass and Kelly Martin field the game with bis P.A.T. Findity on the last play of the game, a fine pass by the Viking QB into the cad zone was at the last moment deflected by Brott Martin, Mike Fresch made ten unasalated to kies for the Viking.

Thiefs 42 — Redskins 7

The Chiefs' sepring machine mayed back af-

Palatine soccer facts

Three teams — the Senior Atoms and the Junior Green Wave and Ited Devits — remain undefeated and united after three weeks of fall so see competition. All the games played list weekend were close; one ite, three won on menger single good margins, and the resultations two bouts on doubles.

It shores the best on doubles

At Store bets 1940.

Red Devits 1, White Hawks 0 — Tom Muclier secreet the whining goal in the first research of play on an assist by Phil Babler. Coules Greg Derhout and Joe Cole shared redit for the shubaut. White Hawks Evan Privett, Scatt Starth, and Joey Wenn were cited for their field play as was goalle Kevin Schwartz for his many exciting saves.

Allack Bombers 2, Viktags 2 — There were only two sources in this evenly matched game — Mike McKenn shot both goals for the Bombers tone on a penalty kicky while Keith La Vasse made both for the Vikings. Hombers Id Gifroy and John Graves kept up a constant forward pressure on the field, but were folled by Viking futtion k Martin Kurtz who aquashed several scoring attempts.

Green Wave 2, Hibs 0 — Hib goalie George II yman secondalished by without the control of the redient that the control of the country without net tenders.

Greet Wave 2. Illis 0 — lills gralle George II is man accomplished some valuant net tending, but in spite of his efforts two Waves got past him — Jeff Moore and Jim Francis, Bill liciant held the shutout although he was under constant pressure, partic until from the litts outside right, Gary Seydle, Green Wave John C'Irliscoil ulse played a strong game stationing he was unable to deplicate the title good he had made against the Vikings the week before.

SENIORS United 2, Mustaings 2 -- Jerry Norys' hat trick won this one for United. However the Mustaings almost succeeded in eatching up-during the second period. Their goals were by Brad Beker, IRB Friskles.

United twice, 100 Fricates
United 2 Kilchers 0 — A scoroless first period for both tenms, but in the second Jerry
Norsa with strong support front center half-back Phil Roberts bosted in the winning goals Coulle Jack Tatman got the shutout.
Atoms 2, Rebels 1 — This was possibly the

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most exciting match of the season to date. The swift switches in half control kept the game undecided right up to the final whistle. Steve Norgs ton a free kick) and Mic key Satemene scored for the Alons and Tod Privett for the Rebels. Alons fullback littian LaMasse was in great part responsible for the Rebels' insbillity to score more often.

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118—Heating

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conditioned 18% return on investments BEN GARTH 161 or 282-3600 541-7161

All apts. have 2 bedrooms

Separate heat & central air

WINSTON GROVE RANCH 3 bdrm., paneled fam. rm. w/firepl. Cent. air, S/S, gutters, downspouts, sodded & fenced yard. Extras. 529-3703. \$48,500. Transferred.

632

. 840

Handyman's Opportunity Lake Zurich. Choice ½ acre location on Rt. 63. 4 bedroom home slightly damaged by fire. Easily reconditioned into nice home. 3 car garage. \$13,000. Easy terms. 894-1335 after 5 p.m.

GREENBRIER SECTION
First offering by owner. 3
bdrm., 2 bath brick ranch
w/unusual floor plan. Lg.
Kitchen, full bsmnt. attached gar, cen. air, assumable mortgage. Low 40's 392-9434 PEBBLE CREEK 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2530 sq. ft.,

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER 7 room split level, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, built-in kit., C/A, full bsmt., 2 car gar., Beautiful landscaping, Fenced in back yd. \$55,000` 392-6836

ist fir. bdrm., 2-1/2 baths. Fully crptd. Self-cleaning dbl. oven, C/A, firpl. Financing avail. \$73,500. 419 Warwick,

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN Have 80% mortgage available to qualified buyers.

McMAHON REALTY INC. 884-9200 289-1300 PALATINE

PALATINE
By owner. Being transferred,
must sacrifice. 2 yr. old, 3 bdrm.
bi-level. Paneled fam, rm. w/bar,
extra ig. utility rm. w/playrm.
Shag carpet. Drapes, stove, refrig., window A/C'ers. 1 bik, to
school. 5 min. to C&NW train. Assumable mortgage. Reduced \$2,000
to \$43,900. 358-7201.

|300—Houses

DON'T BELIEVE ALL THAT YOU READ!

VALOR REALTY can place you in your own home by assuming present LOW Interest Loans, Have 3 Bdrm. houses w/family rooms. Priced from \$26,900 up that you can buy TODAY!

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TOP LOCATION—A-1 CONDI-TION 3-bdrm. Brick & Alum. ranch, 2½-car gar., family rm., fenced yd. Crptg. & drapes thru-out, range, refrig., washer & dryer, Only \$3.350 dn., \$252 P.I. 30 yrs. \$34,900. No money dn. VA-Immed. Poss.

> RITCHIE REALTORS 95 S. Milwaukee Avc. Wheeling, Ill. 537-4800 Tyler

BLUFF ATRIUMS Distinctive homes in a scenic set-ting of mature trees & pancramic views with: Interior courtyards living rms. with 2 story
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Pool & recreation center

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New ranch on over 1 acre of land New ranch on over 1 acre of land overlooking rolling countryside and small lakes. Over 2000 Sq. ft. of tiving aren, maintenance-free, Face brick, aluminum clad. Pella insulated tilt windows. 4 bdrs. 2½ baths. Ralsed hearth firepl. open on 3 sides in cedar planked fam. rm., formal din. rm. Basement A/C. Allowances set aside for floor coverings, fixtures, etc. Mortgage available.

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Floyd A. Johnson. Bullder
INVERNESS
Bullders own home. 1½ acres with
lake view. 2 story contemporary. 5
bedr. 2½ baths. Office or study
with prvnte entrance. Beamed
fam. rm. w/lirept. Panelled in
butternut plankling. Basement finished in cedar planking with wet \$105,000 358-9115

4 hedrooms, 2 haths, formal

dining room-family room with

8 rm. Ranch

\$113.000 358-9 Floyd A. Johnson, Bullder

fireplace and much more. \$41,500. HALLMARK REALTORS des plaines 3 bedroom brick ranch home with full finished bsmt. plus

Wheeling

Florida rm., \$35,000. SAUTER & ASSOC. INC. 170 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-8880

EXECUTIVE HOME

Attractive brick home in heart of Arlington Heights situated on 1% acre. 30'x20' unfinished dormer over garage could easily be con-verted into additional living area. EVANS REALTORS 255-8300 CAPE COD/ARL. HTS.

4 bdrm., fam. rm., w/(rpl., bar, 2½ car gar. (hted). Will consider selling on contract 8% or rent with option to huy. April 1st, \$44,500. 253-0127 after 6 p.m. LAKE ZURICH 2 yr. old Tri-Level, 3 bdrm., fam. room, 1½ baths, living

room, 2 car garage, patio, carpeting, appliances. Con-tract or assume. \$38,800 438-7453 Arlington Hts. 7 Rm. Split 3 bedroom, 2 baths, rec room

HALLMARK REALTORS 398-7050

358-9115

with wet bar, sub basement, 2 car att. garage, nice in town location. Low 50's.

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Transfer brings to the market this spacious 5 bedroom home located on a beautifully landscaped acre-plus homesite. Living room and dining room luxuriously carpeted and draped. Step-down family room has fireplace, bookshelves and sliding glass doors to patio. Excellent kitchen with separate eating area, freezer and pantry storage. Deluxe master bedroom suite includes sitting area, dressing room and both. Home is air-conditioned. Has loads of closets. Full basement and oversized garage. Excellent traffic pattern.

Perfection in Maintenance. Price \$115,000

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A short walk to stores and transportation from this 2-bedroom ranch. Utility room. Attached oversized t-car garage. Large yard with mature trees. In a most desirable, well established area in Palatine.

\$32,500

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ASSUMABLE

ASSUMABLE
74% MORTGAGE!!
This split level on one
acre effers 4 bedrooms,
formal L.R. and D.R.,
with cathedral ceilings,

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Newly remodeled home, in town location, 3 bed-

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204 NORTH BENTON ST.

BUY NOW and SAVE on this 3 Bedroom brick & aluminum split level. 1½ baths, lovely paneled family rm. with bar. Newly carpeted and decorated. Immaculate. Immediate occupancy, \$37,500. Call for special terms.

INTERESTED in GOOD

QUALITY with AFFOR-DABLE PRICE? Don't miss our 3 twin-sized bedroom

ranch. Brick construction, full

en. Many added features sure to please. Walk to grade

VA. FHA. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

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Cary, III.

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LAKE KILLARNEY

CARY VILLAGE

Brand new 3 bedroom split level, 2½ baths & family room, Much more, Guaran-

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Looking for peace and quiet — room for the kids to roam? Don't miss this hilltop, 4 bdrm. tri-level. Beautiful use

of wood thru-out. All oak interior trim. 2½ baths. Walking distance to schl., pool, Financing available. \$59,900.

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BUY OR RENT

IN SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm, ranch w/fireplace, 1%

894-0082

teed financing, \$46,500,

school. \$38,900.

ement, family sized kilch

49,900

ARLINGTON HTS, No. BRICK CAPE COD 100x718 LOT No. 4091

I bilem., family rm. with fireplace, 215 car garage. Tree lined & fruit trees, \$19,500.

MT. PROSPECT No. 4308 4 BEDROOM RANCH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OWNER MUST SELL

214 baths, din. rm., fam. rm., built-in oven & range. Bsmt. 1½ car gar. Reasonable taxes. \$45,000

PALATINE R4270 4 BEDRM., 8 RMS. BRICK & ALUM. 15 BATHS - 2 CAR Basement, utility rm., paved drive, 75x120 lot. Will decorate to sult.

\$35,000 71/2% MTG. AVAILABLE

PALATINE RS 4 PLUS ACRES 11WY, 53 FRONTAGE Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn, High in-vestment potential.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom, 3 baths, fam. rm., rec. rm. Basement, 2 car ga-rage, fireplace, paved drive, many extras. \$125,000. Extra lot available.





MAKE YOUR MOVE! No waiting for this 2-bdrm. 2-stary frame alder home with a basement. It's ready for you to move in as soon as you can \$20,500

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Vacant, large 4-bedroom split level, with new shag carret-ing, multi-baths, finished fam-ily rm, with additional kitchen, and attached garage. Only \$38,900, VA & FHA TERMS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS New Spacious 3 BDRM. BILEVEL

Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arlington lits, Rd. 1 fille North to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 biks, to White Oaks subdivision.) CALL 867-9080.

car gar., 1% baths, lge. lot. Mortgage assumable. \$10,000. Palatine - by Owner 4 Bdrms., din. rm., full bsmt. lge. kit., 2 car gar., ½ acre, low taxes. Many inclusions. Finances avail. \$42,500. 308-2026

McHENRY COUNTY FROM 4-LOCATIONS

300—Houses

SOMETHING FOR EVERY-ONE! 3 bdrm. w/ig. kit. overkshop, gar., 3 lois. 2nd HOUSE rents for extra in-come! \$29,500.

NEWLY LISTED 3/4 BDRM. Lg. kit. w/eating area, fam. rm., att. gar. Nice location! Assumable mtg.! \$41,500.

NEAT AS A PIN! 5 bdrms., 3 baths ready to have new own-ers! Din. rm., fam. rm. w/frplc., 2 car att. gar. Ideal location \$51,500.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE! 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm., frplc., 2 car att. gar. New construction. \$74,000.

ACRES-BULL VAL-LEY. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, din. cll, fam. rm., office, 9 stall pole barn. Assumable mort-gage! Fantastic location! \$100,000.

> Rt. 14 across from Shopping Plaza Crystal Lake 815-459-1000



BEST BUY IN CAMBRIDGE lovely 4 barm, county I with exceptions age for rm., file 1, eq. 1. The one has even hing and won't last at \$59,900.

ing at its linest! Just listed at \$31,900.
Exceptional 2 barm., 2 bath 'Chateau" fantastic decor thruout, extras too numer-

2 Bdrm, condo., treshly decorated thru out. Imm, poss., vacant. Reduced to \$22,900.
QUINCY PARK
2 Bdrm. quadro, sparkling and delightful, the cptg., cap of the park of the pa sep. din. rm., kitch, with all deluxe appls. Sure to appeal to the most dis-

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HIGHLANDS PRESENTS

"The Highlands" of Dundee

7 Exciting models
Many choice sites available, all with city sewer water and paved streets.

3 & 4 Bedrooms
Formal dining rooms
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• Excellent financing

• \$38,500 to \$51,900 "Gas is used for space heating, water heating & cooking." Models open daily, Weekendds noon 'till, Anytime by appoint-

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DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (100) to Dundee, Models located on South 5th St. between Edwards and Ryan Lane on Eichler Dr.

FHA-VA ASSUMPTION!

Neat 3 bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped lot with playground and park nearby. OWNER ANXIOUS! \$26,960.

3-4 bedroom multi-level on 2/3 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths.

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HANOVER PARK SUPER SHAGS

ranen nome with stated invening rm., magnificent deluxe kitchen overlooking huge plush carpeted family rm., multi-baths, large master suite. Attached 2-car garage.

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Norfolk - \$53,000, 25' liv. rm., 18' din. rm., 4 bdrms., 20' rec rm., ten nir. \$4.000 epig. — drapes — etc. Low taxes. Unique court loca-tion in middle of nature preserve. 882-3033, 1916 Cloverdale Court.

342-Vacant Lots YOU CAN BUY A LOT!!

cellent residential location. \$15,000 — Paintine, 70'x157' walk

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BY owner, Hoffman Estates — 3 hedroom duplex. Living room, family room, 1½ baths, Includes stove, retrigerator. Walk to shopping and schools, \$24,000. Will sell on contract, 882-4430.

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2 Bedroom Condominiums From \$28,900 Furnished Model Open Noon to 8 p.m. Daily

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ROLLING MEADOWS 3 bedroom condo. 3 full baths. Fireplace, underground park-ing, swimming pool, tennis courts, putting green, clubhouse. Mid 50's 398-2818 PALATINE Willow Creek 3 bdrm, condominium, convenient, club

condominium, convenient, ch muse, security, \$33,000, 714% ass nable, 359-0551, Weekdays 824-1366. 325—Townhomes & Quadromains

WHEELING by owner, 3 bedroom C/A, attached garage, W/W, car peling, private clubbouse, assu-mable mortgage, \$23,500, 359-5612.

332—Acreage

KNOLL TOP

4 th Sec. just open. Ex-ceptional rural lots nr. Toll-way Int. 1½ AC, up. Utilities in \$8450 up; Easy Terms. Brill Rity. 669-5027 or 669-5847. WORTH VISITING!

342—Vacant Lots

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7 ACRES RTE. 53 ADJOINS NEW 53 X-WAY 437 FT. FRONTAGE Ideal investment, \$14,000 per acre. Terms available.

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PALATINE 4287

2 Countryside Lots 150x132 Residential \$4,000 EACH PALATINE

Vacant res. lot 50x132 near Village Hall, \$1,000 down. PALATINE

INDUSTRIAL ZONED 1½ ACRE STREETS-SEWER-WATER 45c PER SQ. FT.

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C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

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BARRINGTON LAKES

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\$15,000 — Palattine, 70'x157' walk to town. Next to park. \$25,000 — Palatine, 60'x157' zoned business, (4 avail) \$25,000 — Palatine 70'x157' com-mercial, (potential), \$30,000 — Palatine, 70'x153' com-mercial, (potential). A residential community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.

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i Bedroom From \$215 Bedroom & den From \$265 Bedroom From \$230 2 Bedroom & den From \$315 Furnished 1 Bdrms available

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Barrington Lakes 2200 Hassell Road

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> Includes: Heat Water Appls. Pool Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

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Lorge specious room lay-outs with ale conditioning, complete modern kitch ens with color-coordinated appliances FREE cooking gas, heet & water. Ceramic tiled baths, individually centrolled ther-mostats, complete faundry facilities, sepprote sterage, and ample free purking.

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Elevator apts.

QUIET — because our buildings are solid brick and con-crete. No wooden floors, either, to transmit noise. Every apt, is carpeted and our kitch-ens have lots of cabinets; not just 3 or 4. Our Beautiful landscaped grounds won the 1972 Arlington Hgts. Beau-tification Award. Models open 9 to 5 daily. Rentals from \$205, 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hgts. 437-3358 or 437-3234. Tomorrow's ideas are here

400—Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

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• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door • CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, dis-

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BEDROOM from \$180 Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large clasets, Private bolcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shapping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD

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Come see daily 13 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rond Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.

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Swimming pool-playground
 Closets galore!!!!

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300—Houses

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ous to mention. High assumable mtg. \$49,900. 2 Bdrm. condo., treshly dec-

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Full basements, patlos

LOTS OF HOUSE-LOTS OF LAND

acre, edge of town. Listed at \$49,900 — REDUCED to

Unusual contemporary design, c c d a r 3-bedroom rambling ranch home with sunken liv-Large patto and many extras. Only 1 yr. old. ASKING \$44,900.

on the Fox Sherwood 2 BEDROOMS From \$136

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ELECTRIC GAS HOTPOINT COLOR APPLIANCES MASTER TV ANTENNA LAUNDRY FACILITIES AMPLE STORAGE

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Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25, Turn left on Kings Road, B blocks to e

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Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
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Air cond., disposal, dishw.
Free: Heat, gas double oven
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Excl. shopping, nr. schools See Jack, 16 E. Lillian, Apt.

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· Fully carpeted

Convenient to shopping and schools
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Close to Tollway to Loop
\$250 Monthly - 1 yr. Lease - Low Sec. Deposit

WILLOW RIVER APTS. 15 blk. So. of Intersection of River Rd. (Rt. 45) & Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) Wheeling - Mt. Prospect

errace

I b Gross 1 Stage Mi

\$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT MOVES YOU IN NO RENT FOR 30 DAYS

-A Great Place to Live-Ricchen appliances, errepting, arconditioning, bested twin-swamming pools, rec building, laundry launges, ex-ercise room, gra bribetues.

Convertible..... -bedroom from..... . 5190 2-Bedroom \$245-\$265

Windsor Woods

Arlington Hts.

Corner of Hintz Rd. and Windsor Drive. 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. from \$220. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, large rooms, 24 hr. heat.

Hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

7 Days

398-0750

LONG VALLEY APTS.

Looking for a 1 or 3 bdrm. ept.? With home-like atmosphere & at-tractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

Spacious ent-in kitchen

Closets galore!!!

Fully carpeted Swimming pool-playground Putting green

Convenient to shopping &

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6 On Rand Rd. W. of 63 Exp.

South of Dundee

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLANE APTS

Downlown area. 2 blks. to train station. 2 bdrm. apts.

MOUNT PROSPECT

259-8913

MODELS OPEN 10-5 7 days a week
RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

394-5730

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ARLINGIUM REIGITIO

1 Blem, apts. Adults — no pets.
Includes free heat, appliances &
lots of parking area. Walking distance to Rit. Best bargain in

addison

New spacious 2 Bdrm. fully carpeted, colored fix-tures appliances, near shop-ping. Parking. No pets. From

547-9070

ARLINGTON HTS.

Walking distance to train. Available Oct. 1.

1 Bdrm. \$192.50 202-222 N. Salem

437-3358

PALATINE

2 Bdrms.-\$195

New large apts., sep. dining rm., heated garage. Private balcony/pallo. Near trains & shopping. No pets, tenant pays utilities. 547-9070.

HANOVER PARK

New Condominium. 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, stove, retrig, washer & dryer, garage, Walk to

shopping & transportation, Imme-diate possession. \$240 mo. Call Jackie Gruendeman, Broker.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

SPACE+LOCATION+PRICE

Immediate occupancy

MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., eptg.

593-3130

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN

Walk To Train

1 bdrm. \$177. 2 bdrm. \$200. Newly decorated, crpig., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets. Palatine at Cedar. 358-7844.

BENSENVILLE

town. By appointment.

230-2131

month.

licat, gas & water free 24 hrs. maintenance

Management by Kimball Hill, Inc. Models Open Daily 10 a.m. - B p.m. 439-1996

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne 1 & 2 Bedrooms

From \$210. neludes formel dining toom, fully empped hitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpating throughout, Individually controlled central pir tonditioning

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

and healing. Swimming pool.

437-8112 Open Daily 'til 6.

~~~~

PLUM GROVE AREA HingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220 2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd. 2 Ma., West of Ris. 53, on Euclid Weekends 'til 6 P.M. Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.

359-5700

WILLOW CREEK Aparlments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom spert-ments. Up to 1,350 aq. it. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and mony other features. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

10 A.M. TO DUSK 350-6050

KEIPPER NAGEL, INC. 223 S. Rohlwing Hd., Palatine I Block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169, 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$193, Exec. apts. from \$206. 3 Bdrm. Townhomes from

A/C. cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train, Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 3 bedroom deluce apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.

518 W. Miner St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-6072

SANS SOUCI APTS.

1004 E. Algonquin, Arl.
1 & 2 Bdrms, \$178 to \$215
Carptg., A/C, Swimmg. Pool,
Tennis Court. Heat included. 437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

265 MILL RD., ADDISON One & two bedroom apts., \$200 up. Heat, carpeting, appil-ances, A/C, swimming pool, tennis court, club house, sauna bath, putting green. 543-5341

PALATINE

1 blk. north at Palatine Rd. on Ce-New 1 bedroom

Now 1 Deuroca... \$170 Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, A/C. balcony, CANW 1 blk. November 1st occupancy, 267-7715

MT. PROSPECT

Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. \$169-\$190. A/C, range, refrig., cptg. Want Ads Pay for themselves

Delace one bedroom apart-ment. Free heat and cooking, appliances. Beautiful court. Imm. occupancy. \$165. Call af-ter 5:30 595-9357

400-Apartments for Rept

One bdrm. apt. Village On The Lake, Elk Grove. Spacious, ineludes completely elec. kit. w/dishwesher, disposal, oak cabinets, L.R., D.R., & bdrm. Fully carpeted. Com. furn. w/new Mediterranean furniture. Free parking, swimming pool, laundry, tennis courts. Married couple preferred. \$325 me. Min. 1 yr. lenso. For appt. call 337-4050

1 bedroem apt, for sublease, Central air, swimming pool, clubhouse. 1 month's rent free. \$210 per month, \$50 de-posit. Avail. Oct. 1.

Call 773-0994 after 6:30 Ask for Bill

New duplex for rent, 2 bdrm. w/ige, closets, 1½ baths, kitch, & eating area, liv.din. rm. combination, fully eptg., laundry area on 1st floor, sun deck balcony & ige, pvt. patio. Pvt. 2 car gar, Walking distance to train in Barrington, Imm. Occ. 358-7097

HANOVER Park, 2 bedroom, appli-ances, A/C, carpeling, recreation-al facilities, \$195, 238-6077, \$15-459-

0096 MICHAEL Todd Terrace, Glenview, \$190, 296-2427 or 282-2253 DELUXE 6 coom apartment, all appliances, carpeting, \$250 month. 253-1138 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom, A/C, kitchen appliances, \$150, After 4:30 p.m., 885-

DES PLAINES - one and two bedroom apartment, all utilities pold, \$170-\$190. 827-5673.

DES Plaines, 1 bedroom, adults utilities, \$170. November 1, 288 HOFFMAN Estates: Subject delux

one bedroom, enrecting, appliances, A/C, \$190, 837-5378 or 887 EXTRA large one bedroom, A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, available immediately. Elk Grove, After 5 p.m. 056-1524.

ARLINGTON, sub and save, large 1 bedroom, heat, carpet, appliances, ree bus, pool, tennis, \$210, 253-4385 wenings, 527-5190 days. pyenings, 527-0199 days.

ROLLING Mendows, sublet two cator, range, \$250, 634-8338.

room efficiency, furnished. Shag SCHAUMBURG 3 bedrooms, 1½ arrecting, excellent view, \$225, 397 baths. Ranch. Garage. Reasonable. 298-5341 evenings.

| Mile Ling - Sublease deluxe | Manovelt Park - 6 bedroom. Carpeting & draperles ranch. available Oct. 1st. month. Lease required, 584-1577. | PALATINE - 3 bedrooms. HOUNT Prospect. 1 bedroom. A/C. PALATINE: 2 bedrooms. A/C. PALATINE: 2 bedrooms. Subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subjects of the subject of the

carpeting, 593-6409.

ALATINE 2 bedrooms, rural, fireplace, garage, \$265, 897-4877 before

pon. NS-2626.
ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom ranch, Garage. Immediate occupancy, \$250 month. 437-1128.
ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom home, ideal location. References required. 338-5173.

noon.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom, recently tedecorated. New appliances. All utilities paid. Garage stall. \$155, 259-5377 evenings.

420—Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK Large Rambling Carpeted Ranch Home Family rm. with Fireplace. Central air, huge Master Suite with private bath; patio, at-tached 2 car garage, ONLY \$295 PER MO. PLUS SECUR-ITY. 430—Townhomes

Bullt-in breakfast bar, appli-ances, heat, gas & pool. Colonial603 E. PROSPECT 302-2772 Real Estate Townhouses — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 blocks south Highway 83/Rand Road. \$225 per

837-5232

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES IN STREAMWOOD \$100 OFF OCTOBER RENT

 2 Bedrooms RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
1019 BOXWOOD Mt. Prospect
1 & 2 bdrms. from \$185-\$240.
Range, refrigerator, disponal, carpeting, A/C, elevator bidg. • 114 Bathe Attached

w/paved drive

 All kitchen appliances stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal

Private yard, fully Indscpd. with 7' cedar fence. \$250 to \$350

837-5920

STREAMWOOD Rent or rent with the option to buy

3-bdrm, ranch style home with country kitchen, carpeting, at-tached garage, located on a lovely landscaped lot. \$230 per

VIKING REALTY INC. 837-0700

Northwest Suburb J.M.B. CORPORATION appliances, new decor and large fenced grounds. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION. ONLY \$230 PER MO. Extra sharp 3-bedroom ranch

ColonialReal Estate 428-6663

ARLINGTON HTS. 3 bdrm, home carpeted. Walk to train. Immediate posses-

sion \$250. Call Days 255-8440 After 5:30 882-1744

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths. Rec. room, Appliances, 1 car ga-rage, Redecorated, \$350 month. Call Jerry Sydorowicz.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800

SCHAUMBURG 3 bedroom ranch. Stove, carpet-ing, garage. Large yard. Available immediately, \$275 mo. plus 1 mo. HOMEFINDERS

113 Town Square Shopping Center Schaumburg 594-7070 WANT ADS: 394-2400

420—Houses for Rent

WELCOME!!! ONLY \$225 PER MONTH

Colonial

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhust. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & fu-

Dixon & Sons Realtors, 246-

VILLAGE-ON-THE-LAKE

WHEELING

EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

STREAMWOOD

HOMEFINDERS 12 W. Streamwood Bivd.

DES PLAINES, downtown,

DES Piaines, 1 bedroom garden, utilities paid except electric, \$170. Available 11/1. After 8 p.m. 272-6186.

ROSEMONT, 1 & 2 bedroom garden range, w/w carpet, refrig, Appt only, After 4 p.m. 299-3939.

214 ROOM turnished apartment Utilities. Couples only. No pets. year minimum Elk Grove area. 437 4801.

THREE bedroom townhouse, 1) baths, full basement Mt. Propect, 267-7715.

DES Plaines — 3 begroom buths. \$240 month, 359-7720.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE

TRANSPORTATION

CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Ex-

cellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample

parking & reasonable rental

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 855 Sterling Ave., Palatine

358-4750

1,000 SQ, FT,

Elk Grove Village Shopping Center.

BOLGER REAL ESTATE

439-7410

441—For Rent Office Space

Office Suites

Enclosed parking.

Paneled and carpeted.

PALATINE

Village Oasis Plaza

On Northwest Hwy. — 400 sq. ft. p a n a l e d office with reception room. Carpeting, A/C, janitorial service, all utilities paid. \$255

BLOOMINGDALE, ILL.

10x12 sq. ft. office for lease with all utilities. Secretarial service available. \$100 per

359-4644

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Arlington North — deluxe,

Arington North — delixe, professional and general of-lice. Suites up to 9,000 sq. ft. 1635 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 2 blocks South of Rand Rd. 312-

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE

SPACE

Available on short term lease

2200 sq. ft., new building, A/C, parking. 83 & Algonquin, Mt. Prospect. 593-3244 days for more information.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mr. Greco

255-9610

month.

359-5015

777-7733.

cost.

& Quadromains For Reni

.STREAMWOOD MT. PROSPECT 3 Bedroom ranch home with large kitchen in nice suburban community on large land-scaped lot close to schools and Office or storefront space, 400 to 500 sq. ft. carpeted, A/C + all utilities, 1000 to 1500 sq. ft. ideal for storage or building contractor. Secretarial and answering service shopping. CHILDREN AND PETS

avallable. Call. . . Bill Mullins 394-5600

In heart of Arlington Hts., Desk space, Telephone answering included \$75 per month. Secretarial service & Real Estate offset printing available, 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 392-7556

441—For Rent Office Space

or more rooms. 16x48. Southwest of Palatine, north of Hoffman Es-stes, 358-4427 HAVE 350 square ft. available. Will divide. Hoftman Estates. Call Bud McMahon, 884-8200.

AVAILABLE Schaumburg, 220 sq. ft., new building, heat & air conditioning included, \$200 per month, 884-1650. HAVE 350 square ft. available. Will ture possession. From \$235 mo. Call 259-3726 G. Grant

442—For Rent Industrial

Deluxe 2 bdrm, condo. 2 full beltixe 2 parm. conno. 2 tun-baths, 2 patlos. Free gas, wa-ter. C/A, heat. Fully crotd. Dishwasher, disposal. Many other features. Mr. Fleids, 247-6317, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FOR LEASE 5000 SQ. FT. Add prestige to your business image. Imm. poss. Beautifully carpt. & A/C offices. Receiving & shipping for bed-level or drive-in. 14' ceiling ht. 200 a mp. power. Attractively lands. Also avail. 10,000 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom ranch on 1 acre in Wheeling. \$165 month. Call

GLADSTONE REALTORS WAREHOUSE spaces, 1,000 ft, and 500 ft, available for light manufacturing, etc. Site in Palatine, 359-2552.

450—For Rent Rooms

3 bedroom ranch w/gar. Stove in-cluded. Just decorated. \$245 mo, plus 1 mo. security deposit. Avail-able immediately. SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, bath, Arlington Heights, After 5 p.m. CL 3-4382. PREFER single working girl, laundry facilities, meals, etc., included. Evenings only 884-8466. 837-4545

451—Wanted to Share

GIRL to share quadro, 21 and over Hoffman Estates, 882-4213 after

470—Wanted to Rent VANTED to rent — 3 bedroom house. Will improve. 359-3882.

DES Plaines, brand new deluxe 2 bedroom. Complete kitchen. Free washer, dryer. Air, W/W shag. Im. Cabins, Etc. MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA

2 Bdrm. garden condominium, sleeps 6, beautifully furnished, fully equipped, pool or beach, \$150 week.

312-439-8363

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

EXTRA HIGH PRICES for compacts & wagons CONTACT USED CAR MGR. WOODFIELD FORD 882-0800

PONTIAC '72 grand Prix

Party relocating, must sell Excellent condition top quality. AM/FM Stereo, air. P/S. P/B, power cruise control and many other extras. Silver and black color combination. Must see it | see it. Call Mr. Morgan

848-5703

TOP DOLLARS for low mileage cars 801 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts. MR, PORTER

CAD. FLTWD. BROUGHAM '71 Blue Fire mist, white top. Full power. 6-way seats. Loaded. \$9200 car, only \$4600. Private. 381-6234 or 253-7600

1970 BUICK Wildent, A/C, full po er, tilt steering, \$1,995, 894-6638. er, tilt steering, \$1,995, 894-6638.

1970 PONTIAC, P/S, P/B, air, vinvi, many extras, \$1,000, 537-1456.

1971 BUICK 225 Electra Custom, Loaded Excellent condition, \$2575, Loaded Excellent condition, \$2575, lexible to titer. 297-4350, 825-3377-evenings.

Excellent condition, Must sacrifice, 885-2379 evenings, weekends.

AM/FM, all power, Clean. \$1050.

837-5378.

1972 ELDORADO convertible. Full power. AM/FM stereo Brittany but white top, blue leather interior, A/C, P/S, P/B, very low mileage. \$6,300/offer. Days. 334-6700. evenings. 763-3587.

1968 CHEVROLET Impola 9 passenger wagon. A/C, A/T, P/S. P/B. Immaculate condition, \$995.

1972 CADILLAC Coups deVille. All white, mint condition, low miles. 288-5944.

1976 FORD Mayerick Graeber, P/S. A/T, radio, two snow tires, excellent condition. 894-8174 after 4 1989 CHEVY Caprice, console, 51,175, 439-3877.

500—Automobiles Used

500, 255-1474,

236-5434.

73 MONTE Carlo Fully equipped, mint condition, \$3,700. \$58-1014.

1973 FORD LTD Country Squire, 10 \$32,795. \$81-\$372.

passenger. 458-0216 after 6 p.m. 1968 CHEVY, Impala, convertible

mint condition, \$3,700. \$58-1014.

1977 FORD LTD Country Squire. 10 \$2,795. \$31-8772.

1988 CHEVY. Impsia, convertible, many other items too minerous to mention. 991-0333.

172 MAVERICK 2-dr. A/T, R/H, whitewalls, excellent condition. One owner. 296-3773 after 8 p.m.

189 CAMARO convertible, 4 sp. 1070 FORD Torino convertible, origing good. \$1.375, best offer, \$380-032.

1970 FORD Torino convertible, origing good. \$1.375, best offer, \$380-032.

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1970 FORD Torino convertible, origing good. \$1.375, best offer, \$380-032.

1970 FORD Galaxie 600, 2-dr. hard-top, P/S, factory air, vinyl top, Roy Ulres, brakes, All condition, \$0.259-0548.

1970 FORD Torino convertible, origing good. \$1.350 origing origing origing goods. \$1.350 origing origing origing origing goods. \$1.350 origing origing origing goods. \$1.350 origing owner, \$1.350

CHEVY Sports Van. 1871, bronze color, A/T, tumpike mirrors, swing out glass, radio, trailer bitch,

the 4138 after 9:30 p.m.

4138 after 9:30 p.m.

WOMAN or girl to share apartment. Mount Prospect area. 259-1272.

CIRL over 31 to share new apartment. Share new apartment. Dath. 359-9170 or 631-0020. ask for Lynn.

ECONOMIZE — Ludy, 40, has attractive apartment, share with same. Reasonable and share s

ECONOMIZE — Ludy, 40, has attractive apartment, share with 67 BUICK Electra, 4-dr., fully same. Reasonable. Niles, 965-6683 equipped \$350. Evenings. 398-1208. ROLLING Mendows — 2 bedroom, carpeted. Near Harper College, best offer, 384-8338 after 6.

Male or female, \$80, 398-3118 after 6.

69 IMPALA 2.45 69 IMPALA, 2-dr. H/T. Good condition, Low mileage, \$1250, 952-6661.
After 6, 438-0415.

1963 CHEVY, 6 Cyl., A/T, recent. b attery, waterpump, exhaust, shocks, alignment, starts in winter, dependable transportation, \$375, 255. 72 OLDS Royale Convertible, low miles, must sell, \$2650, 384-9189,

milea, excellent condition, power, \$400, 299-2385.

67 MUSTANG 289-V8, W/Holley, P/S, A/C, loaded! Mint. \$975, 259
540 Trucks and Trailers

60 CAMARO, Z-28, 437 cu. engine, race clutch/transmission, R/II,

1059. FALCON, low mileage on rebuilt engine, asking \$250. Mr. Fornell, 259-1969 or 537-4969. Fornell, 259-1969 or 537-4969.

1968 GTO, dark green, stick, P/S, positraction, very good condition, \$900 or best offer, 593-6838, 439-6184 after 5 p.m.

1972 OLDSMOBILE LS, full power, Michelin tires. Religiously main-tained, Call 438-3607.

1971 JAVELIN, SST. P/S. P/R. A/C.

tained. Call 438-3687.
1971 JAVELIN. SST. P/S. P/B. A/C.
T/G. V/T. \$2.300. 837-0874, 439-1668
544—Repairs -- Dave.

'69 CHEVY, 6 pass. wagon. Automatic, \$300 or best offer. 766-3689.

After 6 p.m.

CARS -- Trucks, tuned and winterized, reasonable. Call Larry.

73 CHITYSLER Newport, 4-dr. hard-top, A/C, low mileage, \$3,600. 882 0481.

1973 CHEVELLE, Laguna. AM/FM radio, P/S, very low mileage, exceilent condition. After 6 p.m. CL 5-3680.

68 CHEVROLET impata, 4-dr., hardtop. P/B. P/S, factory air, 5700. 259-2876.

1071 BUICK Electra Limited
Fully equipped, A-1 condition. 253552—Motorcycles, Scotters,
8464, 831-717L

8464, 631-7171.

1068 PLYMOUTH VIP. A/T. P/D.
P/S. 8 cyl., 383 engine, black interpret body, rlor, black top over green body, R/II, good condition. \$500. 289-5802 after 5 p.m. Bought truck, must sett FORD '70 Custom 4-dr., alr, P/S, P/B, \$1,000, 882-0665.

YAMAHA TX750.

ter 6 p.m. 437-5488. 1972 KAWASAKI 350F9. Lo

1966 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop, full 1973 HONDA, 750, K2, tow mileage, power, A/C, wheels, snow tires. excellent condition, asking \$1,650. After 5 p.m. 296-5659. power, A/C, wheels, snow tires. \$400/offer, 392-2339 evenings. | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107

HEVY 1970, Nova, 2 dr. V8 auto, 1971 450 HONDA CL. Low miles P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, vinyl top, 1.550, 258-7432. disc brakes, P/S, radio, A/C, 2
studded snow tires, \$3200 firm, 894-

70 PONTIAC Wagon, A/C, automat 554—Bicycles

to FONTIAC Wagon, A/C, automatic local rans., P/D/B, P/S, power three windows, cruise control, automatic load leveler, plus two mounted snow itres. \$2250 or offer.

Call 362-1721. 1968 FORD, LTD Country Squire, 3
1968 FORD, LTD Country Squire, 3
pass, station wagon, P/B, P/S,
best offer, 297-4350, 825-3377-eve-

Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 885-2379 evenings, weekends.

AM/FM, all power, Clean. \$1050. 1972 ELDORADO convertible. Full 1837-5378.

500---Automobiles Used

1965 FORD Station Wagon, Good CHEVY, '71 Monte Carlo, air, P/S, running condition, \$150, 839-8846.

168 MERCURY Wagon, 9 passenger, Vs. clean, no rust, 233-2504.

1866 CHRYSLER Newport sedan, A/C, P/B, P/S, Nice appearance, Excellent mechanical condition, Excellent mechanical condition, 12500, 225-1474.

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Coppertone dishwhr., port., \$78.
Brown Early American sofa, \$20.
Old antique desk, \$65. Set bunk
beds, w/mattresses, \$30. 2 new file
cabinets, \$30-\$40. Gas space heater, \$30. Several rm. site pieces of er, 530, Saverai rm. size pieces or carpet, assorted prices. 2 gas dryers, \$35 ea. 6 green tavern bar stoots, \$3 ea. 5 new oriental rugs, assorted sizes, from \$20 up. Gar-bage disposal, new, \$30. Oak Pe-destal, \$30. If pickup truck, crew cab. Many other items to numerous to 5500, 253-1644.

64 CLDS Dynamic 88, \$250, '62 Cadddy, \$150, Wolf and Euclid Shell, ers, carb, \$1,200 engine work, \$32-296-6494.

600—Miscellaneous

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Many other Items too numerous

1967 FORD custom 600. 4 dr. Clean.
Good commuter. \$795. 592-1335.

71 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, loaded.
1971 GRANVILLE Pontlac, 4-dr.
hardtop, 1972 Bulck Estate station.
Wagon 9-pass., 593-6675. 885-3332.

73 MERCURY Montego MX Broughton, and power, hard, age. 882-1095 Price right.
1972 6 CYL. Jeep Commando.
14 Awheel drive, 4 passenger, hard.
1972 Needs painting, \$125 or best offer.
1973 Pilmes, See Lester Knudson.
1974 Needs painting, \$125 or best offer.
1975 Pilmes, See Lester Knudson.
1976 Needs painting, \$125 or best offer.
1977 Needs painting, \$125 or best offer.
1978 Needs painting, \$125 or best offer.

swing out glass, radio, trailer hitch, stein of the stein

MALE to share 2 bedroom spart-ment wheeling/ML Prospect. Many extras. Call 437-7010 or 537-6159. Ask for Dane.

MALE sto share 2 bedroom spart-ment wheeling/ML Prospect. Many extras. Call 437-7010 or 537-6159. Ask for Dane.

MALE to share 2 bedroom spart-ment wheeling/ML Prospect. Many extras. Call 437-7010 or 537-6159. Ask for Dane.

MALE straight desires to share 2 ng. AM/FM stere 6 p.m.

MOVA '73, 6 months old. Low mile-tion. New tires and mags. 985-1185, 2666.

MALE straight desires to share 2 ng. AM/FM stere tape deck. Now miles. Excellent condition. Call Chuck, OR ng. AM/FM stere tape deck. Now miles. Excellent condition. Call Chuck, OR ng. AM/FM stere tape deck. Now miles. Excellent condition. Call Chuck, OR ng. AM/FM stere tape deck. Now miles. Excellent condition. New tires and mags. 985-1185, 2666.

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MALE straight desires to share 2 ng. Nov. A77, VS. P/S, blue, 289-236.

MALE to share 2 bedroom spart-ment wheeling/ML prospect. Now miles. Excellent condition. New tires and mags. 985-1185, 2666.

MALE straight desires to share 2 ng. Nov. A77, VS. P/S, blue, 289-236.

MALE to share 2 bedroom sparter to well as the condition. New tires and mags. 985-1185, 2666.

MALE straight desires to share 2 ng. Nov. A77, VS. P/S, blue, 289-236.

MOVA '73, 6 months old. Low miles. Excellent condition. New tires and mags. 985-1185, 2666.

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MOVA '73, 6 months old. Low miles. Excellent condition. New tires and mags. 985-1185, 26666.

MOVA '73, 6 months old. Low miles. Excellent condition. New tires and mags. 985-1185,

1965 GREEN Austin Healey 3000, TUBLING GREEN Austin Healey 3000, TUBLING GREEN

recently painted, new exhaust sys-em, good condition, Best offer, 394tem, good condition, Best offer, 3942475 after 6 p.m.

1983 CORVETTE convertible, 337 engine, 365 h.p. 4-spd. transmission, gine, 365 h.p. 4-spd. transmission, transmission, tops, AM/FM radio, alarm sys. KENMORE Sewing machine, net style, \$30, 437-6718.

1966 VW Bug body good shape, engine needs work, \$300, 824-3355.

250 gine needs work, \$300, 824-3355. 1968 VW bus. A-1 condition, radi Southwind heater snow tires at wheel, One owner. \$1,450, 358-6173.

5952.

61 FALCON, runs good, \$75. CL
3-1502 after 6 p.m.

CLDSMOBILE, 65 98 iuxury sedon, runs beautiful, best ofter, 359-6125.

PONTIAC 69, Bonneville, low miles, clean, one owner, full power, air, clean, one owner, full power, air, 1600, 299-3125.

SEARS deluxe steel utility trail-FOLK guitar, \$40. Antique atmoham \$20. Shirley Temple picture, black milk glass, Depression glass, other unusual miscellaneous anced the condition. B58-4343 or 279-9360 after 6 p.m.

Condition, 258-1238.

Condition, 258-1238.

Condition, 258-1238.

Condition, 258-1238.

SEARS deluxe steel utility trail-FOLK guitar, \$40. Antique atmoham \$20. Shirley Temple picture, black milk glass, Depression glass, other unusual miscellaneous anced the condition, 259-1238.

3846 after 6 p.m.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

OH JOY!

South Church parking lot sale, Emerson at Shabome, Mt. Prospect. Thurs. Oct. 4 noon to 7, Fri. Oct. 5 10 to 4.

Elk Grove. (Devon open to Wasdale from Arlington Hts. Rd.)

9/5. Glass, furniture, Grandfather clock, baby items, swimming pool filter for 24' pool. Much more. 103 Noyes (North of 58 West of Arlington Hts. Rd.) Arl. Hts.

Household items. Games, toys, books, children and adult clothing. Drapes & bed-spreads, linens, misc. items. 958 Carmel, Palatine

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 5th, 6th 10-5

RALEIGH 10-sp. bike with all tour-ing equipment, \$100. N gauge train layout 1 engine 10 cars, \$50. 394-

64 A/C DODGE. Best offer. Call
69 TRIUMPH GT6. low mileage.
885-3145 after 6 p.m.
1968 MERCURY. 9-passenger was900. Interior clean. Runs good.
Needs some work, \$178. 894-8732.

GRAN Prix, 1969. Power, A/C. best of best offer, 337-3359 after 5 p.m.

GRAN Prix, 1969. Power, A/C. best of best offer, 337-3359 after 5 p.m.

All accessories, \$100, 359-8094.

TWIN Bedspreads quilted, pink
attin, custom, beautiful, \$50. Cost
150, 259-3764.

WE Box, pool table. Guaranteed

Magnavox two speaker hin, \$30.

Sink, \$4. Medicine cabinst, \$4. Portable TV, \$25. White aluminum storm door, \$10. 459-8454.

SNOWBLOWER 26", 6 hp. like new, also 428 sheet plywood, assorted smaller sizes, 894-2098. BOLEX Super 8 sound movie outfit including projector, screen, tripod

TYPEWRITER, girl's 20" bike, new editor and movie splicer. new Beeline ladies clothes, girl's clothes, new girls' raincoats. Ice skates, misc., reasonable. 439-0866.

Southwind heater snow tires and wheel, One owner, \$1,450, 358-6173.

1972 TRIUMPH GT8, Marcon, low 55, Bookcase, \$10, Lamps, blenders, 235, 2273.

conditioning equipment available cnil 358-6000 today. Angel Soft Water

Trash to Treasures

GOODIES SALES

Pool table, school desks, milk cans. Stingray blke, Honda 100; Baby equipment. Rabbits, drift-wood and more. 4725 Forest View Drive, east of Wheeling, north of Dundee Road. Fr. Oct. 5th, Sata Oct. 6th, 9-5, Cash only.

WASDALE WALK

3 Garages, Many Families Fri. & Sat. 9-5. 1356-63-64 Wasdale,

Thurs., Fri. Sat. Oct. 4-6

WOMENS CLUB Flea Market & Auction JNDAY-Oct. 7th, 9 am-4 pm.

and camera, 358-6761 after 4 p.m. BOYS twin hed, dresser, bookcase, desk, Motor scooter, Mini bike.

LAWNMOWER: swag lamp; blice, fur stole; baby items. Family slothing, bliscellaneous, 894-4771.

OUBLE headboard with frame king size bedspread, guitar, bat-tery record player. All excellent condition, 258-1298.

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Magic Chef deluxe gas range,
carpeting, like new, 80 yds.
\$2/yd., 5 rms. furn., kitchen
cab., snow tires, lamps, area
rugs. Starts Sunday 9/30. 1375
S. Elmhurst (Rt. 83), Des
Plaines. TE 2-0927, 299-5826

ANTIQUES

HOFFMAN ESTATES

COMMUNITY CENTER III. Blvd. Hoffman Estates For further info Call 882-3605 or 882-3873 **GARAGE SALE**

Classifieds Use

* PUMPKINS GALORE *

|REMENDOUS SELECTIONS, pick your own a In the Rold, if you want (weather permittio

BIGANTIC BISPLAY in our form yord. Stop by wookday afternoons for bast choice.

Also fine variety of EVERLASTINGS

(eme to THE PUMPKIN FARM on Burrington Rd., south of Rt. 62 or North of I-90 & Rt. 72 321-2596

Save This Ad For Reference

Thursday, October 4, 1973 **JobOpportunities** 605—Garage/Rummage Sale 605—Garage/Rummage Sale 700—Furniture, Farnishings 🕦 654-Personal Women's Service WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

Northwest Suburbs: most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

FAIRFAX Village. Rolling Mead-OCT. 4. 5, 6, 10-4 pm., 445 Lance own. October 5, 6. Gas dryer, fur 1 a c k e 1, china. chandeliers, golf rube, mise, 397-1490.

MULTI Family Garage Sale. October 6, 6. Hours 9-5, 303, 311, 313
Routh Albert, Mount Prospect.

JO-1 TO 10-5, 9-5. Hargeins galore, Smile.

ANTIQUE tables. lamps, baby Rems, clothing, bar, mini-bite, 10/4, 19/5, 61 George, Wheyling, 9-5.

MALPH Meadows, Furniture, disherma, clothing, bar, mini-bite, 10/4, 19/5, 61 George, Wheyling, 9-5.

MALPH Meadows, Friday, Sale, Wellington Heights, Rd. to Valley, 10/4, 19/5, 61 George, Wheyling, 9-5.

MALPH Meadows, Friday, 8, 30-6.

RUGE Sale — Furniture; knick-chancous.

MOVING Sale, Wednesday thru Sunday, 1-4 Nocth Haiddow, Arilogton day everything goes, 1103 Hough, Barrington.

Stoving Sale - 735 W. Glenrie Palatine, Thurs., Frl., Sat.

HOLLING Mendows — Toys; cloth-lixOK donations wented, ing; household; sewing machine, charity sale, Rolary Controllencous, Wednesday, Thurs. Gross Village, 832-9421, day, Friday, 10-1, 2311 Wilke. day, Friday, 10-1, 2911 Wilke.

MULTI Family Thursday, Friday,
GléfaNTIC Toys and Ciching Sale.

1520 N. ftifice, Arlington Heights,
Citching, all. ages, many
baby needs, miscellangers.

Urtober 4, 5, 10-5, https://doi.org/10.1009/10

Cats & Dogs. Our best adver-tisements are the animals themselves. From small to large, from Terrier to Saint, INVERNESS — 335 Grayfriars off Phensant and Roselle, Furniture, clothing, dishes, etc. 10/4 - 10/6, 10 a m-1 p.m.
BDAT, maple bedram set, bunk
beds, fans, appliances, clothing,
desk, miscellancous, 500 Echo Lanc,
Pabiline, Thursday, Friday, Saturthey're ready for visitors at 1 p.m. daily and weekends. For adoption - approved homes nom. fees, Visit 1-5 p.m. day, 9-5 GARACH, Saie: Bicycles, 3 plone baskets, dishes to come papper; you name it, we might have it, 336 Rence Terrace, Wheeling, Cash only, October 5th, 6th, 7th.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

only. October 5th, 5th, 7th.

Ciffina, appliances, Christmas deco.

Fattons, miscellaneous, 2011

Centre, folling Meadows, Friday, APRICOT Toy Poodle — pupe to APRICOT Toy Poodle — pupe to BENES IT — St. James Guild, one day only. Friday 1975, 306 N. Gib. Rent Apartment, 829 Algonqua bons, Ari Ifts., 8-4.

Misc. Lister Lankous, H.O. train set moneyere betmets, lawranower, greed female, \$70, 290-0223.

Thursday thru Saturday, 457 Benefit, Polatine, with kids, \$70, 883-4610.

Thursday thru Salueday, 457 BenThursday thru Salueday, 457 BenThursday thru Salueday, 457 BenThursday thru Salueday, 457 BenSULFIT Family — Nursery furnt
ture, toy box, stroller, tricycle,
elothing (infant thru size 51, stered,
relating (infant thru size 51, stered,
tered, 12 weeks old, 350 to \$100.

Height Salue, 359-350 Fastern Ave
Astrays to antiques, October 5, 6

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Salurday, 10,
a m. 5 pm Dishes, furniture,
clothing, children's miscellaneous,
12 of North Dunton, Aritington

Heights.

The Salueday Salueday, 15,
a m. 5, a mile, AKC, black Cocker
Spaniel, Great with kids, 294-4650.

FENALE, miscellaneous,
12 of North Dunton, Aritington

Heights. (ACIANTIC Sale, 2003 Wilke, Italian FEMALE, mixed breed, Exceller Mendows, Thursday-Fetday, Baby with children, 1 year old, Free t tems, clothes, tropical fish, much good home, 439-5784.

STANDARD Poolic pupples, cham MULTI-family: 1312 East Campbell, plon stred, AKC, shots, 394-2599.

MILITI-family: 1312 East Campbell.

Artington Heights. Friday only 1973, p.5.

Artington Heights. Friday only 1973, p.5.

CTOTITES antiques. 1973, clarinet sewing machine, furniture. October 1, 5, 4, 1911 Maya Lane, near Wolf and Camp McDonald.

GAILAGE Sair — 121 Hirch Dr., Mr. Prospect, 1984 Fairlane, Kennore partiable dishwasher, 6-833.

Mt. Prospect, 1984 Fairlane, Kennore partiable dishwasher, 6-833, exterior dear & storm, games, odd/rents. Sat. 8-5 p.m., San. 8-6 p.m., 1933120.

IABY Heins, TV, clothing, householden, part Beagle, completely householden, part Beagle, part Beagle, completely householden, part Beagle, completely

Drive, Schaumburg.

MOVISC: Sale, Sat. 05, 211 Cambridge Dr., Buttale Gree, Furnibure, children's clothes, tays, house bold them, much misc. No checks.

201 BROKSEADE Drive, Rolling Mendows, 1975-1977, 2-5-20. Need 255-1747.

Mendows, 10/5-10/7, 9-5:30, Furni-ture, clothing, miscellaneous, HUMMAGH Sale, St. Mary's Believel, 612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PTC. Prairie & Center St., Des Plaines, Fri. Oct. 5, 9 s.m.-8 p.m., Sat. Oct. 6, 9 s m.-12 mon. **AUCTION** Consignment of horses and equipment at the Maywood Training track, 2 miles east of Elgin, on Rt. 20, Elgin, Ill. SUNDAY, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. For further info, call 312-741-2010 or 312-741-3412. 1753 Wood HAVE a Garage Sale, Good Rems Worth \$300 or more. Take all for A. JUNIDER, Palating, Unusual items for everyone. Friday, Satur-

COMINSEL Grange Sale: Comtort
Lanc Neighbors, Friday, Saturday,
October 3th, 6th, 9-5, 33 E. Comfort
Lanc, Platine.

Purniture

ILAND MADE Xmms Ornaments

Five Families, 2 garage, Furniture, antiques, clothing, go-cart, oven, nurror, miscellaneous, 9-4, Friday, Saturdas, 10/5, 10/6, 211-2314 Last Grove, Arlington Heights.

UNUSUAL antiques — handmad-thing, Miscellancous, Ilikes, 20° 20° girls, 215-229 October 5th, 5th 256 Elmwood, Elk Groye, 449-3155.

WET aut, crib, iniggs, color TV, toss, clothing, Friday, Saturday, 1508 Michele Drive, Polatine

FOUR Family - October 12th, 13th, 13th, 11th, 112 Durhom Court, Hoffman

SUPER Sale Dating set, twin bu

items, antiques, Thursday, P-4, 1999 Watling, corner Kennicolt, Ar-

lington Heights. GARAGE Sale, 75 Essex, Elk

Des Plaines, Fri.-Sat. 0-5 p.m.

OCTOBER 4, 8, 8. Winter conts

furniture, miscellaneous, 603 Iron-ped teast of Randhurst), Mount

Thursday-Saturday, 1753 Lanc. Mt. Prospect, 294-6619

Lone, Patatine.

31GET-Family Resem West. 216
Resects Parkway, Palatine, Friday, Saturday #30-5, Bikes, haby
Hems, refrigerator, clothing, household Rems.

Forest Place, Buttalo Grove, German Shorthair, small motors, inder, 10/4, 10/5, 9-5, HABY clothes, mass: 231 CAMPER-trailer, fully self-continued, frig., stove, heating, show the left N. Chesinut, Arlington \$3,509 437-338 after \$ p.m.

many originals. Thurs., Frt., p.3 623—Recreational Vehicles

117 W. Wing, Arlington IIIs,
MOVING West — Must Sell — Skl
Bont, anow three, fundame, winter
clothes, games, etc. Thurs., Frl. & Min ga.50 After 6 pm. 537-732.

Sol. 0-5, 1032 Harvard, (Cambridge)
Buttalo Grove
CULTEE SAC Sate 1075, 6, 10-6, 529

Table Court Alt. Prespect. (behindings) untarkely 12 to 15 (10-15).

CUL-DE SAU Sale 1075, 6, 19-6, 523
Lais Court, Mr. Prospect, (behind 1971 WINNEBAGO motorhome, 21, 1971 WINNEBAGO motorhome, 21, 1971 WINNEBAGO motorhome, 21, 1972 WINNEBAGO motorhome, 2

GAILAGE Sale - October th. 5th, 1931 Valley Stream, Wheeling, Bargoins galore

USED: Files — Desks • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect Mon. thru Frl. 8:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

> Telephone Answering Machine

We will install and rent a phone answering unit in office or home for less than \$10 per mo. Call Bill Thomas CE 6-1212 ASH register — adding machine of

cash drawer, new, with guarantee \$250, 991-1369. Grove, Thursday, Friday, Satur-APECO systematic copy machine. Royal electric typewriter. Best of-ters. Call 358-5300.

65D—Wanted to Buy

day, 9-6
GARAGE Sale — Furniture; house-hold items; blke; clothing; toss.
259 Redwood, Elk Grove, October 5th, 8th, 9-5.
FRIDAY-Saturday, Moving, 639 Hel Atre. Palatine, Toys, games, clothing. IEEAVY duty steel shelving. CL 5-7519. PAIK RIFAFF, Moving Sale, 667 Northwest Highway, October 5, 6, Blass cocktall table, desk, forniture, GARAGE Sale - 575 Amberst Ave. TOUS, toys, trinkets and trensures Thursday-Saturday, 323 Colfax Palatine. haby accessories, miscellaneous.

BUYING? HERALD WANT ADS Licensed clinic with superior med-ical and professional staff offers PREGNANCY TESTING (and counseling)
PREGNANCY
TERMINATIONS

(of first trimester pregnancies) MENSTRUAL EXTRACTIONS

(starts period up to 14 days late)
Green Cards honored
For further information, or appolatmekil'enil: MIDWEST

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Permanent birth control for men. Safe, simple and effective surgical dure. Counseling. Write, one by for free information. MIDWEST

POPULATION CENTER 100 E. OIIIO CHICAGO 644-3410

ABORTION COUNSELING PREGNANCY TESTING With immediate results. Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & sterilization. MIDWEST FAMILY

725-0200 "DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics 392-1457.
Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box B/V TV stereo combination, Early R-2, care Paddock Publications, Ar-11-2, care Pandock Publications, Ar lington Heights. PSYCHIC Dennis J. McGregor available for private readings. ESP parties, (demonstrations of ESP.) Appt. only, 827-0753. MEED ride to Great Lakes Naval Training Station from Palatine ures. Monday thru Friday, 358-6371.

660—Business Opportunity

WE PUT UP THE \$ MONEY \$

National company presently expanding in Chicagoland area. No investment required. Our investors put up necessary capital for quali-fled individuals.

\$10,000 yr. PART TIME \$40,000 yr. FULL TIME

You provide top credit references, stable work record, permanent residence, be bondable, Applicant must have adequate working cap-ital. For appt. call: Mr. Marshall

(No telephone information)

672—Found

pect Heights, CL 9-3217.

TABBY cat. Vicinity Brockway,
Paintine, 358-2276, evenings. OUND: Female Persian cat. 2 yrs. Vicinity Buffalo Grove. 537-3497.

Red collar, 439-6764. MIXED Breed female dog. Black. 3'2 months old. Vicinity Old Ivy Apartments, Mt. Prospect, 10/1. 439-

FOUND: Black and brown mixed breed dog, part Collie, Vicinity Busse Rd, and Elk Gravo Village. Contact Fire Department in Elk Grave or 593-3343.

MALL Grayish black Poodle, mail

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

COATS, dresses, sportswear, size to some 5 and 9, 50c-135, 391-5786.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

\$39.95 ea. 17 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets

17 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets

3 a pc. wood bdrm. sets399 set
10075 Du Pont Nylon .22.09 sq. yd.
10075 Nylon Shag33.99 sq. yd.
10075 Nylon Rubber Back Tweed
\$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyestor Z" Shag
34.99 zq. yd.
Carpet padding special 69c sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatino Rd. 253-7355 Exit Windsor Dr.

RETIRED COUPLES SALE Upright plans, davenport/hide-a-bed, din rm. table, 65 yr. old sewing machine, once in a life time bargains on everything from carrot peciers to garden tools.

Oct. 6, 7, 10-6 p.m. 1421 Perry St. Des Plaines (1 bik, No. of Police station be-tween Graceland/Lee St.: If it ruins Sale postponed 1 week. Cash

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg REMODELING - 20%-10% DISCOUNT SALE Starts Oct. 4, Thurs. thru Sun.

THE COLLECTOR'S SHOPPE 2nd Building on Rt. 22 at Hwy. 14. 639-7931.

MARJEN WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
1513 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1038
1538 W. Devon, Chicago 328-8636
Mattresses - Fulis \$33. Queens \$52.
Bunkbeds \$35. Hide-a-way bed
sleepers \$145. Lane Bdtm. sets
\$265. Flexateel solas \$235. Velvet,
herculon solas \$125. Trundie beds
\$50. Herculon sofa, love seat,
chair \$325. Model furn. to 75% off.
No reasonable offer refused.

OPEN 7 DAY THA 92 OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9

E SELL brand furniture at 15% over cost, direct from factory to you. We accept MasterCharge. For information, call 674-2530. 5-PIECE bedroom set, plus mattress and boxspring, excellent condition. 3150. 541-6787. YARDS clean green shag carpet,

3-PIECE bedroom set, walnut. 437-2545 evenings. 150 YARDS new gold sculptured car-peting with pedding \$275 or will separate, \$2.50 yard, 459-0645. ROLLTOP deak, 4 piece oak hed-room set, maple trundle bed, 6 h.p. rider mower, antique china cab-inet and bookense. 302-4278.

pinet and bookcase. 302-4718.

Tilitel: piece bedroom set \$50: din-ing room set, table, buffet, 6 chairs, \$50: end tables and large chair, good condition, 253-468 after 5 12" ROUND Wood grain formics to dinctic set, extra leaf, 4 chairs 250, 437-1494. LIKE new full sized rollaway bed,

\$30. Deluxo blond poker table, \$25. CUSHION sofa, loose pillows, goo condition, \$100. Lgc, coffee table wainut \$25. 823-1264.

GOLD tweed traditional couch \$35: B15—Employment Agencies nodern formica top dining room set, 7 chairs, \$50: 437-2283. LIKE new furniture, dining room table, dresser, sola, hide-a-bed, Leather recliner, coffee, end tables.

wood dinette set. 2 inmps hatr/pad, 827-2839 before 2 p.m. HEIUTAGI: sofa 87" long, forest green, wood trim, \$100. Baker fouble headboard, \$50, 381-4662. ARLY American drop-lest Harvest klichen table, dencon's bench, 4 chairs, \$75. Red wingback chair, \$35. Modern gold velvet chair with attoman, \$40. 398-0692. EXECUTIVE solid oak desk glass top, \$75, 891-8638.

MARBLE top table, 4 swivel war around chairs, good condition 1200, 296-6313

720—Home Appliances

LIKE New. 75,000 BTU gas spac heater floor type, \$95. Like new pright gas oven/range with storage pace, \$95. 439-1071. WHIRLPOOL washer and electric dryer. Good condition. \$100 both 192-5047.

CALORIC gas range, oven, self cleaning, \$275, 398-5094, .000 BTU Amana air condition \$125, 537-1556.

GE Washer, \$35, 894-1425. WASHER & gas dryer, like new, lb. enpacity, 359-0314. 1b. enpacity, 359-0344.
DISHWASHER, Kenmore deluxe portable, avocado. like new

r grill. 527-5496 days, 253-4385 eve-LADY Kenmore gas dryer, \$35. 437-5111. 30" TAPI'AN gas range and hood vent. Coppertone. Good condition, \$80, 297-4032.

MAYTAG gas dryer. 11 years old, \$15. 358-7997, after 4 p.m. SEARS Coppertone gas stove, \$50 Refrigerator, white, \$25. Electric sweeper with attachments, \$25. Fan. \$25. Good working condition. 359-9276

DELUXE Roper 39" gas range, \$45. GREY striped male cat. Vicinity of NEW Norke refrigerator, dinette Schoenbeck and Willow Rds. Pros- set. 3 -- 8,000 BTU air condiset, 3 -- 8,000 BTU air condi-tioners, 0x12 anag rug, binck/white, 827-0767.

HOTPOINT Electric range, cellent condition, \$30, 397-8831.

740—Planos, Organs

DISCOVER MUSIC

Get precisely the new plano you want. If you can afford a used one, you can afford a new one. See us and learn how to judge plano value. Roselle Music. 217 E. Irving Pk. Rd., Roselle, 629-2031.

LIKE New cherry Wurlitzer plane \$450, 398-1729 LOWREY Organ, Leslie, automatic archestra, rhythm instruments, dual manual, perfect condition, Will deliver, \$1,200, 394-1631. HAMMOND M3 organ, \$700. 25\$

IIAMMOND M-3 organ, walnut, Les-lie speaker, top condition, \$600. Af-ter 6 p.m. 773-1189. LOWREY Hollday TLO with Lealle and rhythm, \$900, 892-7025 after 5 p.m. KOHLER & Campbell New Yorker

741—Musical Instruments

plano. French provincial, cold, like new, \$600. 255-5036.

SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS New & used for sale or rent at real savings. Don't pay high prices for school kickbacks.

ROSELLE MUSIC

STUDENT model Selmer Bundy cornet & nito sax, excellent cond tion. 824-8676. CONN Alto sax. Like new, \$165. 437 0364 after 6 p.m. LARINET, Bundy Resonite,

1400, original cost \$165, \$75 or best ofter, 394-8336 after 6 p.m. CORONET B flat, case, music stand, excellent condition, \$85, 292 CORONET and Trumpet for begin

ning students. \$35 each. 350-0473. TROMBONE, new, professional. Yamaha. Bach mouth piece, case. \$225/offer. CL 3-5622. BEGINNERS Martin Busine B flat clarinet, excellent condition, \$55. 439-8363.

AXOPHONE, Alto, Conn. Perfect condition, LE 7-4855. BUNDY alto sax with case. 1 year old. After 5:30 258-4198. BEGINNERS drum set. \$15, 429-2208.

76**0—**Antiques 🕆

ANTIQUE side by side secretary, refinished. Perfect condition. 359 3858. ANTIQUE dining - 6 hond carve

ouk-leather chairs, walnut table, erfect, \$450, 381-1027. HERALD WANT ADS **BRING RESULTS**

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

ANNOUNCEMENT

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Di-vision Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

Doctor's Personal Secy. \$650 (Some Travel)

No medical exp. required for Medical Chief of hospital — also a surgeon. You'll be his personal secy, Greet patients, hospital staff, remind doctor of appts., do his letters. You'll give info, case histories to interns, residents (be prepared to chase all over hospital or tail after doctor when he makes rounds!) It's hectic but he's a love to work for! Good skills, love of public contact count. Doctor travels to medical meetings, you'll be invited. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

CONSTRUCTION

Interesting variety, nationwide builder, lite stene, good typing some dictaphone, with figures & decision making. Stable work record. Free \$850 plus benefits. Nr. Rt. 83

NEW COMPANY Moving here soon, needs Jr. & Sr. secretaries, free \$650 area.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y AND ADMIN. ASST. PLUS PUBLIC RELATIONS \$879 MD. START

If you are looking for more than a secretarial spot, this is for you. As secretary to the head of this regional office of national corp, you'll have administrative duties, as well as public relations function. At least once a week you'll visit their clients as a goodwill representative. Super benefits.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

LIKE TELEPHONES?

Small sales ofc, needs pleasant voice "cool" order taker, custom-er serv. & public contact variety. Age open. No typing. Frec. \$535. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SOCIAL SECY TO BUSINESS **DYNAMO! \$650**

Sales head of North firm. A super guy! You'll be his personal secy (be ready to drop overything & go) Set business lunches, dinners, meet him here - there - bring papers, take letters. You'll arrange his travel. Attend meetings It can be wild! Others ings. It can be wild! Others seek you out for info - always new people, new things! Good skills, poise, rarin' to go drive (company car). Free IVY: 7215 W. Touby, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

207-3535. ORDER CLERK

Easy checking of invoices and pickup mistakes in spelling, some mail work, nice co. free, \$115. Age open. Sharp traines OK. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION \$606 MONTH

Your appearance, polse and good personality are as impor-tant as switchboard experience. You'll be the company greeter and your ability to create a nice first impression, lite typing and good phone manner will qualify. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton

SWITCHBOARD That's all you'll do, no typing, no clerical, just "do your thing". Free. \$500.

394-0880

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 Register by phone WANT ADS: 394-2400

815—Employment Agencies **Female**

OPPORTUNITY Knocks!

The time is right for you to find the job you have looked for! All positions FEE PAID.

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT Exceptional opportunity to join top management at internat'l level. Good skills & administrative ability required. \$150-\$170 wk.

RECEPTIONIST Great beginning for applicant who likes public contact. Some typing needed. \$500-\$600/mo.

CLERK TYPISTS Busy, varied positions available in many depts, of large suburban re-search firm, \$118-\$135/wk.

harris employment services 10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

> 394-4700 LAWYER'S RECEPTION

TRAINEE \$560 You'll be receptionist for lawyer who spends part of week teaching college. You'll deal with law students who're in & out for info, schedules. Meet, greet clients. Type briefs. Answer phones. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION SECRETARY LAW FIRM \$575 MONTH

You should be poised, neat and be able to handle yourself well to qualify, you'll be the receptionist for this prestige suburban law firm and greet clients, assist attorneys as secretary (no steno, just typing), help answer phones. Will

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LEARN TO ARRANGE MEETINGS, CONVENTIONS ONLY TYPE \$130-\$135

Learn to help program manager of famed group set up sales meetings, seminars, conventions all over U.S. Typing req. Nice manner. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

\$560-\$575 MO. You'll enjoy a nice variety of duties that include greeting patients, ordering supplies, scheduling future appointments, typing, taking care of the phones. The doctor is a well known specialist and you'll like the other gals in the

office, Free. MISS PAIGE

394-0880 9 S. Dunton LIKE VARIETY??

Girl Friday, help salesmen with adv. billing & inter-co. memos, good typist, plus intelligence, other skills a plus, \$650 Free. Nr. Arl. & Des Pl. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INTERIOR

Decorator-\$650 Mo. You'll love their modern showroom offices and the creative, dynamic people. Your position includes public contact, phones, typing, etc. They'll also ask your advice on decor, color and styles. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

Variety in TEACHER TRAINING Center-\$650 Mo

You'll enjoy public contact with teachers, parents and preschool children in this very interesting variety office position. If you type and have a figure aptitude, they'll train you completely. Free.

MISS PAIGE

GOOD AT FIGURES ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER \$140 — Learn to help head bookkeeper with payroll, A/R, A/P, other detail. Typing helps. Exc. bits. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MT. PROSPECT Small co., very diversified duties, typing, gen. ofc., lite figures, 8 to 4:30 pm, exc., bene. \$447. Free. Age open.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297 4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 Use the Service Directory

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We are looking for keypunch operators with at least 6 months of 029 and 959 expe-rience on our day and night shifts, full and part time. Top salary and many com-pany benefits.

> Call LEN REIMER Personnel Manager 537-1100 EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, III. Equal Oppty, Empl. M/F

VARIETY

Great opportunity for ma-ture individual to handle a variety of interesting duties for our Plant Manager and Purchasing agent. Typing and figure aptitude neces-sary. Shorthand helpful. Top

salary and benefits. VISION-WRAP

INDUSTRIES, INC. 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.

HOUSE CLEANING

359-5000

We need a reliable person to perform general house clean-ing duties for 4 families. Our homes are located in Schaum burg. If you are responsible and furnish us with references and can supply your own transportation we are willing to pay \$3 per hour for your

Won't you please call: 529-1613 after 5 p.m. for complete de-

ATTENDANT IN GRADE SCHOOL Boys and Girls Dormitories.

Basic responsibilities, management of physical mainte-nance of the halls, child care duties, breakfast & lunch. **MARYVILLE ACADEMY** Des Plaines

Hours 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

824-6126, Extension 16 Need aggressive woman to represent area's finest drapery and carpet cleaning service. Modern steam method — commercial and residential unlimited potential. Stimu-lating opportunity for moth-ers, real estate people, etc.

CARPET BAGGERS INC. 593-0120

ATTENTION National concern has openings for 10 neat girls, 18 or over, free to travel New York, Callfornia, Hawall and return. Above average carnings. No experience necessary — on the job training. For interview appointment call Mrs. Paul at Holiday Inn, Touhy & Mann-heim, Des Plaines, 296-8866. Parents welcome at inter-

TYPIST

Immediate opening for full time typist with aptitude for figure work, Full fringe bene-fits, Hours 8:30 to 4:45, Con-

view.

tact Mrs. Jacobson. USLIFE BUILDING 885-4500

GIRL FRIDAY for small office. Full time po-sition with excellent working conditions. Good typing skills essential. Some bookkeeping. Fringe benefits.

Call 696-0668 CLERICAL - OFFICE Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing a c c u r a c y more important than speed. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Marsico.

MMF INDUSTRIES 370 Alice Street Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-7890 Established suburban company needs personable intelligent young ladies for sales and general office work. Will train in selling office machines. 8:30 to 5:30 daily, some Saturdays and Thursday evenings.

FULL TIME POSITION All phases of office procedure. Accurate typing a must. Book-keeping experience helpful. Young woman preferred. Salary open.
Please contact Miss Remus

Call Diane 437-0212

nings.

956-0049 Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

WIRING & SOLDERING

Openings exist in our plant for people experienced in wiring and soldering. We offer a very good rate, a promote from within pol-

icy and full fringe benefits.

For information and an appt., call: BERNARD MeNICHOL

298-6600 Ext. 407 SEARLE ANALYTIC, INC. SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS, INC. (Formerly Nuclear Chicago)

2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

Large expanding firm looking

ORDER FILLERS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE Excellent chance for advancement. Hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. For more infor-

or apply 225 SCOTT ST.

439-7310

mation call:

Interesting, diversified posi-tion for an individual who likes variety and enjoys work-ing with figures. Experience in accounting office helpful.
Apply in person, ask for Miss
Smith.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CLERICAL

cant desired. Excellent com-pany benefits. 439-2400

KEYPUNCH

Experienced, full time. Hours sa,m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity for qualified operator. Salary — open. Elk Grove Area. Call for appt., 593-5000, Ext. 292.

Full time, many employee benefits. Experience pre-ferred, but will train. Apply in person 9:30-9:30.

OPERATORS

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 359-2455 345 Eric Drive Palatine

BINDERY

1099 Greenleaf Ave Elk Grove Village PART TIME MANAGER

593-5290

BRUCE OFFSET COMPANY

HOT SAM'S PRETZELS Lower level by Penney's

Work in women's apparel shop. Excellent working conditions. Some selling experi-ence preferred, but not neces-sary. Call 459-0011 between 11 and 6 p.m.

> Experienced Wed, thru Sun. nights HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

SECRETARY-GIRET RIDAY
Park Ridge business man needs
secretary who can type, take
shorthand, & has a pleasant telephone personality. Hrs. flexible.
Work interesting, Salary, benefits,
& year-end bonus. Call Mr.
Adolphus.
297,7220

EGV

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety makes this an Interesting job. An aptitude for lig-ures, detail, and accuracy is required. Promotable appli-

GROEN Div./Dover Corp. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

OPERATOR

CASHIER

110 Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates MACHINE

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

Capable gais needed to operate envelope machines. Experienced or will train. High starting pay and good bene-fits. Call . . .

Need bindery help for first and second shifts. Experience not necessary. Top pay, ex-cellent company benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

No experience necessary. Apply in person between 10 and 2. Woodfield Mail.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE

CASHIER

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY

USE THESE PAGES

297-7220

820—Help Wanted Female 820-Heip Wanted Female

INSURANCE POLICY SERVICE CLERKS

Positions are available for persons with good figure apti-tude and knowledge of the typewriter keyboard. You will be responsible for the issuance of our personal lines pol-icies under our new Uniscope terminal systems.

COMMERCIAL RATE CLERKS

Must like detail and working with figures. Any experience in commercial casualty or property insurance will be help-

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

A full time position is now available in our underwriting department for someone with good typing and dictaphone skills. No previous insurance experience necessary.

The company benefits are excellent and starting salary is

Call Barbara Rapp 392-9050



1200 North Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Just another face in the affice? Move to the recognition-rewards of Mystik Tape . . . where you're appreciated . . . with excellent starting salaries, outstanding benefits and appartunity for advancement. In addition, you'll enjoy the con-genial people at Mystik Tape and the convenience af our modern affices-plant . . , just 1 block west of Edensi We currently need experienced and entry level neonle for:

- SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS

446-4000 est. 334 LINDA JANSEN

BORDEN

MYSTIK TAPE

DIVISION OF BORDEN CHEMICAL MORDEN INC 60 Happ Rd., Northfield, III. 60093 Equal Coperturity Employer and

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

- FULL TIME OR PART TIME
- EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

392-2200

FULL OR PART TIME OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Part or full time evenings. An opportunity now exists in our EDP Department for an experienced keypunch operator (1 or more years Alpha and Numeric experience) to work 5 or 6 hours in the evening or a full 8 hour shift,

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK — An opportunity exists within our office for an individual to assist us in distributing correspondence and mail, TWXing customers and our other plants, microfilming and acting as a relief switchboard operator, Some typing skill is accorded.

Any additional information concerning these jobs and the benefits that accompany them, call: DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH

824-1188

LITTLEFUSE. INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor 400 E. Northwest tilwy. Des I An Equal Opportunity Employer Des Plaines, Ill.

aetna insurance co. O'HARE PLAZA BLDG.

5735 East River Rd. Chicago, III. 60631

WE HAVE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

 CODER POLICY ASSEMBLER

 TYPIST **Excellent Benefits including Profit Sharing**

Free Underground Parking FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500, Ext. 214 (We are conveniently located next to the Kennedy Expressway — West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins & East River Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typists needed. Good working conditions, liberal starting salary and excellent company benefits.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

APPLY IN PERSON ASK FOR Mr. Brownley



414 Golf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

CLERKS

Immediately need clerks recent experience not neces-sary — 1 or more weeks — temporary positions.

KELLY GIRL 606 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-8154

COMBINE
NEWSPAPER WORK
ADVERTISINGAND
TELEPHONE
SELLING
Ability to type and spell correctly,
any previous experience in sales,
public contact or phone work helpful. Good company benefits. Call:
Larry Bell Larry Bell Classified Adv. bigr.

394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Itt.

BILLER NIGHT SHIFT

Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply after 6 p.m. Ask for MRS. CHRISTENSEN NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

827-8861 Equal opportunity employer

Customer Service Secretary

Responsible individual needed to answer customer inquiries, take & enter orders. Must en-joy phone contact. Good typ-ing skills. Excellent benefit prógram.

593-2830 TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer **PRESS OPERATORS**

- No Experience Required + Immediate placement
- + 3 Shifts available + Will train
- + Age open (Must be 18)
- + Work clase to home + Attendance bonus

Stop by and see plant DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights

Keypunch Operator Manufacturing plant in Pala-tine with excellent opportu-nitles. Experience preferred, Majority of work is numeric on IBM 129's. Good rate of pay and working conditions. CALL: Mrs. Michelin

CALL: Mrs. Michelin

359-4710 Ext. 68

Please give us a call.

TRANSAMERICA **INSURANCE GROUP** 1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 255-9500

accounting clerk/

SECRETARY We need an intelligent person to assist with our bookkeeping and some secretarial work plus special projects in manufacturing and sales office in Wheeling. Top salary and

> Call 537-8800 for appointment

GENERAL OFFICE Girl with pleasant personality for 2 girl office. Permanent job. Duties include answering phone, typing, filing, etc.

WEILER ENGINEERING 2445 E. Oakton Elk Grove Village 437-0665

PHOTO TYPESETTER INPUT-MTST OUTPUT-AM748

Accuracy required. Neatness and attention to details are plus factors. Excellent salary. Any age/sex. Willing to train a good typist. All benefits. Up-date career. Cumberland area of Des Plaines. Call

Mr. May 824-0181

Woman to work in retail paint and wallpaper store. Must and wallpaper store. Must work Saturdays. Paid holi-days and vacations. Call

ABILITY GLASS & MIRROR 394-5180

EXECUTIVES

Exciting and totally new business has opening for dynamic executives to Join in ownership and aupervision of same. Investment required, refundable, Excellent weekly saming potential. Call Ms. Norman, 565-1115.

GENERAL OFFICE time experience pre-ed. Modern office. KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.

Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) at Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

GENERAL CLERICAL

نوسية بالماراتين والمارية بالمارية بالمارية والمراجية بالمراجية المراجية والمارية والمارية

For Order Writing Dept.

820—Help Wanted Female

to prepare shipping papers from mail & phone orders, some office experience desir-able.

Apply to: BORDEN INC. 2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Phone: 595-1400

BORDEN: Equal opportunity employer

rn's P.M.'s & NIGHTS

Immediate full time openings on Med - Surg floors. Take advantage of our NEW START-ING RATES. Excellent bene-

For more information, please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 440

alexian bros. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

BABY DOCTOR WILL

TRAIN HELPMATE \$130-\$140 Doctor will train even-tem-pered, bright, unflappable someone to greet the little kids & folks who see him! kids & folks who see him!
Public contact - reception phones, appls., type for bills,
letters — that's it! Doctor will
train. Free IVY Personnel,
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496
M I n e r , Des Pl., 297-3535
(empl. agy.)

PANTRY HELP Mother's Shift 9 to 3 p.m.

Experienced preferred but will train. Call Mrs. Young

956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Elk Grove
(in the Hollday Inn)

DESK CLERK

3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift 5 days Experience preferred. Apply in person.

ROYAL COURT INN MOTEL 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 956-1700 EXT 532

PART TIME

Excellent opening for sharp girl experienced as hostessing parties for groups of 200. Ex-cellent income,

Call Miss Howard 565-1115

GIRL FRIDAY Do you like to type? If so, Full time, good typing skills we have an interesting position you should check into, figures helpful. Varied duties. Arlington Heights area.

> **CLERK - ORDER DESK** See General Office Ad

Monarch Carpet Call Bruce Perkers: 439-4511

DENTAL ASS'T

Full time except Wednesdays. Experience not necessary but desirable, 359-0200.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED Local pvt. resident work. Pick your own days. 9 .m. - 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Paid vacation. Transp. can be provided. HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

593-8389 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Orthodontist has 2 openings for re-liable, career-minded women. One for receptionist - secretary; one for chairside assistant - laboratory position. Profit sharing, retire-ment and medical benefits. Hours 6-5, 6 day week, Saturday includ-ed.

Call 235-4668

GENERAL OFFICE Telephone, typing and bookkeeping experience.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE 2601 American Lane Elk Grove Village 766-4912 Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Jordan MFG. Co. 1695 River Rd.

INVENTORY CONTROL Full time. No exp. nec., will train. Interesting work, pleas-ant working conditions.

Mr. McNulty 297-3720 Equal opportunity employer GENERAL OFFICE Office in Elk Grove needs fe-male for miscellaneous office duties. Typing and filing. No experience necessary. Imme-diate.

CALL: 766-4100

general office

820-Help Wanted Female

Varied office functions to include typing and teletype, Free benefits.

- 11 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
 Family Dental Plan
 Family Medical Program Life Insurance

Call or Apply 498-2200, Ext. 37

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP

2200 Carlson Drive Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s PM'S and NIGHTS

PERMANENT SHIFTS Staff positions available on a full and part time basis for Illinois licensed R.N.'S and L.P.N.'S. Must be available for in-service orientation to begin October 15th for 3 weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ex-cellent salary and benefits.

CALL for appointment 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Electrical Assembly Good working conditions. Good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experi-ence helpful but not necessary. We will train.

APPLY IN PERSON APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP. 850 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

\$160 NO STENO SMALL OFFICE Like activity? Commodity broker is looking for some-body good on phone, good on typewriter, who thinks on her feet! You can't be shy or inhibited — he invests millions!
Things move fast! Self-starter
perfect. Free IVY Personnel.
7215 W. Touhy, Sp 4-8585, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 (empl.

IBM SYS/3

KEYPUNCHER OPERATOR RETPUNCHER UPERATUR

If you have good EDP apittude &
desire to do more than just key
punch, our position will interest
you. We will train you to operate
IBM sys/3 computer. Your day
will be evenly divided between operating the computer & keypunching in a friendly small Eik Grove
office. Good starting solary &
fringes. Call Mr. Balavender, 4371850.

gal friday

Assist advertising manager part time. Must be good at typing and detail work. Con-tact Mr. Moline for interview,

SCHMERLER FORD 1200 Busse Road

CLERICAL

Typists, File Clerks and Keypunch Operators 5 openings available. Come in for interview.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC. 300 W. Adams St. Chicago, Illinois 7th floor Equal Opportunity Employer

2 WEEKDAYS FREE! Full time receptionist for busy office. Weekends plus 3

other days. MEMÓRY GARDENS CEMETERY

WAITRESSES

255-1010

Breakfast, lunch, dinner and all night shifts available. Open 24 hours.

437-6526 Elk Grove

SECRETARY PART TIME Several evenings and 1 day per weekend, Varied duties. CALL PAM LEAHY 253-8700

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST O'Hare architectural firm looking for aggressive gal for front desk. Typing a must, shorthand helpful.

Call Mrs. Brock 825-5566

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER Wanted for dental office in Schaumburg. Must be personable responsible and willing to learn Write Box A-24, Paddock Publica-tions, Arilagton Heights, Ill. 60008.

KEYPUNCH Company will put keypunch in your house to do our work. Call for details between 10:30

593-7905 USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

and 6 p.m.

Sales Secy. \$725. Great job in busy airport area office. Sales mgr., & his men need you for reservations, customer contact, phone. 9-5.

820-Help Wanted Female

Client Service \$650. Keep customers happy, trace lost shipments, expedite deliv-eries. You'll enjoy constant phone & public contact. O'HARE

Receptionist \$600.

Showroom office, front desk.

Learn to handle new console board, enjoy elegant sur
roundings roundings. SUBURBAN

Buyer Trainee \$700. Career future for sharp gal who likes people, variety, responsibility & detail. DES PLAINES

COMPUTER TRAINEE \$600 SCHAUMBURG PAYROLL \$650

DES PLAINES FIGURE TRAINEE \$550. ARLINGTON SALES SECRETARY \$650

Ford Employment Agency Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon 297-7160 100% Free O, Hare Lake Office Plaza

HOUSEWIVES

Work close to home. All office skills needed. Call 392-1920

for free litrature describeing our service.

Temporaries

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Randhurst Center

Duties include application and some adjusting entries. General bookkeeping knowledge helpful, but will train someone with good figure aptitude. Call Mr. Perrault for appointment.

> 439-5200 **GLOBE AMERADA**

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR Experienced sewing machine experienced sewing machine operator on plastic and canvas material. Starting rate commensurate with experience. Company benefits included. Vacation, 8 paid holidays, hospitalization, profitsharing. Apply Mr. Zorn:

GLASS CO.

Equal opportunity employer

Or: 107 N. Hickory

Steven Marine Products

R.N.'S 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. only 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. only

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER Route 20, Bloomingdale 529-3368

DRAFTSMAN

Leading store fixture manufac-turer seeks combination drafts-man and typist. Position best suit-ed for individual with Arch/Drafting & Design experi-ence. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent frings bene-fits.

STREATER INDUSTRIES Elk Grove Village 437-2566

ENGINEERING CLERK

Assist our engineers and draftsmen by making up bills of material and instruction manuals. Some typing skills desirable. Hrs. from 8-5 p.m., excellent benefits, we will train. Call:

> 774-0905 for appt. ATTRACTIVE JOBS

Secretaries \$600+ BENNETT W. COOPER Open Evenings By Appt. 840 Lee St. Des Plaines Personnel Agency

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Experienced preferred - will train if necessary. Office exp. required, good typing, etc. Excellent benefits. Bensenville

766-6000

Figure Clerks \$125 BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770 Open Evenings By Appt. \$40 Lee St. Des Plaines Personnel Agency

Use Want Ads

ACCOUNTING **CLERKS**

820—Help Wanted Female

NIGHT SHIFT: 5:30 - 10:30 P.M.

Positions now available in our Cash Accounting Unit for individuals with previous accounts receivable or banking experi-

operation of a 10 key calculator essential to qualify.

Contact our Employment Department

Union Oil Company of California

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Openings are now available for injection molding machine operators on the following work shifts: 8 A.M.-4 P.M. --- \$2.50 per hr.

Other benefits are paid hospital insurance and profit shar-

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC. 350 E. Daniels Rd. (Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) Palatine, Ill.

CALL: 827-9918 for appointment

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS

2004 Miner St.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

PATHOLOGY

PART TIME

salary. Call for appointment.

297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY

HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS

Payable Clerk

Des Piaines company has immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude. Experience in payables desirable but will train qualified applicants. Salary commensurate with experience.

For personal interview call

Mrs. Branden

296-6111 Ext. 71

Parts Chaser

Immediate opening for ambitious individual to pick up &

deliver parts. Company car furnished during the day. Must enjoy driving & meeting people. Should be familiar with Chicago, Elk Grove Village & vicintly. If interested in a full time challenging position please call Mrs. Schofield for interview at 437-5050.

MAIDS

Part time, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full time available also.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOLIDAY INN

1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST

General office, good typing skills. Light shorthand re-quired. Pleasant office. Salary

open. Call Mr. Gray: 394-3600

Seatrain Lines Arlington Heights

WAITRESS

DAY or EVENING Hours

COUNTRYSIDE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

392-9344

CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS Experience necessary Part time position available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a qualified Medical Transcriber, Experience in laboratory work preferred. Good starting

Or apply in person APEX TOOL WORKS

ORDER

Good clerical & numeric aptitude required. Accuracy essential. Lite typing.

PROCESSING

593-5330 Equal opportunity employer

Will train for Inventory Control. Figure aptitude essential. ROCKWELL- BARNES CO.

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Call Sue 593-0663 HOUSEWIVES

CAL'S ROAST BEEF 1560 Lee St. Des Pla MACHINE OPERATORS

CALL 541-6630 Part time

298-4515

820—Help Wanted Female

200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine, Illinois, 60067

WOMEN

No Experience Necessary

4 P.M. - 12 P.M. — \$2.60 per hr. 12 P.M. - 8 A.M. — \$2.65 per hr.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a versatile secretary with good shorthand and typing skills to work in our Commercial Department. Position offers lots of variety. Starting salary based on experience with periodic merit increases. New building and office equipment, complete insurance package, plenty of free parking.

Des Plaines, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL 394-5810

Rolling Meadows, III.

CONTACT SUE

FIGURE CLERK

We have a variety of assignments. Length of assignments are varied including full and part time.

Part time 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

ASSEMBLERS

girl friday Congenial office near O'Hare.

3200 Tollview Drive

2101 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove CV Village. 437-1600

Monday-Friday More hours if desired Apply after 2 p.m.

Wheeling area. Full time, 8:30-5, part time, 9-3:30. Light, clean work. Will train.

ence. Moderate to heavy skills in the

for details. 885-5269 uni®n

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESLADIES we guarantee you THE BEST EARNINGS IN TOWN PLUS TOP BENEFITS

We're adding salespeaple for evenings, Saturdays, Sundays.

Housewives and students . be sure to apply even if you have not worked before . . because to Koulman's. desire and personality are more important than experience.

Inquiries confidential. Come in or call Mr. Staffell, **882-7700.**

Aufman's **WOODFIELD MALL** UPPER LEVEL

FULL OR PART TIME CLERICAL

Start anywhere between 3:30 & 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.; Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove

Perform general elerical, duties in a general file area, with cross training in custom-er service and order processin g. Experience preferred. Good elerical aptitude and skills required. Typing, keypunch a plus. Competitive salary, outstanding benefits.

CONTACT SUE

593-5330 equal opporty, emplyr, M/F

E.K.G. TECHNICIAN P.M.'s 3 to 11:30 PM

Full time permanent position available on permanent PM shift for an experienced EKG Technician. We are willing to train candidates with some formal or on-the-job training/experience. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (at Golf Rd.) Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Dresses-Coats Junior Deb Managers

Great opportunity for experlenced fushion minded women. Excellent starting s a l a r y , merchandise discount, hyspitalization, medical, life insurance, profit sharing. See store manager.

GOLDBLATT'S

1004 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect

are you an EXPERIENCED **TELLER?**

We need you for full time position. S day week including

Call Mrs. Cornell

253-7900 THE BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HTS. equal opportunity employer

GIRLS TRAVEL

Exciting job opportunity for girls is or over who are next, single & free to travel Catt., Hawaii & major U.S. cities for National Co. A job that is fun & different assisting in order dept. for leading Fashion publisher. No experience required as we train you Ahave average earnings plus advanced expense account, trans, furnished. For intersiew Sect. Mrs. Penning-ion, fulcinational Motor Int. 4201 N. Mannhelm Rit or call 878-2200, 10 d.m. - 5 p.m. For appt.

ATTENTION MOTHERS

I need a responsible gal to assist in our banquet facility during school hours. Ask for Pat Cully, Banquet Monager.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Palatine 339-6900

BILLER TYPIST Office in Elk Grove needs bil-ler/typist. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

Wanted 3 girls for offices. TYPIST ORDER DESK CUSTOMER SERVICE

820—Help Wanted Female

we need **GIRLS** FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK **EXPERIENCE**

NECESSARY We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$107.60 per wk. to start • 2nd shift bonus

• Fast raises
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to

> FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

intelligent individual for one of our top executives. The person we are seeking must have good shorthand and typing skills and worked with an executive level manager for at least 3 years. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package including free life and hospital insurance for you and your lamily, 10 paid holidays, vacations and other benefits.

Send resume and salary re-

Box A-21 Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Learn to operate Multigraph copy unit, maintain ofc. supply rm., assist in a variety of Jobs. Good beginning job. Require high energy level, ability to work without supervision & a desire to be of service. Elk Grove.

439-9000

Mr. Hintz

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

work specialized cosmetic line. Experience preferred but will train. State license required.

Please apply in person — 9:30 to 7, Mon. thru Frl.

FULL OR PART TIME

MYKROY, INC. 1649 Corboy Road Arlington Heights 437-8660

DEMONSTRATORS \$100 To \$150 Weekly

We need personnel to explain and fit a fantastic new custom fit bra. Full or part time.

Call Mr. Brzycki

assembly of small electronic parts. Printed circuit board and light soldering useful. Many immediate employee

LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd. 541-3232

Full & Part Time 2nd & 3rd Shilts Some experience necessary Good starting salary all Anne 593-7200 Call Anne

E.B.S. DATA PROCESSING 570 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Villago No agency calls

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
NO EXPER. NEC.
Conscientious woman to learn
to finish garments at
Reichardt's Cleaners in Rolling Meadows, \$2.25 to \$3.00 hr.

390-9702

Inspector needed to work 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. in plastic in-jection molding department.

1850 Touhy Elk Grove Village, Ill. Phone 439-5500

RICHMAN BROS. Woodfield Mall Schaumburg Jeb Opportunities in Want Ads!

ELECTRONIC assemblers

820-Help Wanted Female

Modern factory manufac-turing products for medical and allied industries needs experlenced and trainee AS-SEMBLERS. Day shift. Please call Personnel Admin-Istrator, 885-4700 Ext. 339.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC. Schaumburg, Illinois Equal opportunity employer

> FILE CLERK

Beinning position maintains files in central file area.

CONTACT SUE 593-5330 Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. NEAT, good per-sonality, mature character. Lite typing. Office experience desired, but will train right person. Call FL 8-1243 for appt. 9 to 4:30. Closed on Mon-days.

PROOF MACHINE OPR.

Experience on NCR450 desired but will train, Excellent promotional opportunities. Full benefit program. Mrs. Wojdyla. 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Equal opportunity emp.

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on three shifts Clean and easy work. We train, 3 pay raises first year. Many benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER 400 S. Hicks Palatino 359-3344

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced koypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available on 2nd & 3rd shifts and weekends. Ask for Ruth

D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE Wheeling

WAITRESSES LUNCH & DINNER **NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**

439-5740 CRAFT ROOM ASSISTANT

Must have basic knowledge of crafts and like to work with elderly. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days a week. 358-5700 PALATINE

HAIR DRESSERS

Busy salon, Full time. Ex-cellent salary and Commis-sion. Rolling Meadows loca-tion.

LYNN, 394-5737

maids wanted for party service in the northwest suburbs. Transportation and uni-forms furnished. Part time on weekends and evenings. Call IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE

250-8243 **OPENINGS FOR 2 LADIES** Part time. 4 hrs. daily. We will train you to assist regional manager in the biring and training of new personnel. Must be able to accept responsibility. Must have car. Above average starting salary, Contuct Mr. Lowe:

841-809L Work for Ph.D. \$650 No Shorthand-Research Dept. BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770 Open Evenings By Appl. 940 Lee St. Dex Plaines Personnel Agency

EXPERIENCED & TRAINEES **KEYPUNCH \$600**

BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770

Open Evenings By Appt. 840 Lee St. Des Plaines Personnel Agency

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS & EVENINGS Packaging & Light Assembly Suburban Packaging 1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148

GENERAL OFFICE Typing required. Filing, mis-cellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF Environmental Sciences 940 E. NW. Hwy. Mt. Prospect

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Experienced in all phases of accig. Large apartment complex.

437-3300 RN'S LPN'S-NA'S Interested in making \$3? Want flexible working hours? Desire freedom of movement? MEDICAL HELP SERVICE Des Plaines, III.

296-1061

HOSTESS Immediate opening for hostess, Night shift. If you are over 21 and enjoy people come and see Bar-bara at THE GROUND ROUND 109 N. Roselle Road Hoffman Estates

882-4114 Waitresses & Cocktails

GEPPETTO'S 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine (On Rand north of Dundee)

Girl for general office work

Full time. -8:30-4:30. Must type. Apply afternoons. **CLARK PRODUCTS** Elk Grove Village

"THE WANT ADS"

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch **OPERATORS** SECRETARIES **TYPISTS**

Temporary Assignments

CLERKS



White Collar Girls OF AMERICA. INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Level

Phone 392-5230

ALTERATION Unusual

Woman for afteration dept. Saturdays, and some evenings, and Sundays. Top earnings, inquiries confidential, come

Opportunity

in or call Mr. Stoffel, 882-7700 aufman's.

WOODFIELD MALL UPPER LEVEL

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT Plaza Direct Marketing needs an intelligent girl with good figure aptitude to assist our bookkeeper, handle special projects, & inventory control. Some typing necessary. Good starting salary & free hospitalization benefits. Please contact Mrs. Trush at 394-2100 between 8:30 & 4:30 for anot. tween 8:30 & 4:30 for appt.

OSCO DRUG COSMETIC DEPT. Person to train in cosmetics and tolletries. Top salary and benefits. Positions now open in northwest suburbs. Apply

OSCO DRUGS 2401 Laint Ave. Elk Grove Village 593-8080

our gal friday

broker in Elmhurst wants to hire full time Secre-tary. I girl office. Must have typing, phone answering and light bookkeeping experience. For appointment:

Call 832-6944

SECRETARY

Plaza Direct Marketing has an interesting position for the girl with excellent typing skills & dictaphone experience. Good starting salary & free hospitalization benefits. Call Mrs. Trush at 394-2100 for each between 8:30 & 4:30 appt, between 8:30 & 4:30.

In national association headquarters. Dictaphone, typing and ability to keep track of details required. Interesting varied work and attractive surroundings. Good salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Nel-

CLERK - TYPIST Permanent work — Immediate opening. Call Helen for

appointment. 259-9400 McKESSON CHEMICAL CO. 3110 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts., Ill.

> WAITRESSES Full or part time **Rolling Meadows** Pizza Plaza 255-6190

HIGH SCHOOL JR. p.m. — Interviews will be held at 4 p.m. Frl. Oct. 5th at REICHARDT CLEANERS, 1930 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

CLERK TYPIST Interesting position in execu-tive office. Applicant must have good typing skills. Com-pany benefits. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Nelson. 299-8161 Des Plaines

CLEANING WOMAN

CARRIAGE HOUSE 398-7600

For billing and other office duties, apply: BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS 1701 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Pl.

SECRETARIES SALES

RECPT. **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS PUBLIC RELATIONS** \$500-\$750

Register by phone if you can't

CALL: 392-2700

Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

OPEN EVES. BY APPT. Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A (Lie. Empl. Agey.)

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS have openings for the follow

SECRETARIES Qual.: Typing speed 55-60 wpm & shorthand 80-90 wpm. These are 12 mo. positions with exc. fringe benefits.

MATRON Hrs. 8-4:30. Salary \$2.85 per

CAFETERIA SERVERS 31/2 hrs. per day Interested parties should con-

tact Dr. Pommerenke, Dir. of Personnel, 4000 W. Lake Ave., 729-2000 ext. 270 or 280

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Immediate full time day opening. Good typing skills required. Some knowledge of medical terminology or previous medical records experience helpful. We offer excellent starting salary, good benefit package. For more information, please call:

Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

DIETARY SUPERVISOR Full time hourly position available for an individual experienced in food preparation for special functions. Good starting salary and benefit program. Call for appointment.

297-1800 Ext. 808 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Equal opportunity employer **FULL OR PART TIME**

EMPLOYMENT For factory light assembly & inspection work in new, clean & fully air conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 mos. profit sharing, automatic raises after 3 mos., standard holiday & vac. policy.

Apply in person. ROGAN CORPORATION 3455 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 498-2300

Minutes off the tollway, Dun-dee Rd. to Huehl Rd., North to Woodhead Dr. Turn left, 2nd building. PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS Openings on all shifts
Light and clean factory work with
good pay and all standard benefits, plus 10% 3rd shift bonus.
Hours are from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4 p.m. - Midnight - Midnight - 8
a.m. No experience necessary.

WM PLASTICS Rolling Meadows 259-8888

RADIO STUDIO Radio studio in Des Plaines, Record Librarian; typing, telephone, general office, en-try level position.

299-3301 Monday thru Friday 9 to 5

RECEPTIONIST Medical center in Northwest suburban area has opening for full time receptionist Monday thru Friday. 297-2240 Ext. 15

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION Des Plaines office of the building is seeking a girl to handle telephone console & 2 way radio communications network. Call Mr. Hudgin.

297-2200 TELEPHONE SALES Women - part time, full time, anytime - in Mt. Prospect; Mon. thru Sat., afternoons & evenings. Experience not necessary. Hourly wages, plus commission. Call between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m., 392-4548.

820—Help Wanted Female WAITRESSES wanted for dinner. Palatine House, Palatine, 258-0500. SITTER — light housekeeping. One child, live-in, 394-5123 after 6 p.m. PART time cashier. Afternoons and evenings. Worldwide Liquors. 400 Aigonquin, Rolling Meadoss.
LIVE-IN Housekeeper — 5 days. children (3 school). References
Hottman Estates, \$22,052 (6 p.m.)

THE HERALD

COUNTER girl full time for Norge town Dry Cleaners, Glenview, 729 HOUSEWORK 3 to 5 days. \$2 pe hour, 397-4243. hour, 397-4243.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, but will train right person. Opportunity for growth in accounting and taxes, Call 298-1619.

HAMPOO girl wanted. Guarantee salary. Excellent working condi-tions. Busy men's hair styling stu-dio. Des Pinines area, 824-9312.

SSS-2400.

CHILD care worker, 2:30 to 5 p.m., also substitute for nursery school in blount Prospect area. Phone 439-3405 mornings.

RELIABLE babysitter, 3:30-6 p.m. weekdays. Vicinity South Junior High, 392-7952 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady 2 days a week. Good wages, own transportation. References. Long Grove, 438-8769.

OFFICE cleanup, Evenings, 2 to 3

Grove, 433-8769.

OFFICE cleanup. Evenings, 2 to 3 hours, 894-2221.

CASHIER — Monday thru Friday, part time days, Good position for sharp gal. 537-1200.

DENTAL Assistant, Full time, Hoffman Estates, Please send resume to Box A-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

GENERAL Office 35 hour week, t be trained for Manager position Call 259-5400. OPERATOR for custom draper; workroom. Shop experience pre-erred, but will truin for draperies. Tull or part time. 392-5033. 1 OR over, Waitress, Nights, Satur

day and Sunday, 392-1670. ART Time woman to work 9 to 3 General office duties, Call 398 TYPIST for small office. Good typing skills essential, Full or partime. 824-4171.

GIRL Friday, Part time, Elk Grove area, Recent experience, 593-1590, GIRL wanted evenings, Colonial Pizza, Des Plaines, 437-3520. IVE-IN housekeening. Heautiful home, tine family. References. Your own private quarters. 2 days off a week. 742-8038.

AITRESS wanted, Call 359-6373 for appointment.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to babysit for Infant, my home, Elk Grove area. Biosterfield-Wellington. Five days. References. 593-1279.

CLEANING lady — expertenced, 1 day week, own transportation. Roselle. 893-3365.

WANTED expert seamstress to sew at home near Palatine, 358-5149. ZAFETERIA Help — From 9 a.m. 2 p.m. 742-2770

825—Employment Agencies Male

Consumer products, supv. 20 Full charge position\$11-\$14K TOOL PLANNER Punch press shop ELECTRONIC TECH. Mfg. plant\$200-\$275 wk.

Q.C. INSPECTION Mach, shop-metric system \$140-\$200 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 **Urgent! Must Hire**

DATA PROCESSING Programmers and analysts — COBAL & BAL — DOS & OS — suburban positions — \$16 to \$18K.
Also degree trainces.

Call Mr. Foss, P.E.C. 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine Professional Empl. Serv.

MACH. APPRENTICE Need 2 trainees. Learn plastic ex-trusion. 21 hr. operation. Career job leads to supervision. \$3.00 -\$3.50 with overtime \$12,000. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 OFFICE MANAGERS

\$11,700 to \$13,000
Supervise 6 to 20, all phases office admin. college level + acctg. exp. Suburban co., fast bire free. Suburt resume! SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 296-6100 25 Warehousemen Plus gen. plant trainees. Learn shipping & receiving, order filing.

lift truck, machine opr., earn \$12 n \$200 wk. Age open. Day or nite SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCK ROOM Young man wanted to take charge of stockroom and perform other duties including shipping and receiving. Expe-rience helpful.

> 439-8181 S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male ENGINEERS **CREDIT MANAGERS**

WANT ADS -G

ACCOUNTANTS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Register by phone if you can't CALL: 392-2700

Suburban firms eager to hire men with the above back-grounds, also hiring many trainees. OPEN EVES BY APPT. Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A (Lie, Empl. Agey.)

MARSHALL FIELD

& COMPANY STOCKMEN STOCKWOMEN **SHIPPING & RECEIVING**

Full & Part Time Please apply in person . 9:30 to 7, Mon. thru Frl. 9:30 to 5:30, Saturdays WOODFIELD MALL Route 53 & 58, Schaumburg

GUYS TRAVEL

National Co. has openings for guys 18 & over who are neat, single & free to travel Calif., & major U.S. Cities with unique business group. No expertence required as we train you. Above average earnings plus advanced drawing acct. Transportation furnished, for interview see Mrs. Pennington. Cities Americans Inn. Towly at Transportation turns etc. for interview see Mrs. Pennington. O'Hare Americana Inn. Touby at River Rd., Des Piaines or call 297-4400, 10 a.m. • 5 p.m., only clean cut guys need apply.

HOUSEWARES MGR.

Good opportunity for man with some experience in housewares or related area. Excellent earnings, merchandise discount, hospitalization, medical, life insurance and ager.

GOLDBLATT'S 1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect WANTED

TRAINEE' This growing delicatessen chain is seeking an energetic person to fill the position of ass't. manager. References required. Apply at:

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Woodfield Mall No phone calls See John Boyer Mon. or Tues. before 11 a.m.

Slicers

DRIVER Elk Grove Village firm needs

No Agencies \$130 AND UP PER WEEK PART TIME & EVENINGS

Call Mr. Payne 848-5703 Between110 a.m. & 5 p.m.

COLLEGE MAN

MENS STORE 12 S. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights Man for janitorial and light delivery work. Must have drivers license.

> DART INC. Rolling Meadows 392-2118

2350 Lively Bivd. Elk Grove SHIPPING CLERK For fast growing company. Learn the business. Opportunities unlimited. Call: SHAMROCK SCREW &

593-2324 STOCKBOYS NEEDED

Full time. Apply in person.

HANES HOSIERY · MIDWEST INC. 1375 Lunt Ave.

IMPERIAL CART MAINTENANCE 2424 Hamilton Rd. **Arlington Heights**

GENERAL FACTORY

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

Galaxy Carpet Mills 850 Arthur Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer Second Shift

We are seeking a mature, intelligent individual for one

3714 hour work week.

quirements in confidence to:

OFFICE SERVICES

FULL TIME FACE TREATMENT WOMAN

9:30 to 5:30, Saturdays WOODFIELD MALL Route 53 & 58, Schaumburg

To work in machine shop fabricating insulators. Clean and lite work. Near Algonquin & 83, 30-yr, old company in new

INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS 352-7210 **ASSEMBLERS** Job opportunities now for the

KEYPUNCH

Prefer experience. Apply at SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

SALESLADY For men's clothing store, 9:30-3:30 p.m. Weekdays, Monday thru Friday, Apply in person. CLERK TYPIST Purchasing Dept.

Congenial personality to greet sales representatives. Good typist, detail conscious, familiar with office machines, and purchasing dept. procedures. Good starting salary, ex-cellent benefits. For more complete information please call Personnel Dept. at:

820-Help Wanted Female

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST to work in production office. Must type 45 wpm. Some office experience. Modern office in Schaumburg; excellent company benefits.

> Machinery Corp. 397-4400

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW -

Hunter Automated

FAST FOOD Positions now available for: Managers\$175-\$225 Ass't. Mgrs\$150-\$175
Mgr. Trainees\$125-\$150
Including bonuses and profit

CALL: Mr. Stein, Woodfield,

CALL: Mr. Howell, Yorktown, 629-2525

GIRLS TRAVEL EARN Our travel tour has openings for 8 ladies, over 17, must be neat, single & free to leave immediately if accepted to travel Florida, Banamas, West Coast and return with chaperoned group. 2 weeks, all expense pald training period. \$150 monthly guaranteed thereafter, new car and air transportation furnished. This is not door to door sales. For appt. call: Mrs. Satre 11-5 p.m, 678-4470.

SALES GIRLS **FULL TIME** Day time hours **Excellent Working Conditions** Good Starting Salary

Apply in person

STUART'S Golf Mill Shopping Center Niles Woman wanted for general woman wanted for general and substitute cafeteria work at Arlington, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows High Schools. No experience necessary, Short hours, Call:

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214

FOOD SERVICE OFFICE 259-5300 OFFICE VARIETY Steady position in pleasant surroundings for a gal who wants a variety of duties, new and interesting challenge everyday. Must be a good typist. Salary commensurate with ability. Paid hospitalization. Lake C'Hare Office Center. Call Mrs. Johnson.

298-5500 DEMONSTRATOR FIRE DETECTION EQUIPMENT 10 GALS NEEDED

PART TIME 6-10 EVES.

\$4.00 HOUR

IF QUALIFIED 344-9044 **TYPIST** Part time. Afternoons to 6. 5 day week. Steady work.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time to assist bookkeeper. Position consists of collection work plus varied ac-counting duties. Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Mulholland 437-8000

Call 297-3660

No experience necessary. Evenings. Full or part time.

956-1730

SECRETARY

son 299-8161, Des Plaines.

Equal opportunity employer

20-45. \$2.00 an hour. 40 hour week. Light cleaning. GENERAL OFFICE

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

FACTORY help — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cookle Specialities, 482 Milwaukee, Wheeling, after 1:30, 537-3885. MORNING tray girl, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 5 days a week, no weekends. Palatine, 358-5700.

FULL time, Office, Typing necessary, Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, 359-2400.

ilme. 824-4171.

MOTHER'S Helper, live-in, own
room. Care 3 school-age children.
Room, baard plus salary. Joan
Short, after 7 p.m., 381-7403. PROFESSIONAL Ballet & Moders
Dancing Director and Instructor
Evenings, 882-4340.

FULL time rental agent, Call 394 EXPERIENCED beautician time, \$20 day guarantee 4 mission, Park Ridge, \$23-8328. CLEANING women t day every er week. Own transportation. 1 erences. 255-6418. SECRETARY — ggod typing skills. Learn to operate an IBM System 3, 439-7500, Mr. Kalser.

Elk Grove Village firm needs a responsible person with a good driving record to make deliveries for our company. Your own car in good mechanical condition a must. Hourly rate plus mileage. Call: 595-7300 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for interview. WAREHOUSE MGR.

> We need aggressive individ-uals with transportation and a DESIRE to earn extra money. We will train. Good part time job.

20 to 30 hours per week Apply in Person J. SVOBODA SONS

FORKLIFT OPERATOR \$3.75 per hour. Apply at

BOLT CORP.

Elk Grove FACTORY HELP No experience necessary. Ap-ply between 94. Day & night shifts.

Will train for various assignments in heat treating company. Excellent future. O'Hare area.

Call 297-3660

speaking, military, or have owned or managed your own business, call today. Mr. Wil-son, 9-5.

858-7160

PRECISION SHEET METAL

SHOP NEEDS:

Experienced

TOOL & DIE

REPAIRMAN

SET UP MEN

ARLINGTON HTS.

259-5900

SHIPPING/

RECEIVING CLERK

Full time employee for ship-ping, receiving and stocking for electronic instrumentation repair facility. Driver's li-cense needed. Start \$2,50 per hour plus profit sharing. Full benefits. No experience re-

TEKTRONIX, INC.

175 Randall Street

FACTORY OPENINGS

Immediate full time permanent positions for:

 CHUCKER MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience preferred. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information . . . **CALL BILL 593-5480**



1645 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer



DISTRIBUTION

Material Handlers Shipping & Receiving **FULL TIME and PART TIME**

\$3.10 to \$4.05 per hour to start

OSCO DRUG DISTRIBUTION CENTER

2401 Lunt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

(8 AM to 4:30 PM and 4:30 PM to 1 AM)

Immediate vacancies exist for machine maintenance men who have experience trouble shooting and repairing production or packaging equipment. The individuals we seek should have the ability to machine replacement parts for equipment whenever they are not readily available. Excellent pay, liberal benefits including profit sharing, ultimated as a second of the secon tra-modern, air conditioned manufacturing plant, For more details please contacts

JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, III. 824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN GENERAL MAINTENANCE MATERIAL HANDLERS Janitors

We have immediate openings for experienced men. Interested applicants please call:

DOROTHY GRAUER - 297-5320

Electronic Switching Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL MIXING FOREMAN

- Permanent Employment
- Excellent Starting Salary Automatic Pay Increases
- Full Fringe Benefits Program

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. 000 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY IN ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL Convenient NW Suburban Location FIELD ENGINEER

To handle on-site supervision of "Turn-Key" Industrial Construction Projects.

Minimum two years experience in Industrial Construction, C. E. degree preferred. Travel and/or temporary relocation required.

For information and daytime or evening appointment, write or call Mr. H. M. Lee.

(312) 359-7B10

GENERAL SHOP

Any mechanical experience in layout, welding, piping, tub-ing and electrical helpful for assembly of hydraulic power units and presses. All ground mechanics or trainees may apply. Hrs: 7:30-1 p.m. Permanent.

Addison, Illinois

RACINE-CHICAGO ENGINEERING CORP. 840 Fiene Drive (Near Addison and Factory Rd.)

Mr. Andres

BUS DRIVERS

FULL & PART TIME

Must be over 21 yrs, of age

APPLY:

824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines

TRY A LOW COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

DESIGNER

Immediate opening for experienced Designer. College degree with 3 to 5 years mechanical design work, definite plus. The right person will be totally involved in the development of new products, and redesigning of existing products, material selections and manufacturing methods. manu facturing methods Motorized conveyor and material handling equipment back-ground very helpful. You will become totally involved in all engineering decisions and will join associates and the management team that are young aggressive and motivated This exceptional growth op-port unity offers excellent competitive salary. Only re-sults-oriented individuals looking for a challenge need apply. Appointment only.

Call 593-2060

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO. 2100 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, III.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our shipping & receiving dept. for a young man. Experience will be belpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

AAR COFP

437-9300 EXT. 258

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs: MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 3rd Shifts Salary open. Rapid advance-ments. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC. 149 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-1210

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Growing company with ex-cellent benefits needs maintenance foreman with electrical background and steel slitting equipment experience. Call 439-5300 NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.

2525 Arthur auto rental clerk Mechanical aptitude helpful. One night and alternate Saturday work required. Excellent working conditions with compatible associates, For a job

with a future, contact-

LATTOF CHEVROLET 259-4100 Arlington Hts.

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Retired man needed for part time clean-up for small facto-

Apply in person.

master metal STRIP SERVICE 3040 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. ern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national corporation. Schaumburg.

CALL: Lou

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McDADE & CO., INC. "The Catalog House" Good company benefits Apply In Person

1300 E. NW. Hwy, Palatine

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN Wanted full time. Experience desired, but will train.

> HEIGHTS AUTOMOTIVE 394-1020 ask for Rich DRIVER FULL TIME

Delivery and Stock Work TERRACE SUPPLY 11 WEST CENTRAL MT. PROSPECT

FULL OR PART TIME Lawn and snow removal, \$3 per hour. Schaumburg area.

Production machining, experience not necessary, we will train. 50 Hour plus week. Va-cations, holidays, insurance. Palatine area. Call Paul:

ASSEMBLY Will train for good paying job.

Modern plant Opportunity for advancement Excellent banefits **REGULAR SHIFT** 7:45 - 4:15

879-Help Wanted Male

mold set up

Excellent position open on 2nd Excellent position open on 2nd Shift for experienced individual in our Plastic Molding Department, Should be familiar with compression and injection molding in order to perform all required set ups as well as other related duties. Excellent Starting Rate.

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION

National concern has openings for 10 neat men, 18 and over, free to travel New York, Cali-fornia, Hawali and return. torms, Hawaii and return.
Above average earnings. No
experience necessary. On the
job training. For interview appointment call Mrs. Paul at
Holiday Inn, Touhy & Mannhelm, Des Plaines, 296-8868.

SERVICE

Machine tool servicemen required with experience on single and multiple spindle automatics. Please send resume of experience and salary requirements to

BOX A-17 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INSIDE SALES

Electronics distributor looking for inside salesman. Elec-tronic sales experience preferred. Enthusiastic, outgoing personality required. Future could be in outside sales.

Call 298-3700 or 298-0440 between 8 & 5

SAW MAN Constructing bathroom van-

VANITIES INC. 140 Shephard, Unit F Wheeling, Ill. 459-0800

MECHANIC I mechanic to work on A.M.F. machines. Will train.

Full time. Beverly Lanes Bowling Arlington Heights. 253-5238

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3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning, good benefits, advancement possibilities. Call 359-3300, Ext. 41 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

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FULL TIME PARK MAINTENANCE Many benefits; insurance, retirement, vacation, etc. Ap-

ply: Mt. Prospect Park Dist. 411 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect

SALESMAN — H. & B.A. SALESMAN — H. & B.A.

Items for mfr. rep. to sell discount, food chains, rack jobbers, candy & tobacco, dept. stores.

Chigo. — sub. est. accounts. Nationally adv. prod. Salary and expenses. Auto nec. Resume to:

DOUGITY & ASSOC., 2565 Petersen Ave., Chicago, Itt. 60659.

EXECUTIVES

Exciling and totally new business has opening for dynamic executives to join in ownership and supervision of same. Investment required, refundable. Excellent weekly earning potential. Call Ms. Normal 565-1115.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Servicemen Will train. Company benefits. 775-1066

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY JORDAN MFG. CO. 1695 River Rd.

> PAPER HANGERS Full or part time Experience helpful GOOD PAY 994-3026

MANAGEMENT \$12,000-\$15,000 per year CALIBER

Need reliable young man to fill a new opening. Should have fork lift experience. Overtime, incentive raises, For one of the most exciting jobs in industry. We are a na-tional corporation seeking to build a management team. We need articulate, profssionand benefits. Contact Bob Massi. als who can organize, moti-vate, and direct the activities of others. If you have had ex-perience in either manage-ment, sales, marketing, public

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 439-6161

SHIPPING &

RECEIVING

MACHINISTS LATHE OPERATORS

BORING MILL OPERATORS PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS Experienced. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization, steady work, overtime.

BOGNER ENGINEERING 1837 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. (close to NW Railway) 827-0117 775-7266

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We have immediate openings for apprentice machine operators. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call 537-8800 for an interivew E. H. WACHS CO. 100 Shepard St. Wheeling

Warehouseman for furniture warchouse, Hourly pay, advancement pos-sibility. Energetic self-starter needed

Call for appt. 437-7151

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS Elk Grove Village

SALES

Machine tool sales representative required with experience on single and multiple spindle automatics. Please send re-sume of experience and salary requirements to:

Box A-19 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Car Hiker

Must have good driving record. Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, holidays.

Apply in person See George Halleman GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

MONEY DRIVERS There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be re-liable. You can work days, nights or even all night.

CALL: 259-3453 PROSPECT CAB CO.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN pair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train. Immediate employes benefits. Many other job opportunities available in our small bul growing manufacture of temperature controls.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 541-3232

\$ MANAGEMENT \$

Young national firm is looking for five key people to fill their man-agement positions. If you have any management experience or military experience, and you're a leader, you might qualify.

Call 289-2023 Between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CUSTODIAN Part Time Must be able to start at 7:30

A.M. Call for details, etc.

296-5586 STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

Mr. Don Ramon

1600 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines PART TIME Paddock Publications is in need of a part time courier on Monday, Tuesday and Friday

> Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. 394-2300 Ask for Stan Depkon

SHIPPING DEPT. Pull time, day shift. Co. benefits. Apply in Person
IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
2170 S. Mannholm Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFSET PRESSMAN for Chief 15 with T-51 2/C Head. Exper. necessary, Must be capable of the 2/C tight register work. Position available now. Top pay for qualified man, fringe benefits. Call for appt. Mr. English,

CAR WASH

773-9225

MANAGER Will Train.

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HEATING SERVICEMEN

Experienced only. Insurance, vacation, other benefits. Ap-

Rice Heating & Cooling 4 S. Prospect Roselle

529-1960

FIELD REPAIRMAN for Midwest service staff of internationally known British turntable mfg. Work out of regional office in Northwest suburb. Extensive travel necessary. Will train to repair record changers. Must be depended to be estistanter with some mechanical ability. Excellent company benefits and cellent company benefits and future growth potential. Ask for Mr. Mutton

BSR USA LTD. 439-8880

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Immediate openings available in Monday p.m. and Tuesdays; Friday p.m. and Saturdays, \$3 to start. Ask for John Kelly, 437-7292.

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CAL'S ROAST BEEN DELIVERY MEN Full or part time. Must have

car.

ROLLING MEADOWS PIZZA PLAZA 255-6190

PART TIME **FACTORY** \$3 AN HR. Morning or afternoon avail-able. Call 394-5139 & ask for Mr. Hasse.

Warehouse Parts Picker Full time, Dependable, reliable person, Good benefits, Good work-ing conditions. Ask for Ronnie

034. RENAULT GREAT LAKES 696 N. YORK RD. BENSENVILLE 766-8803 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS MAN
Experienced GM parts counterman. Immediate opening. Apply to Ken Marchewka at 882-2200 COLONIAL CHEVROLET 1100 E. Golf Rd.

STEADY — PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENT Monday thru Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-0110 ext. 5

in Schaumburg

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Dry cleaning and laundry route
salesman for established route.
Palatine area. Will train. If you
are over 45 you are not too old for
this job. No lay-offs. Hospitalization plan. Apply between 4-7
n.m. p.m.

359-0066
PALATINE DRIVE-IN
- CLEANERS WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove Village FULL TIME
Order selecting and shipping.
Experience helpful, but not

 AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

SET UP & OPERATE Experience desired FOUNDRY LABORERS No experience

TOOL MAKER Many fringe benefits in-cluding hospitalization, pen-sion, vacations, 10 paid holl-days, credit union and social

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, III. 296-3315

 INSPECTOR MAINTENANCE GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

> (Experienced) We have immediate openwe have immediate open-ings in our maintenance de-partment on our day and evening shifts. \$5.44 per hour to start plus a 22 cent an hour evening shift pre-mium. Many company bene-

MECHANICS

CALL LEN REIMER 537-1100 or visit us at EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

tool & Die

Equal Oppty, Empl. M/F

Increased business has created additional opening in our Tool Room for Class "A" our Tool Room for Class "A" Tool Die Maker. Primary responsibility will be repair a nd maintenance of high speed progressive contact dies, along with other related tool room activities. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions.

Call or Apply In Person METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

Equal opportunity employer M/F

PLANT MAINTENANCE Rewarding position open for expe-Rewarding position open for experienced maintenance man in modern, light manufacturing plant. Should have all around background in maintenance with basic knowledge of electricity, carpentry, etc. Responsibilities include both plant and equipment maintenance. Excellent starting rate.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

2nd SHIFT Must be experienced and able to handle people in assembly operations. Should be mechan-

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Avc.

439-7810 TOOL & DIE SURFACE GRINDERS

If you can grind, punch & die de-tails for high production carbide and steel dies to plus or minus ,0002. COME IN & SEE US Free coffee, free insurance, 9 paid holidays, air cond. shop.

595-0188 2416 Delta La., Elk Grove SET-UP MEN, PUNCH PRESS

ULTRA CARBIDE GRINDING

Night Shift Need minimum of 2 capable men. Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. 10% night bonus, overtime and full company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.

BURKE INDUSTRIES INC.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights 439-6161 ASSISTANT MANAGER

Young man to learn fireplace

business — exciting retail op-portunity. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person KING'S ROW FIREPLACE SHOP Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

MECHANIC Wanted for Air-cooled Engines and Lawn Tractors. GARLISCH & SONS 1200 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village PHONE 437-2220

DRAFTSMAN

Opportunity in environmental control for beginning draftsman with 1-2 years experience and design draftsman with experience in HVAC, piping, structural, etc. Convenient NW suburban location. Full benefits. For information or appointment call E. J. Dowd or R. J. Hansen, 359-7810.

> AIR RESOURCES INC. 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill. 60067 Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN - MECHANICAL

Large mechanical contractor. Must have experience in heating, piping and air conditioning layout work. Starting about Oct. 15th at new offices located at 2001 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village. Benefits include bonus, medical insurance, profit sharing, pension plan, paid vacation. For interview call:

Mr. Simek

ADVANCE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

726-8160 Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR Successful applicant for this midnight shift position will meet the following requirements: 2 years responsible computer/operations. Experience, on IBM 360, using DOS. Multi program environment. This position is available immediately. Excellent pay, outstanding fringe benefit prostanding fringe benefit pru-gram, 37½ hour week. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 297-6093 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Leading heating, air condi-tioning manufacturer needs experienced man in all phases of shipping, receiving, ware-housing, Salary \$4.25 per hr. Full company benefits, Apply: LENNOX INDUSTRIES INC. 950 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 60007 Equal opportunity emp.

ELECTRICAL

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience preferred, but not

essential. Full time. Salary open, Liberal benefits. Good working conditions. NORTHWEST

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect 255-3700 PART TIME BARTENDER

Just to pour beer. Must be 21

years or older. Hours 4-11, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights 1-9. HIPPOS 720 E. Higgins

Schaumburg, III.

885-4016

SHIPPING CLERK STOCKMAN WANTED Permanent full time. Apply in person.

SHIPPING DEPT. Packing and crating. Full

PROTOPAK 105 Randall 956-1770 Elk Grove GENERAL FACTORY

LIFT ALL CO. SERVICE TRAINEE Fire and safety equipment. Start at \$110 weekly. Call:

(1) Electrical technician Assembly, wiring, and testing, (2) General Handy Person

Assembly, stock keeping, er-

392-0348 CAMERA MAN

Part time evenings and/or weekends. College students — young men to verify orders. Car necessary. Excellent satary. Auto expenses paid. For any coll.

appt, call: 495-3636

CARPET STORE

needs trainee for shop oper-ations and warehousing. Right man can work into sales. Po-sition permanent. NW suburbs leading carpet specialty store. Closed Wednesdays. 358-0808

IST & 2ND SHIFTS

 DRILL PRESS PUNCH PRESS

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BOINAILE

Suinaline MC_ SUBSIDIARY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Excellent benefits APPLY IN PERSON

EITTELFUSE

TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

Must have verifiable references Apply in person or call; 259-8800

AIR RESOURCES, INC. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois 60067 An Equal Opportunity Employer

543-1600

887-1807 MACHINIST APPRENTICE

359-8999 Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MALE **FACTORY** WORKERS **MACHINE OPERATORS**

(2 miles East of Woodfield) 593-8050

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin

Arlington Hts.

2nd Shift, 4:45-1:15 a.m.

Rate.

Full time. Elk Grove area.

Des Plaines **PAINTERS**

Des Plaines

necessary. 439-9210

Equal opportunity employer M/F **FOREMAN**

ROBERT JADER LTD. Woodfield Mall Schaumburg ically inclined. Plenty of over time. Good company benefits. time days.

Opening in our plant in Elk Grove Village. For appointment call: MAKE OVER \$500 WK. 593-1720

rands.

SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 255-7200

Self starting, personable man interested in camera work. Start immediately, experience not required. Will train. Salary open, auto required. 398-2810

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Factory:

LECTRICAL INSPECTORS

using complex test equipment. Should have 2 years electronics training or equivalent experience.

LINE INSPECTORS

Will perform inspections of electronic sub-assemblies, solderings, welding, cabling and component installations.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

on cablings, frames and chassis,

investigate these openings and our excellent working conditions, competitive wages and employee benefits by calling or coming into our

Personnel Department. 259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

· A Subtidiary of Nonhrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD . ROLLING MEADOWS, ELLINOIS 60000

(Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

A STRONG BACK ISN'T ENOUGH!

Our manufacturing company needs bright, alert men on our 1st and 2nd shifts who are capable of handling a job which will utilize their intelligence and good common sense as well as keep them physically active.

Immediate openings are available within our

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

Six or more months of recent general factory experience is preferred. Only those who are ambitious and willing to learn need apply.

Excellent starting rates of pay plus ultra-modern, fully air conditioned facilities and liberal employee benefits add up to complete job satisfaction for you. For more information



JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, III. 824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Continued growth and expansion have created excellent job opportunities at Flexonics for Production Machinists skilled on Turret Lathes, Milling Machines and Precision

We Also Have Openings For:

 MAINTENANCE MECHANICS Will train the right candidates with good machine repair

 MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS Experience on 3 Phase 440 wiring and machine repair.

 PRODUCTION MACHINING SETUP OPERATOR Will consider applicants with related trades training or some industrial experience.

 GENERAL MACHINE OPERATORS
 INSPECTORS Come in or Phone 837-1811

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OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON:

2nd SHIFT . . . from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

- 3rd SHIFT . . . from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. • TOP STARTING WAGES
 - PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN . P PAID HOUDAYS
 - JOB SECURITY EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway.

> Make Application: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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DIVISION OF BORDEN CHEMICALI BORDEN INC

60 Happ Road, Northfield

Borden An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MOLD MAKER **MACHINIST**

TOOL & DIE MAKER JIG GRINDER OPERATOR

To build precision plastic molds. Average 50 hour week. We offer complete company benefits. Phone or apply in person.

COUNTRY MODELS

3305 S. Route 31

815-459-2314

Crystal Lake

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings.
Will train you for a good
paying job. We want people
who want steady employment (1 layoff in 20 years).
Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium.

We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans-portation.

Apply in person

PreFinish Metals 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, III.

PRESS ROOM HELP

Packer - Jogger (Webb Press) 3rd shift. No experi-ence necessary. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. For further information come in or call:

299-2261 Ben Franklin Div., of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton

Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

Laborers

Metal service center needs men on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Starting pay \$3.21, \$3.78 in 90 days, plus 10 cents nights. Complete benefit pro-

Apply in Person or call BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

DIE MAKERS

Wide variety of work in-cluding Four-slide. Excellent opportunity to expand your capabilities with a small, solid, growing company. We of-fer the usual benefits along with a very attractive pension

DUO TOOL & MANUFACTURING, INC. 70 SCOTT ST. Elk Grove Village 437-7711

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general ware-house order filling & shipping. Previous experience not nec-essary. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Apply in person SLANT/FIN CORP. 2420 Lunt Elk Grove Village

ENGINEER

Small aggressive and growing Industiral fuse manufacturer seeking Chief Product Design Engineer. Will pay for relocation to up-state New York. Salary \$14,000 plus fringes, reply in confidence to Box A-22, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hgts. Ill. Hgts. Ill.

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum re-quirement high school draw-ing. Must have sample draw-Ings. Call Mr. Kincaid.

Illinois lock co. 301 West Hintz Rd. Wheeling 537-1800

PRESSMAN

N.W. suburban printing firm needs highly capable single or 2 color pressman, 28".32" units. Fine working conditions, good pay with many benefits. Daytime position available now. Only experienced personnel need apply. Call for interview

MR. ENGLISH 766-2920

Warehouse

Need responsible man to work in paper warehouse of pro-gressive printer located in Elk Grove. Lift truck experience required. Call RAY LAUK

> ALDEN PRESS INC. 593-1090

TOOL ROOM TRAINEES Men needed to train as pre cision tool room and sheet metal operators. Opportunity for advancement. New facto-ry. Pleasant working condi-

359-4575 Man or high school boy with car needed to deliver papers early a.m. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6793

SHIPPING RECEIVING Wheeling area. Full time 8:30-5. Part time 4-6 hrs. daily. Hrs. open.

CALL 541-6630

Want Ads Solve Problems

 Top wages
 Paid vacations
 Outstanding fringe benefits

> H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

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General cleaning. Excellent

Sharing, etc. Schaumburg

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If you're looking for a few dol-lars on a part time basis or a call for an interview 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mr. Estevez.

BODY MEN

We need 2 body men. High earnings, paid holidays, immediate work.

Schaumburg, Ill. 882-9000 COMPUTER OPR.

TRAINEE

reynolds & reynolds co. 2001 Landmeler Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-2880

 WELDER Full time arc & mig welding experience preferred.

Full time tool room crib attendant & light assembly. Retiree acceptable.

and shipp Light typing required. Pre-vious experience not neces-sary. Insurance and profit sary. Insurance an sharing. Hours 8 to 5.

BUCKEYE FASTENERS

For Case and Massey-Fergu-son industrial tractor & equip-ment dealer. Must be experi-enced and have full set of

tools.
BEER MOTORS, INC. Mt. Prospect

STEEL 1727 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights 259-1727

NEED SHOP HELP Full time 1st, shift, Full or part time 2nd Shift. A.C. DAVENPORT

& SON CO. 306 E. Helion Rd. Palatine 358-7322

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

urban & city deliveries. Must be able to drive fork lift. Must

541-1880

have C license.

RECEIVING CLERK

For large fishing tackle dis-tributing company. Discount and company benefits. Call Ray Golden. 439-8990

> **FACTORY MAN** For lift driver.

Wheeling 541-1880

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general ma-chine repair, pipe fitting, elec-trical and welding, Must have

This job offers:

Equal opportunity employer

Call Charlotte Ross

representative|**§**

A National Service Organiza-tion, Oldest in its Field, is seeking a Sales Trainee. Ex-perience in Service Sales required. Salary plus Incentive. Excellent Benefits, Profit

SEND RESUME TO MR. A. M. REINARTS

P. O. Box 13 Skokie, III. 60076

OPERATING **ENGINEER**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Excellent growth company tocated in Arlington Hts. needs individual to provide mainte-nance for its pilot plant and building. Basic requirements are approximately 5 yrs. experience in a combination of electrical and refrigeration, as well as general mainte-nance. Good company benefits including 10 paid holidays.

Contact Personnel 593-6300 AMERSHAM SEARLE 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.

SECURITY **GUARDS**

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full time, weekdays.

> PATROL SERVICE 1800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, III.

> > 392-4060

MACHINE TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to learn a skilled mechanical trade for high school grad with some mechanical skill. \$3 per hour while in training. Present scale \$5 per hour scale \$5 per hour.

> 190 Crossen Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-1696

Established oven cleaning firm needs one, good reliable man for residential and commercial work. \$220 start, six day week. Must be married, age 21-95, must have good task work record and good driving record.

Stay Clean Oven Service

894-1687 or 298-2870 ork \$220 star

DISPLAY Some experience necessary. Call Mr. Heacon. 541-4800

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

Young, nggressive individual to learn construction supply from ground up. Excellent opportunity for advancement, Good starting sulary and benefits, Call Dan Cook, 563-7060.

Permanent, part time needed for weekends Saturday and Sunday. MT. PROSPECT

PERMANENT PART TIME Afternoons Monday thru Saturday. Must have drivers li-cense. Company vehicle pro-vided.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6793

ROUTE MAN VENDING National company seeks re-liable individual for training position. Starting pay \$4.75 per hour with increases quar-terly plus fringe benefits. Call 593-8550 Monday thru Friday,

Full or part time. Apply in person. GULLABYS RESTAURANT 829 Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

882-4990

Parts man BEER MOTORS, INC

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

8 TOOL AND PROCECE PARTITION WANTED Male

We are a high volume producer of O.E.M. automotive switches, relays and circuit breakers, appliance switches, TV components, and low voltage, low amperage fuses and holders.

Unprecedented expansion of our manufacturing facilities necessitates that we employ an additional "Shirt Sleeve" Tool and Process Engineer having considerable previous experience in tool design manufacturing process determination, tool and machine justification and selection, tool and machine trauble shooting, "Make or Buy" decision making, and preparation of cost reduction proposals.

Familiarization with high speed metal stamping operations, injection and compression molding, plating operations is highly desirable. Since ours is a sophisticated manufacturing operation it requires the talents and experience of "Seasoned" tool and process engineers. Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing, professional atmosphere and ultramodern plant and engineering facilities. For more details please call:

JIM DEERING 800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer 824-1188

PROGRAMMER

1st Shift System 3 model 10 disk, Minimum 1 year RPG II

COMPUTER OPERATOR 2nd Shift

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Good starting salary. Liberal
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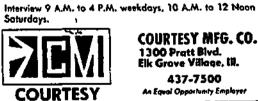
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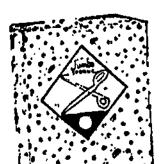
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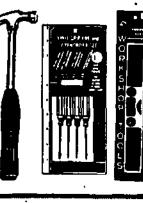


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AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Juicy fresh peach pie crisscrossed with a lattice crust; Lemon . Meringue peaked with gold; old fashioned Turnovers baked in the oven or deep fried. American pies, every one. Don't forget Apple Pie, America's all time favorite, and the whole family of cream pies from banana to vanilla. The list could go on, so rich is our heritage.

Start with pastry, basic to all pie. Made with margarine, the crust is tender and flaky. Fillings, too, are liberated. The quick easy method for Lemon Meringue Pie eliminates the doubleboiler and specifies exact timing. Top it with a meringue guaranteed by the addition of corn starch to weep no more.

What's new about cream pies is the discovery of how good they are made from scratch. Here it's Coconut Cream tucked under a-layer of whipped cream. It could be old-fashioned-good chocolate cream pie, banana or vanilla. If calories do count, serve cream pie plain or with a meringue.

Fruit pies, thickened with corn starch get a face lifting, too. A new filling for Turnovers; a simplified crust for juicy Deep Dish Apple and a perfectly conceived Peach Pie.



All-American Pies

Tangy Lemon Meringue Pie

- 1 baked 9-inch.pastry shell
- 2) cup com starch 11 curs sooar
- Le traspoon salt
- 11: rups hat water
- 3. egg yolks, slightly beaten
- I leaspoon grated lemon and
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 14 cup lemon juice 1 recipe Meringue

Mix tobether corn starch, sugar and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Add bot water; stir until smooth, Bring to boil over high heat; reduce heat and boil gently; stirring constantly 5 minutes. Remove from heat, blend a little hot moture into heaten egg yolks. Then stir all into remaining hot mixture in saucepan. Return to medium heat, cook, stirring constantly 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stirin lemon rind and margarine. Stir in lemon mace until smooth, Cool at room temperature Pour into baked pastry shell, Spread meringue over filling and bake in 350 degree. oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly

Meringue

- T tabelspoon com statch 2 tablespoons cold water
- 12 cup boiling water
- Le teaspoon cream or fartar
- I egg whites Le cup sugar

browned.

Mix together corn starch and cold water in small saucepan. Stir in boiling water, Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes or until thickened, Remove from beat and cool. Add cream of tartar to egg whites. Beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and continue beating, Add corn starch mixture all at once. Beat until well blended. Makes enough to cover 9-inch pie,

Vanilla Cream Pie

- T baked 9-inch pastry shell
- 3) cup sugar 34 cup corn starch.
- 12 teaspoon salt
- 212 cups milk
- 3. eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 6 tablespõons sugar

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top, Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Cover: cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Do not remove from boiling water. Beat egg yolks slightly, stir a little hot mixture into egg yolks, then stir all into remaining bot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla. Cool to soom temperature. Turn filling into baked pastry shell. Chill. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Banana Cream Pie: Follow recipe for Vanilla Cream Pie, filling baked shell with small amount of cooled filling, slicing 2 bananas over this, then covering with remaining fill-

Coconut Cream Pie: Follow recipe for Vanilla Cream Pie, folding to cup flaked coconut into cooled filling.

Chocolate Cream Pie: Follow recipe for Vanilla Cream Pie, adding 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate to milk mixture betore cooking.

Note: Any of the above pies may be topped with meringue, it desired.

Individual Deep Dish Apple Pies

- 6 to 8 medium apples
- 14 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn-starch
- 4 teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon salt
- T teaspoon grated lemon rind T teaspoon lemon juice
- 3 tablešpoons margarine, melted
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup

1 recipe Single Crust pastry

Peel and core apples. Cut in eighths, Arrange in 6 (1½-cup) baking dishes filling no more than 44 full. Stir together sugar, corn starch, cinnamon, salt, lemon rind, lemon juice, margarine and corn syrup. Pour mixture evenly over apples. Roll pastry and cut in 6 small circles to fit within rim of baking dishes. Place over apples, Bake in 450 degree oven 10-

Deep Dish Apple Pie: Prepare apples, Place in 2-quart casserole. Add other ingredients, Top with pastry.

minutes," or until pastry is lightly browned.

Bake in 450 degree oven 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

Pastry for Single Crust Pie

- The cups unsifted flour
- la téaspoon salt

Makes 6 servings.

!: cup margarine 2 tablespoons cold water

Mix flour and salt in bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture is well mixed and fine crumbs form. (Do not be afraid of overmixing.) Sprinkle water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough firmly into ball with hands, (If mixture seems crumbly, work with hands until it will hold together.) Flatten dough slightly and roll out to 12-inch circle on lightly floured surface. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie pan. Trim 12-inch beyond rim of pan, if necessary, Flute edge, if shell is to be baked before filling, prick thoroughly and bake in 450 degree oven 12 to 14 minutes or until light golden brown. If shell and filling are to be baked together, do not prick shell; bake pie according to filling used.

Lattice Pie

- 1 recipe Double Crust Pastry
- Ex cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 14 teaspoon salt 5 cups sliced peeled ripe peaches (about 9 medium)
- 1 teaspaon lemon jaice 1 tablespoon margarine

Mix together sugar, corn starch and salt; sprinkle over peaches, Add lemon juice and toss until well coated. Line 9-inch pie plate with one half of pastry allowing 1-inch to overbang, Fill shell with peach mixture and dot with margarine. Roll remaining pastry into 12-inch circle. Cut into 10 (92-inch) strips with pastry wheel or knife. Place 5 of the strips across filling. Weave lattice crust with remaining strips by folding back alternate strips as each cross strip is added. Fold trimmed edge of lower crust over ends of strips; seal and flute. Cover fluted edge with strips of foil; remove during last 15 minutes if more browning is desired. Bake in 425 degree oven about 55 minutes or until lattice top is golden brown. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie,

Pastry for Double Crust Pie

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- !+ teaspoon salt
- 🐍 cup margarine 3 tablespoons cold water

Mix-flour and salt in bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture is well mixed and fine crumbs form. (Do not be afraid of overmixing.) Sprinkle water overmixture while tossing to blend well. Press dough firmly into ball with hands. (If mixture seems crumbly, work with hands until it will hold together.) Divide dough almost in half, Flatten large portion slightly; roll out to 12-inch circle on lightly floured surface. Fit loosely in 9-inch pie pan, Fill as desired. Trim dough 15-inch beyond rim of pan, Fold edges of both crusts under; seal and flute. Bake pie according to filling used.

Note: For a pastry high in polyunsaturates, the first fat ingredient listed on the margarine label should-be a liquid vegetable oil such as corn or soybean.

- 1 cup chopped mixed dried fruit
- 12 cup raisins 14 cup light or dark corn syrup
- !a teaspoon mace
- 14 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 recipe Double Crust Pastry
- 1 quart (about) corn oil

In a small saucepan mix together dried fruit. raisins, corn syrup and mace. Mix together water and corn starch, Stir into fruit mixture. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Cool. Divide pastry dough into 2 parts. Roll out to 1a-inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut into 5-inch circles, Place about 1 tablespoon filling on lower half of each circle. Moisten edges of pastry with water, then fold top half of circle over filling. Seal edges with fork on both sides of pastry. Pour corn oil into deep skillet to a depth of 1 inch filling utensil no more than 13 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees. Carefully add pies, 1 layer at a time. Fry, turning once, 7 to 8 minutes or until golden bröwn. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm, Makes 14 pies.

For Baked Turnover: Place turnovers on ungreased baking sheets. Lightly beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water. Brush mixture over pies. Bake in 425 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.



DAVID MAGEE uses a basic dough to create a variety of cookies. She edds ground nuts to part of the dough and forms crescents. Another

variety, which is a favorite of Laura Magee, is made by dipping one end log-shaped cookies into melted. chocolate.

	8-'73	9-24-173	10-1-'73
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 75% lean	1.12	1.01	.99
Pork chops	1.88	1.56	1.40
Bacon	1.68	1.37	1.37
Chicken, fryer	.R9	.60	.52
Ocean perch, frozen	10.	.91	.95
DAIRY .			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz.	63	.83	.87
Milk, 14 gullon	.66	.63	.68
Eggs, grado A, largo	.95	.85	.85
Margariae	.37	.40	.41
Butter	.90	1.01	1.05
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		-11-2	,•
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.32	.32
Celory, 1 bunch	.30	.42	.39
Potatoes	.20	13	1 .12
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.27	.28
Pears, processed	.52	.34	.36
Orango Julco, concentrate, 12 oz. CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES	.27	.46	.44
White bread	.28	.34	
		.38	.31
Spaghetti Corn flakës, 18 oz.	19		.00
Salad oil, 24 oz.	.32	.38	.39
Talle seens	.70	.73	.74
Jelly, grape	.35	.31	,31
, Ni	unles	s are based of s indicated of	herwise.

Area food prices stabilize after inflationary increase

prices set during August, food prices have been relatively stable based on prices gathered by The Herald on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1.

Consumer food prices in August Increased at the fastest rate for any month In 40 years, generating the largest overall monthly increase in the cost of living since after World War II, according to government figures.

Starting today in Sugar 'n Spice we will be printing the results of a price comparison survey based on average prices obtained from four area supermarket chains. We will be using selected private brands foi the items indicated on the chart. Price checks will be taken at each of the four stores on Monday of each week.

August prices based on the Chicago area from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) will continue to be listed each week for comparison. Costs of the specifled food items will be averaged each week and printed along with prices recorded the previous week in order to note everent fluctuations.

HIGHER PRICES for meats, poultry and east accounted for about 60 per cent of the August retail price explosion, according to the BLS. The cost of living price index for August rose 2.4 per cent. The consumer price index was 7.6 per cent higher than in August, 1972.

Prices for meal, poultry and fish Items went up 18.0 per cent in August, said BLS. Hamburger, pork chops and pork sausage showed the greatest price increase although every single meat Item was higher. Chicken and eggs also went up sharply. Vegetables increased 3.2 per cent with a marked Jump for oranges, grapefruit, apples and lettuce.

However, grapes, watermelon and tomotoes were seasonally lower during Au-

Our price check at area supermarkets indicates that meat prices are lower than

in August and relatively stable for the

After inflationary record-breaking seven-day period indicated on the chart. COST OF LIVING Council officials have predicted that beef soon will cost less and there is also speculation that pork prices may soon drop. Our price averages show that pork chops decreased seven cents a pound from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

The cost of ground beef and bacon remained the same while frozen perch fillets rose four cents in one week. Whole broiler fryers showed a drop of eight cents from Sept. 24.

Dairy products and eggs show a slight increase in the week indicated with American processed cheese reflecting the most marked per 12 ounces.

Although celery dropped three cents as of a week ago Monday, price fluctuations among fruits and vegetables show only a

variance of one or two cents. A general downward or stable trend in prices as compared with August figures can be noted. Exceptions to this trend include accan perch fillets, cheese, butter, celery, orange Juice concentrate, spaghetti and corn flakes.



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Consisting of 10 filets, 13 New York strip stoaks, 8 sirloin butt stoaks, 2 skirt stoaks, 4.5 lb. sirloin tip roast, 1 eye of the round roast, 3 rump roasts, 4 top round roasts or round steak, 2 sirloin tip roasts, approx. 20 lbs. ground meat and some stew meat in-

Meal is cul & wrapped in Saran Wrap free.

Mrs. David Magee

Her cookies come in many flavors

A basic butter dough that adapts to almost any size, shape and flavor is a favorite of Mrs. David Magee of Mount Prospect, Although Arlene Magee can't authenticate its origin, the recipe was originally designated Mexican Wedding

Vanilla, lemon or almond extract can be used to flavor these small cookies which are sprinkled with powdered sugar. Ariene has also devised variations, using ruts and chocolate.

She often makes the dough ahead of time, and when her children, Michael, 13; Jim, 11; David, 10 and Laura, 6, come home from school they shape the dough and help with the decorating,

Another family favorite is Chocolate Whirls made from an orange-flavored batter which is rolled up felly-roll fashion with a cheesy chocolate filling. Arlene also adapted a Veal Parmesan

recipe to other meats. Basically an Italian recipe handed down in the family, Arlene altered it to suit her taste. Depending on which cut of meet is less expensive, Ariene uses round steak, pork

tenderloin or veal steak. Coated with bread crumbs seasoned with Parmesan cheese, the meat is browned then baked with cheese, tomate sauce, onion and : ripe olives.

In addition to being versatile and economical, this is an excellent busy day meal which can be prepared ahead and baked before serving. Arlene suggests a salad, French or Italian bread and per-

Tood Stous

Jewel does more than you'd expect.

haps green beans almondine as accompaniments.

MEXICAN WEDDING COOKIES

1 pound butter or margarine 14 cups powdered sugar

4 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vanilla.

almond or lemon extract Cream butter; add sugar gradually, beating until creamy and smooth. Gradually beat in flour, salt and the flavoring of your choice, blending well.

To make the wedding cookles, lightly flour your hands and form dough into rounds the size of a quarter. Bake at 400 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until golden, watching closely. Sift powdered sugar over them, while still hot:

For the crescents, almond extract is preferred as flavoring. Add 1/2 to 3/4 cup ground pecans or almonds to the dough. Shape into crescents and bake as above. Sprinkle with powdered sugar while hot.

To make the chocolate dipped cookies, form dough into round logs about 2-inches in length. Bake as above and let cool. In the meantime, melt 1 small package chocolate chips in the top of a double boiler. Dip one end of the logs in the chocolate and roll in ground nuts or chocolate jimmles or colored jimmles. Let stand on waxed paper overnight for the chocolate to harden.

Two varieties may be made from a single recipe. To prepare all three cookies, make 1½ times the batter.

1 teaspoon sait

CHOCOLATE WHIRLS 31/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup (4 ounces) cream cheese

1 cup sugar 1 egg

1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1 teaspoon almond extract-

Combine flour and salt. Cream butter and cream cheese. Grad-

ually add sugar, creaming thoroughly. Blend in egg, orange rind and almond extract. Mix well. Add dry ingredients gradually, blending well. Chill about four hours or overnight.

Cheesy chocolate filling:

1 cup (small package) chocolate bits

1/2 cup powdered sugar cup orange juice

4 ounces cream cheese 1 cup ground nuts

Combine chocolate bits, sugar and orange juice in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and blend in cream cheese and nuts. Cool before spreading.

Roll out half dough on floured waxed paper to a 14 by 10-inch rectangle. Spread with half the filling and roll up, starting with the 10-inch side. Wrap in waxed paper. Repeat with remaining dough and chill overnight.

Cut in 1/8 to 1/4-inch slices. Bake on lightly-greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 7 to 8 dozen cookies.

> **VEAL PARMESAN** WITH VARIATIONS

11/2 pounds round bone veal steak, pork cutlets or tenderloin, or round steak Salad oil or olive oli Bread crumbs Parmesan cheese 1 small can tomato sauce Monterey Jack, brick or mozareila cheese Thinly-sliced onion pitted black olives, sliced (optional)

The meat should be no more than 1/2-inch thick. Cut it in serving-size pieces. If round steak is used, have butcher run it through the cuber or pound it at home to tenderize it.

Combine bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese, using proportions of one tablespoon cheese to 1 cup crumbs. More may be needed.

Dip meat in oil and then into crumb mixture. Place on a lightly-oiled cookie sheet with sides and brown in broiler, watching carefully as it browns quickly.

Spread a little tomato sauce in the bottom of a casserole. Place meat in casserole and cover each piece with Monterey Jack, brick or mozarella cheese. Top with remaining sauce, onlons and olives. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour 1/2 of the tomato can of water over the top.

Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes. More water may be added during the baking period, if needed. Serves 4 to 6.

(Peeled and quartered fresh tomatoes or canned whole tomatoes may be substituted for the tomato sauce, if desired.).







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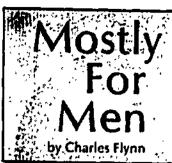
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PATRICK CUDAHY OR CORN KING Sliced Bacon



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Dried beans, inevitably baked, but prapared in a myriad of ways are important in the Maine diet. The state is famous for its Bean Hole Bean Festival and this vegetable cooked in deep earthen pits is a gathering ground for special occasions much as the barbecue or steak fry scrves in other areas.

We found an especially fine recipe during our stay on the Atlantic coast and recommend it whenever there's a lot of hungry people to feed, such as a postfootball-game party.

Wash and pick two pounds of soldier beans (a large white bean with splashes of yellow). Cover beans with cold water and allow to soak overnight.

Drain beans and put into a large bean pot or backing dish. Be sure to allow extra space for beans to swell. Mix together 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup dark corn syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of pepper. Stir into the drained beans.

Cut I pound of sait pork into small squares and put atop the beans. Add enough water to cover and bake at 300 degrees until done (about 3 hours). Check often and add water as necessary since the beans will absorb generous quantities. Serves 12 to 14,

BOSTON BAKED beans are made with yellow or pea beans in this recipe. Wash and pick one pound and add to the drained beans Vi pound brown sugar, t small onlon silced, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon pepper, 12 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1/3 cup dark molasses.

Cut into squares 1/2 pound salt pork and put atop the beans, in a pot or baking dish. Fill pot with water (about 5 cups) and bake at 325 degrees for 7 to 8 hours. Add water from time to time to prevent beans from drying or burning. Serves 6

Good with either bean recipe is Aunt Gertie's Johnny Cake. Combine 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking soda, % teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix together 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 scant cups buttermilk, and 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Add wet to dry ingredients, mix. Pour into a greased pan (0x0-inch) and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

by Fran Heckarts

It's almost impossible to resist anything free and with today's inflationary prices the "giveaways" are even more irrisistible.

Following is a list of free or nearly free booklets prepared and offered by various food companies.

Minute Rice has collected menus and easy-to-prepare entrees in a 36-page color booklet entitled "Clock-Watcher's Cookbook." Tuna Rice Supreme and Pineapple Pork Chops are two of the suggestions for using Minute Rice. Other recipes, ideas and suggestions are also

Readers may obtain a free copy of the booklet by sending one box top from any size Minute Rice or any flavor Minute Rice Mix to Clock-Watcher's Cookbook, Box 3036, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

A BOOKLET containing recipes pre-pared by the 40 finalists in the 1973 National Pineapple Cooking Classic is avail-

Copies may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pincapple Classic Recipes, Room 401, 274

Brannan St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107. Recipes such as Triple Cheese Pizza, Broiled Fish with Deviled Cheese, Chicken and Shrimp Supreme, Tuna Rice Pie, Mexicali Bean Dip and Cheese Crumble Apple Pie are only a sampling of the ones included in "Cheese Quickies." This booklet, compiled by the American Dairy Assn., provides a variety of ways to incorporate cheese products into everyday

Copies may be ordered from Order Service Department 1P, American Dairy Assn., 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Twenty-five cents should be enclosed to cover handling and mailing.

"BAKE IT EASY," a cookbook with 100 prize-winning recipes from the 24th Pillsbury Bake-Off contest is available

Featuring ideas for every occasion — from breakfast to a late evening snack - the book offers such recipes as one-rise breads, stir-in-the-pan main dishes, or desserts and a myriad of uses for refrigerated crescent rolls.

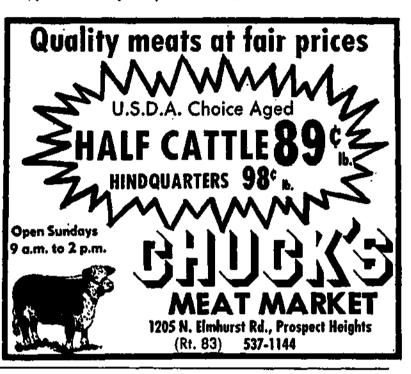
All the recipes are designed to save time in the kitchen yet to have a taste reminiscent of the traditional favorites which required hours of preparation.

Readers may obtain copies from local newsstands or by sending 89 cents to 24th Bake-Olf Cookbook, Pillsbury Publica-tions, 1100 Mendelssohn Ave., N., Golden Valley, Minn. 55420.

Ten menus, created by Hunt-Wesson Kitchens, can be found in a booklet called, "10 Simple Dinners Made Elegant." The menus are fast, easy and eco-

nomical yet far from ordinary.

Free copies may be obtained from supermarket displays or by writing Simple Dinners, P. O. Box 2170, Rock Island, Ill.



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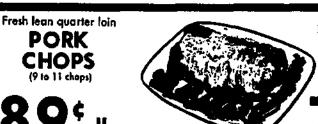
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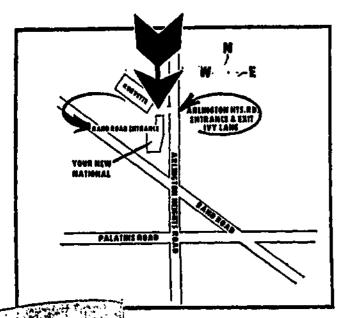














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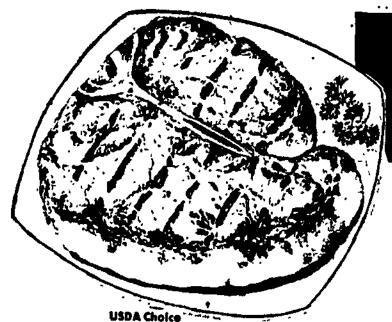


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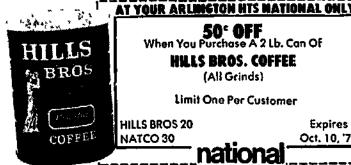
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by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in angulsh yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in Santiago, Chile.

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago had Identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Preliminary autopsy results indicated Teruggl died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a student at the University of Chile, is the first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. government.

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER, Teruggi and his roommate, David Hathaway, of Scattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was released Sept. 26, sald he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

"We had been held in the same area in a soccer stadium in Santiago, but a day later some soldlers came through with a list of names. Frank's name was on the list and they took him away, and I never saw him again," Hathaway added.

"The state department told me that Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took nearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American cilizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dectal charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., blasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggl died, the 'death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoll, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Frank Teruggi Jr.

tionals. It appears that these responsibilities were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.



The Buffalo Grove

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

6th Year-150

Thursday, October 4, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Placement of structure in question

Plan commissioner's pool draws ire of neighbors

Seven Buffalo Grove residents have filed complaints with the village about the swimming pool recently installed in the backyard of Plan Comr. Burt Harris.

According to Village Mgr. Dan Larson, the village has received letters from Harris' neighbors stating that the placement of the pool is dangerous.

Chief Buikling Inspector William Dettmer told the village board Monday night that the placement of the pool is also in violation of the village building codes. However, the residents complaints were never mentioned at the board meeting.

A village ordinance states the pool must be at least six feet from the nelgboring property line. In Harris' case the above-ground pool is two inches over the

DETTMER ALSO said Harris did not obtain a building permit or construct a fence around the pool until ordered to do so by the village building department. Besides the pool, a filter for the pool and one of the fence posts is also on his neighbor's property.

Harris, 701 Silver Rock Ln., said in his interpretation of the building code it only applies to permanent structures, not a temporary one such as his pool.

The pool has been placed at its present location because it is the only place in the yard where it will fit, Harris said. The placement of the pool does not violate "the intent" of the ordinance, Harris said, because it does not endanger the "health, safety or welfare" of his neigh-

HIS NEIGHBORS, however, said the pool, 24 feet in diameter and four feet deep, is dangerous at its present location, Laurel Bennett, 721 Silver Rock Ln., said yesterday because the pool is on the edge of her property line, a child could

climb over her fence and jump into it. Mrs. Bennett said the pool was filled. with water for several weeks before Har-

ris constructed a required fence around

The pool was constructed in late July and the fence was put up about a month later. Harris was not cited or fined for his failure to yield to village codes because he agreed to comply when approached by the building department, sald Larson.

If Harris had not complied he would have been fined, Larson added.

HARRIS ALSO was not cited for the apparent violation of the six-foot setback requirement, Larson said, because he requested the village board review the o dinance and rule whether it applies in his case. If the board rules that it applies, Harris must comply with the ordinance

or face a citation, Larson said. Harris has asked the village to consider waiving the ordinance if it does not apply. Village Atty. Richard Raysa is reviewing the matter and will tell the village board Monday whether he thinks the ordinance applies in Harris' situation.

Even if the ordinance is walved, village officials said Harris will have to move the pool, filter and fence post off his neighbor's property.

this time with water. Last time, they were the target of "perfume" right in the face. Mrs. Collins is still trying to

BATTERSEAS' JETAWAY and Casey get sprayed again — by the Robert Collins of Buffalo Grove, got hit with the a skunk with pretty good aim. One of the boxers, owned rid them of the odor that is making them canine outcasts.

Long Grove voices objection to lone Strathmore access

Long Grove has voiced objection to the to Arlington Heights Road. In this way placement of one of the streets in the Strathmore Grove subdivision which is soon to be constructed in Lake County, Buffalo Grove.

Long Grove Village Pres. Robert Coffin said the street, to be called Strathmore Grove Drive, will generate a lot of traffic since it is the only road leading into the subdivision. He said since it will empty onto Arlington Heights Road, on the borderline of Long Grove, it will create a hardship on the homeowners.

He asked the village board and Levitt and Sons Inc., developer of the property, to consider turning the street south prior the street would run parallel to Arlington Heights Road and could empty onto it south of Long Grove.

THE VILLAGE BOARD, however, decided against the change, saying the point at which the road would now meet Arlington Heights is a more logical place. They said since Arlington Heights is a collector road, there is no reason to divert traffic away from it.

Ken Campbell, an engineer for Levitt said because of poor soil conditions it would be difficult to put the road where Coffin suggested. Coffin also expressed

(Continued on page 5)

	Bert, l'ag
Bridge ,	1
Business	1 - 13
Comics	2 - B
Crossword	2 - A
Editorials	1 - 12
Environment	10
Horoscope	2 - B
Legal Notices	2 - 7
Movies	
Obligaries	• 11
School Lunches	1 • 6
Sports	3 · I
Stamp Notes	2 - 8
Today On TV	
Womens	2 - 1

The inside story

Those unmistakable aromatic vapors of skunk "perfume" that permeated much of Buffalo Grove Tuesday night Heights Road. originated in the backyard of the Bob Collins residence at 1031 Whitehall Dr.

It seems the Collins' two Boxers, Batterseas' Jetaway, a prize-winning show dog, and Casey, described as an "obedience school drop-out" encountered one of the unpopular animals.

The skunk apparently wandered over from the open field across Arlington

grounded by unwelcome visitor's aromatic vapors

Doggone skunk!

Mighty Casey strikes out; Batterseas' Jetaway

Mrs. Collins said she heard "an awful commotion" in the backyard about 9:30 and went out to investigate. She smelled a terrible odor, she said, but after discussing it with a neighbor, they decided a skunk had probably sprayed one of their yards.

On sniffing closer however, she suspected perhaps the skunk had zeroed in on one or both of the dogs. She decided to put them in the garage and close the door to see if the smell could be isolated. FIVE MINUTES later, when she opened the garage door, there was no question about it - the dogs had been

hit, one of them apparently right in the The two suffering dogs held up pretty well through the cleanup ordeal that lasted until nearly midnight, Mrs. Collins

said. They were soaped down and, on the advice of a local veterinarian, covered with tomato juice for the night.

"Our patio looked like we had a murder here!" Mrs. Collins laughed. "I can laugh about it now, but it sure wasn't funny last night," she said yesterday. She added that she may ask the village health department to set some sort of skunk trap to try to prevent the pesky animals from causing more trouble.

skunk vapors had traveled clear over to the other side of the village Tuesday night, probably because of a low cloud Poor Jetaway and Casey are probably

VILLAGE POLICE told Mrs. Collins the

feeling pretty rejected. Mrs. Collins says they'll be entertaining each other (no one else can stand to be near them) outside for a few days.

"They still smell just terrible," she said. "Who wants to give them love?"

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

An investigation of possible bribes and payolfs to a prominent Northwest suburban official has been started by U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office. The Heraid has learned.

The probe expands to three the number of Northwest suburbs where federal Investigators are looking into allegations that developers paid bribes to local officials to obtain zoning approval or other favors.

The Herald disclosed earlier this year that present or former officials and others are under investigation in two other suburbs, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates.

Sources close to the latest inquiry have indicated that Thompson's office is interested in two large loans obtained by the official from banks with ties to major

developers. The loans, which total more than \$125,000, may have been offered to the official interest-free. Investigators are trying to determine if favorable terms on the loans constituted payoffs by the developers for zoning.

IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's

Federal sources said several subpoenas have been served on the banks involved, seeking records of the loan transactions. They refused to name the Institutions but The Herald has learned the identity of both banks and confirmed the subpoens with an official of one of

One source said the investigation was expanded recently and that an assistant U.S. Attorney was appointed to handle the case and begin to sift through evidence gathered by investigators.

The probers are looking at developments approved in the late 1960s as well as those still in progress in the official's community.

ONE OF THE loans, in the amount of \$75,000, was made in late 1969. The second loan, reportedly in excess of \$50,000, was made within the last year. The Heraid has confirmed the existence of the first loan but was unable to learn the terms or interest rate. Details of the second reported loan could not be obtained.

Investigators also have interviewed a number of community residents and other persons who claim to have knowledge of bribes paid for special considerations in the official's suburb.

Several developers are expected to be questioned by the government about their dealings with the suburb's officials. In the Wheeling Investigation, developers reluctant at first to talk were given immunity from prosecution in return for

their testimony. A spokesman for Thompson refused to confirm or deny that the latest investigation has begun. It is believed to be at a preliminary stage and possible grand jury action is at least several

In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested in certain village business transactions. Also coming under sc. utiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an Important Chicago financier, it was

Retention basin delay expected

Construction of a five-acre retention reservoir on the Arlington Country Club golf course will be delayed one year, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday.

The reservoir construction was scheduled to begin Oct. 15, but will be moved back one year because of details on legal wording worked out with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Larson said. Although agreement has now been reached by the village and the MSD, by the time the MSD advertises for and awards contracts it will be too late to start construc-

Larson said the agreement with the owner of the golf course states that construction must be completed April 15. He said since the project could not be started by Oct. 15, it would not be completed

on time. If work is not completed on time it would interfere with the golf season.

Larson said the delay will not create any severe problems, especially since the widening of Dundee Road will not be completed this winter. He said because there will only be two lanes completed, there would be less runoff for the reservoir to handle. He said there have also been a number of Improvements which have increased the capacity of the water

channels in the area. The reservoir, which will have a 16 million gallon capacity will also handle water from the White Pine ditch, Buffalo Creek and Wheeling drainage ditch. The reservoir is supposed to help prevent

overflows in those channels. The \$750,000 project is being financed by the village, MSD and Illinois Division

by KAREN BLECHA

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage counties over the next 10 years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and suburban government, civic and business leaders, has set 10,000 subsidized housing units as its first year goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developers, but those developers say they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moraterium on federal subsidies. The moratorium is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also expected is a change in funding methods.

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies

that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leondis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the rent subsidies will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

ANOTHER PROBABLE method of funding, according to Leondis, is giving HUD money to a local housing agency such as the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to lease existing and newly constructed units at market prices and then rent them at a lower rate to low-and moderate-income families. To put such a plan into effect in a community, local officials must first approve a resolution permitting the leasing program. So far only Evanston has done so, according to CCHA officials.

The change in HUD funding will take the private building industry "right out of the picture in terms of providing subsidized housing," according to Robert K. Widdleome Jr., executive vice president of the Home Bullders Association of Greater Chicago, He said private builders are willing to build low-and moderate-income housing, but they cannot afford to without subsidies.

David Hill, of Kimball-Hill and Assoc. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, said, "It's too bad" that private developers will be pushed out because privately owned housing is usually better managed than public housing.

Hill, who has built low-and moderateincome units in Kane County, sald that even if rent subsidies are reinstated, builders will be rejuctant to build lowand moderate-income housing because they were hit hard by HUD's morato-

HE EXPLAINED that many builders had already purchased land for development, but couldn't go ahead because their aubsidies were frozen by the moratorlum. "They would be afraid that the rug would be pulled out from under them again," he said.

An alternative source of funding is the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), the state housing agency. IHDA can sell revenue bonds and then lend money to builders at a lower-than-market interest rate. But, according to an IHDA official, builders getting money this way can afford to build moderateincome housing but not low-income hous-

Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, said the coalition's plan is "helpful in providing a survey of total needs in the area" but added it is subject to "the realities of funding." Walchirck said he hopes the plan will provide an impetus for responding to the needs of low-and moderate-income familles in the Northwest suburbs, which have so far concentrated only on housing for the elderly.



Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder- say they probably won't be able to get federal money ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build the housing.

Omni-House gives police crisis training

Sergeants and juvenile officers in the Buffalo Grove Police Department are taking training designed to aid them in more effectively handling crisis situ-

The 10-week course is being taught by two staff members of the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau and a clinical psychologist and social worker from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center (NHRDC).

Omni-House psychologist Harry Wells described a policeman as "the original mental health worker."

"The emphasis in this course is that the policeman is aiready the front line worker. He's the one out there on the street meeting the crises. He has to be a therapist, social worker — everything," Wells said. "We want to help him develop the skills he needs."

SOME OF THE topics covered in the course include recognizing various kinds of crisis events such as marital, adolescent, the psychiatric patient, reactions to life situations and how to handle them; uses of hospitalization; referral processes, and outpatient treatment.

"The idea is that a human being doesn't always have the resources to deal with a crisis," Wells said. "The police will be trained to bring in these resources and show how they should be

Police Chief Harry Walsh requested the crisis intervention training for his

"The cooperation and insight of Harry Walsh is developing his police department into a very professional outfit," Wells said. "He was the one who saw the need for this kind of in-service training."

THE IDEA OF crisis intervention training for police is not new, Wells said, but this is the first time a youth services bureau has been involved. The NHRDC has given courses in the past to Arlington Heights police and other area depart-

Following the course, Wells said a crisis intervention team will be set up to ensure that persons in need receive proper followup care or counseling. Staff members from NHRDC will be on 24hour call, he said. Omni-House personnel will be on hand to step in and offer counseling when referrals are made.

"Often a crisis will help an individual to recognize that he has a problem he needs to work on," Wells said. "The right-after crisis care is very impor-

\$16,000 worth: treasurer's report

Wheeling bought auto parts from trustee-linked firm

by LYNN ASINOF

The Village of Wheeling bought more than \$16,000 worth of auto parts in the 1972-73 fiscal year from two companies owned by the family of William Hein, a village trustee.

Because Heln is employed by one of the firms, Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., some of the purchases may violate a state law that prohibits officials from having an interest in companies that sell goods to their munic-

According to the village treasurer's report for the year ending April 30, 1973, the village bought \$13,624 worth of goods from Wheeling Auto Parts and another \$3,050 worth of supplies from B. C. Auto Parts, Inc., 221 N. Lake St., Mundelein.

Total of the purchases from the two firms was \$16,674. Gordon P. Heln, the trusteo's father, is president of both com-

THE TRANSACTIONS may violate a state law that says "no municipal officer shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract, work or business of the municipality, or in the sale of any article" bought with funds from the vilinge treasury or from an assessment.

Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said the purchases could be a technical violation of the law. "The fact that he's employed by them would sug-

Book three Marines on drug charges

Three U. S. Marines, stationed at Glenview Naval Base, were arrested on drug charges Tuesday by members of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, The arrests were made at 1520 S. Wolf Rd., an unincorporated area between Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

Arrested were John S. Davis, 19, and Craig S. Fletcher, 21, both of the Wolf Road address, and Michael P. Croy, 20, of Montclair, Calif. All were charged with possession of marijuana and hypodermic needles. They will appear later this month in Skokle branch of Cook

County Circuit Court. MEG is an undercover police force, with members from area polico depart-



gest an interest by him," Berkowitz said. He explained any interest either "directly or indirectly would make that a

The state's attorney's office is now investigating the matter. Berkowitz said a citizen could also bring legal action if he believes the purchases violate the law.

"The question here is this: the practicability of it," Berkowitz said. "If it's of a nature where that is just technical, then you're not going to convince anythat there was wrongdoing involved.

But "if you can show the community's being bliked by this deal, then it's a different story," Berkowitz said.

WHEN CONTACTED on the matter, Hein said he carefully checked into any possible conflict of interest when he became a trustee two years ago. He said his lawyer told him that there was no conflict between his position on the board and village purchases from Wheeling

"I'm not on the board of directors. I'm not on the corporate staff," Heln said. He said that at one point he owned stock in Wheeling Auto Parts, but sold the stock before he became a trustee.

Heln said he now serves in a semimanagerial capacity with his father's firm. He said that although his father is the president of B. C. Auto Parts, he has never been connected with that firm.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer vigorously denied yesterday that the transactions were improper and called for the state's attorney's office to bring charges if it believes the law was violated.

THE ISSUE WILL come up again soon in the village's decision to buy auto lift and alignment equipment. Both Wheeling Auto Parts and B. C. Auto Parts submitted bids that were opened Monday night for the sale of that equipment.

B. C. was low-bidder at \$4,360.65 and Wheeling Auto Parts bid was next lowest at \$4,611.15. Hein said he sees no conflict and in-

tends to vote on the purchases, which are currently under study by village officials. He has also consistently voted to approve monthly village disbursements, which have included payments to Wheeling Auto Parts.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he looked into the situation when Hein was appointed to the village board. He sald Hamer advised him that there was no conflict of interest since "he's not an owner of the company."

HAMER SAID vesterday that there is no wrongdoing unless Hein has "a proprietary interest" in the firm and cited case law to back up his opinion.

"If the state's attorney feels there is a conflict, I suggest he bring the charges,' he sald. "I'm getting a little fed up with the state's attorney and everybody giving their opinion. Tell them to bring charges instead of trying their cases in the newspapers."

The attorney also said that if the letter of the law were upheld "you are going to prevent anybody from holding public office on the ground that he might have an interest in a contract or something."

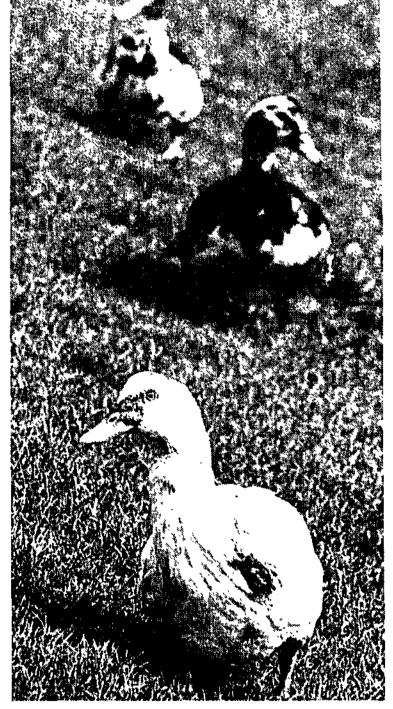
Passolt said the village would have "absolutely" stopped purchasing from Wheeling Auto Parts if there had been a conflict. He noted the village also uses Illinols Bell Telephone Co. even though Trustee Ron Bruhn is employed by that

CURRENTLY, Wheeling Auto Parts is the major supplier of auto parts to the village. Passolt said the firm handles about 60 per cent of the village business in that area, although there are other local auto parts stores.

Passolt said Wheeling Auto Parts is used because of availability, price and the type of equipment needed. "Granted Wheeling Auto Parts is the closest place and we will probably try them first," he

The manager said the village has only used B. C. Auto Parts when that firm has been low bidder for major pieces of equipment.

The treasurer's report showed no purchases from the two other local auto



leads his chums on a waddling tour THE PIED PIPER of the duck pond too far from home.

of the grounds, while not straying

Teacher awaits kidney transplant

by JERRY THOMAS

Michael Morley Jr., 28, of Schaumburg, is awaiting a second kidney transplant and anticipating his first Sunday school teaching assignment at St. Marcelline Catholic Parish.

"Both have me worried," admits Morley, who suffers from nephritis and lost the use of his kidneys about a year

While recovering from the recent transplant and rejection of a kidney Morley has kept busy.

A nun at St. Marcelline parish said

Morley, who completed his teacher training, will start teaching catechism on a fourth grade level Oct. 13.

"His students will probably never know how difficult it was for him to attend his classes and fit the program around his kidney dialysis machine treatments and hospital visits," she said.

ACCORDING TO HIS brother Frank, Morley received a kidney from his mother several months ago. However complications set in and after three months the kidney was removed.

He cannot have a second transplant until the incision heals and a compatible kidney is donated.

"In the meantime, he waits, and if I know Mike, keeps busy," said his broth-

MORLEY, IIIS wife Ginny and their four-year-old son Steven have lived at 232 S. Wingate Dr. one year.

"My friends and mostly my family have given me the courage to keep on; that's what keeps me going," said Mor-

"Mike's Friends," as a group of Schaumburg and Chicago neighbors call themselves, have established a fund to benefit the Morley family. Anyone who would like to contribute may send donations to the Michael J. Morley Jr. Benefit Fund, Evergreen Savings and Loan Association, 9950 S. Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park, Ill., 60642.

Mike's old Chicago neighbors also have planned a benefit dance, to be held Oct. 13 at the St. Mary Star of the Sea parish hall at 64th and Kedzie streets in Chi-

Long Grove objects to lone access road

(Continued from page 1)

concern for the damage that might be done to the road by construction vehicles. He said Long Grove should not have to pay to repair the road since that village would not be responsible for the damage to it.

Village officials said Levitt has agreed to pay \$8,000 toward the repair of Arlington Heights Road after the project is finished. The village has agreed to meet with Long Grove to work out an equitable solution to the potential problem.

Levitt has agreed to have all construction vehicles enter the project from Ill. Rte. 83, thus minimizing damage to the northern part of the road near Long Grove. Village officials said they will ask the police department to see that construction traffic does not enter the project from Aptakisic Road.

THE DEVELOPMENT, to the northeast of Arlington Heights and Aptakisic roads, will consist of 135 single-family

The village board Monday night approved the final plat for the project. Campbell said Levitt plans to begin construction as soon as possible.

After considerable discussion the board agreed not to make Levitt put sidewalks in front of a number of homes on cui-deward Osmon and Clarice Rech were opposed to not having sidewalks on the culde-sacs. They said this would encourage children to play on the street.

Campbell said since the cul-de-sacs will each have only four to eight homes, there will be a minimal amount of traffic. He said having sidewalks would destroy the concept of the project — that of "a small exclusive area."

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, October 4, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Vigil ends in anguish—area man found dead in Chile

by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in Santiago, Chile.

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago had identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Pre-liminary autopsy results indicated Teruggi died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a stu-dent at the University of Chile, is the

first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'état that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered (ather, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. gov-

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER, Teruggi and his roommate, David liathaway, of

Scattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was released Sept. 26, said he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

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"The state department told me that Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took nearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American citizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dental charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., blasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggi dled, the death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoil, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Frank Teruggi Jr.

Drug charges

filed against

area man, 28

A Hoffman Estates man was arrested carly Tuesday after Des Plaines police found a bottle of cocaine on the front

Scott Dennis, 28, of 113 Douglas Dr.,

was charged with possession of a con-

trolled substance and improper lane us-

age after being stopped for the traffic

According to reports, Dennis was first

seen weaving from lane to lane while

driving southbound on River Road about

12:30 p.m. and was pulled over by patrol-

car he appeared to be staggering and a

search of the car turned up a small

Dennis was taken into custody and was

being held on \$1,000 bond by police yes-

terday. He has been scheduled to appear

in Des Plaines branch of Cook County

Oct. 15 inquest

set for victim

of accident, 7

ner's spokesman said yesterday.

ken leg in the accident.

A coroner's inquest into the death of a

7-year-old Des Plaines boy who died af-

ter being struck by a car late last week

has been continued to Oct. 15, a coro-

The youngster, Jeffery Buchanan, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, 9241

Fairway, dled Saturday in Lutheran Gen-

eral Hospital. Spokesmen there said the

boy had suffered head injuries and a bro-

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the

boy was struck Thursday afternoon while

walking near Golf and Dee roads. The

Circuit Court Nov. 8.

bottle of what later tested to be cocaine.

Police said after Dennis got out of the

man Mark Ernst a few minutes later.

violation near Oakton and Cora streets.

tionals. It appears that these responsibilitles were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.

seat of his car.

Pact fight to blame: union

Teacher morale at 'all-time low'

by LINDA PUNCIL

Teacher morale in Des Plaines elementary schools is at "an all-time, rockbottom low" because of the contract dispute, according to Dist. 62 teachers unlon Pres. John Pacay.

Pacay told parents at a North School IPIA board meeting Tuesday night that "this district is facing a serious crisis."

"We feel we're being pushed to a point everybody may regret — as teachers we do not want to strike." Pacay said. "We're doing everything possible to keep negotiations going short of complete capitulation."

Major obstacles to a settlement are salary increases and the board's refusal to discuss eight non-salary items it considers nonnegotiable, according to Pacay.
"FOR MINE MONTHS, teachers have

been negotiating for a cost of living increase - all the teachers are asking for is to take home the same buying power this year as last year," he sakt.

The Der Plaines Education Association's (DPEA) last proposal was a six per cent increase, three per cent more than the board's latest offer.

Although the district has been financially sound since January, the board "refused to negotiate seriously" a cost of living increase, Pacay said.

While salary was the "main stumbling block" in part years, "I don't want you to believe salary is the only thing keeping us apart," he added.

TEACHERS ALSO ARE upset about educational issues such as class size, planning periods, professional leaving time and other working conditions, according to the DPEA president.

"We are not demanding to set class size - we're only asking to negotiate representation on a committee to work on the class size problem." he said.

Teachers are finding that even a class load of 26 students is "rough" when working with curriculums "that almost demand individualization for each child," Pacay said.

Many teachers are concerned with cuts in various programs including the junior high school science program, he said.

"The district is supposed to receive an additional \$25,000 in state aid this year," Pacoy said. "If we're in this kind of financial shape then why are we seeing these budget cuts?"

A BOARD requirement that teachers carn a master's degree before obtaining extra pay for postgraduate work also disturbs the teachers, Pacay said. In the past, teachers have taken courses in areas they thought might help them in

"No one feels a master's degree without any qualifications makes anyone a better teacher," he said. "It certainly doesn't help seventh or eighth graders if their teacher takes courses in advanced trigonometry or calculus."

DPEA members are distributing pamphlets listing Dist. 62 board members' addresses and phone numbers. Pacay urged parents to contact board members with questions or comments about negoliations.

"THE SOLUTION to our problem is communication," he said. "So far, all the parents who have tried to get answers have been unsuccessful."

Despite the board's statement that an agreement with the teachers prohibits discussion of negotiations, Pacay said there is no "gag rule" in the negotiating agreement.

"The teachers have been and will continue to be free and open about conditions as we see them," he said. "We would like to see the board as free and open on these issues."

The teachers union president went to the PTA meeting after attending a parents coffee. Teachers have been holding coffees the past few months to explain their position in negotiations.



CENTRAL SCHOOL children, including Ruth Dalsky, left, and Shally Harney, took part in a cleanup project in downtown Des Plaines last week. This was the first of three clean-ups sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines with the cooperation of local schools. Students from Cumberland School will be working along the Soo Line R.R. right-of-way today and West School

young people will be involved next week. The ecological project is in observance of "Clean Up America" month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, by the Johnny Horizon Program, coordinated by the U.S. Department of the Interior to encourage prevention of pollution by voluntary

City to revise motel, hotel room tax

Des Plaines officials agreed this week to make a major revision in their proposed tax on motel and hotel rooms in

city council meeting, came at the suggestion of local innkeepers who asked that the proposed tax be based on a per-

The action, announced at this week's centage of the room rate instead of a flat charge on each room.

The new tax had been proposed last month by Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) in an effort to provide the city with additional sources of revenue.

Bolek said Monday several motel owners had expressed surprise by the city's plan to institute the tax, but he added inspectors had visited each establishment last month to seek information about occupancy rates and room charges.

They intended to charge 50 cents per day tax on each motel room that is occupied. Motel owners said such a tax would not make their establishments competitive with neighboring motels and ho-

CITY OFFICIALS now plan to institute a 2 per cent charge on all room charges. They had expected to receive more than \$100,000 annually through the tax, but the new rate will only bring the city about \$70,000, Bolck estimated.

Motel owners agreed the percentage charges will make the local operations more competitive. Chicago now has a 1 per cent charge on all occupied rooms and Rosemont charges 50 cents each

The city council directed city attorney James Bouril to prepare the necessary ordinances to implement the new tax. It is expected the tax will be put into effect

City officials said they needed the new tax to supplement city revenue. Recent elimination of the personal property tax has cut into the city's finances.

motorist Miriam Gilman, 9123 Tripp, Skokie was ticketed for falling to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian. Sheriff's police said yesterday no additional charges have been brought against the woman but the matter was being investigated by state's attorneys.

wins march festival

Hersey High band

The Hersey High School marching band recently won the Chicagoland Morching Band Festival at Wheeling High School.

The band was named "outstanding band of the day" and received the first place award in its division. The Prospect and Rolling Meadows high school bands also participated in the contest, which was sponsored by the Wheeling Band Instrumental League and the Lyon-Healy Music Co.

The inside story

M4NIC4B	• 13
omics	- 6
inossword 2	. 6
ditorialst	- 12
.ns/mnment 1	- 10
loroscope	- 6
agal Notices	- 7
dovies2	. Š
bltvaries1	- 11
shool Lanches	• 6
ports	. ï
tamp Notes2	• 8
Teday On TV	. 7
Vomens	. 1
Vent Ads	+ 3
	-

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

An investigation of possible bribes and payolls to a prominent Northwest suburban official has been started by U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office, The Herald has learned.

The probe expands to three the number of Northwest suburbs where federal investigators are looking into allegations that developers paid bribes to local officlais to obtain zoning approval or other

The Herald disclosed earlier this year that present or former officials and others are under investigation in two other suburbs, Wheeling and Holfman Estates.

Sources close to the latest inquiry have indicated that Thompson's office is interested in two large loans obtained by the official from banks with ties to major

developers. The loans, which total more than \$125,000, may have been offered to the official interest-free, investigators are trying to determine if favorable terms on the loans constituted payoffs by the developers for zoning.

1

IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's community.

Federal sources said several subpoenas have been served on the banks involved, seeking records of the loan transactions. They refused to name the Institutions but The Herald has learned the identity of both banks and confirmed the subpoens with an official of one of them.

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The probers are looking at developments approved in the late 1960s as well as those still in progress in the official's community.

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terms or interest rate. Details of the second reported loan could not be obtained.

Investigators also have interviewed a number of community residents and other persons who claim to have knowledge of bribes paid for special considerations in the official's suburb

Several developers are expected to be questioned by the government about their dealings with the suburb's officials. In the Wheeling investigation, developers reluctant at first to talk were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

A spokesman for Thompson refused to confirm or deny that the latest investigation has begun. It is believed to be at a preliminary stage and possible grand jury action is at least several

months away. In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested In certain village business transactions. Also coming under sc.utiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an important Chicago financier, it was

by KAREN BLECTIA

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage countles over the next 10 years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and suburhan government, civic and business leaders, has set 10,000 subsidized housing units as its first year goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developera, but those developers say they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moraterium on federal subsidies. The moratorium is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also expected is a change in funding methods.

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies

that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leondis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the rent subsidies will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

ANOTHER PROBABLE method of funding, according to Leondis, is giving HUD money to a local housing agency auch as the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to lease existing and newly constructed units at market prices and then rent them at a lower rate to low-and moderate-income families. To put such a plan into effect in a community, local officials must first approve a resolution permitting the leasing program. So far only Evanston has done so, according to CCHA officials.

The change in HUD funding will take the private building industry "right out of the picture in terms of providing subsidized housing," according to Rwert K. Widdlcome Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, He said private builders are willing to build low-and moderate-income housing, but they cannot afford to without subsidies.

David Hill, of Kimball-Hill and Assoc. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, said, "It's too that private developers will be

F2. VIDIL TERMINATURE PRINCIPLE PRIN

pushed out because privately owned housing is usually better managed than public housing.

Hill, who has built low-and moderate-Income units in Kane County, said that even if rent subsidies are reinstated, builders will be reluctant to build lowand moderate-income housing because they were hit hard by HUD's morato-

HE EXPLAINED that many builders had aiready purchased land for development, but couldn't go ahead because their subsidies were frozen by the moratorium. "They would be afraid that the rug would be pulled out from under them again," he said.

An alternative source of funding is the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), the state housing agency. IHDA can sell revenue bonds and then lend money to builders at a lower-than-market interest rate. But, according to an IHDA official, builders getting money this way can afford to build moderateincome housing but not low-income hous-

Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, said the coalition's plan is "helpful in providing a survey of total needs in the area" but added it is subject to "the realities of funding." Walchirck said he hopes the plan will provide an impetus for responding to the needs of low-and moderate-income families in the Northwest suburbs, which have so far concentrated only on housing for the elderly.



MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder- say they probably won't be able to get faderal money ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

ment to build the housing.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Senior rec all sold out

Tickets are sold out for the Oct. 17 free recreation program for senior citizens sponsored by the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization.

For those who have called and were unable to obtain tickets, an attendance list is being maintained to provide them with first choice when the second date is announced. For information, contact Norman Dachman at 602-3388 or 965-2791.

Crime seminar continues

On Oct. 7, Bernie Curren will speak on "The Criminal Offender and His Future" in the continuing seminar on criminal justice at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Curran is the executive director of the SAFER Foundation which locates ex-offenders in

In the two years of its existence, SA-FER has placed 1,150 in jobs and only 7 per cent relapsed into the criminal way

The seminar meets from 9 - 10:15 Sunday mornings in Fellowship Hall and is open to the entire community.

Maine N. opens rehearsals

Rehearsals are in full swing for Maine North's presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun" which opens on Oct. 26 and runs Oct. 27, Nov. 2 and 3,

Production director, Jack Olander, announced his double east last week. Annie will be portrayed by Karen Booth and Libby Goerss, Ron Elliot and Joe Schlanger will play Frank and Mr. Wilson Dolly will be portrayed by Maxine Stein and Jill Strauss. Steve Dimenna and Joe Lochner will play Charlie. Ed Hensel and Dean Phelus will assume the role of Buffalo Bill while the role of Pawnee Bill will be shared by George Garcia and Dwight Elstner. Mac will be played by Sleve Lechner.

The sisters will be portrayed by Margaret Castagna, Leah Daskalakis, Sharon Fey, Adrienne Oberhoim, Margie Pearson, and Mary Scarnavack. George Garcla and Bob Kelley will play Sitting Bull.

Students who will be assisting Olander are Lori Schoenherr, Pam Miller, and Bonnie Lutzow.

Picnic at Stevenson farm

The Stevenson Farm in Lake County will be the scene of a 2 to 7 p.m. picule fund-raiser Sunday, for the Northsuburban 10th Congressional, 12th and 15th district chapters of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Among the guests will be: former Congressman Abner Mikva, Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson, State Reps. Anron Jailo (D-1), Eugene Schlickman (R-4), Eugenia Chapman (D-3), Bernard Wolfo (D-15), Peter Plotrowicz Peters (R-15), and Harold Katz (D-1).

Refreshments and games including a touch football and baseball match, are scheduled.

Donations of \$3 per adult, and \$1 per child can be made at the farm. Checks in advance should be sent to I.V.I., 22 W. Monroe, Chicago 60603.

For driving directions or information, ealt AN 3-4274 or 498-4797.

New Maryville school will be on present site

The School Dist. 26 Board of Education withdrew an earlier decision and voted to locate the proposed Maryville school on property that is part of the present Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The board last month decided to build the school, for children who are wards of the state, on the River Trails Junior High School site. That decision was reversed on the recommendation of a citizens' committee formed to study other possible aites.

The committee recommended Tuesday night that the school be built on five acres on Gregory Street just north of River Road on the Maryville property. The land is owned by the Archdlocese of Chicago.

The school board will proceed to purchase the property as soon as soil borings can confirm reports btat the land is suitable for the 31,000-square-foot facility planned. About 120 Maryville students will be divided into special education classes of eight each according to present plans.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the five acres available for the school, valued at \$75,000, be purchased with fiveyear bank notes rather than by referen-

mated \$800,000 building will be paid for by the state with a \$1,020,000 appropriation. If all of this appropriation is not needed, the remaining funds may be used to help pay off the bank notes, according to school board president Lloyd

Thela Idyl Nipper, chairman of the 11 member citizens' committee, said the Gregory Street site was considered by the committee to be "the most acceptable for size, cost, development and location." The committee researched 11 local

Nine of the sites studied were eliminated by the committee because the land was unavailable, too expensive, or had troubles with utilities, drainage or student transportation, Miss Nipper said. Most of the group's time was spent in evaluating the River Trails site and the Gregory Street location.

COMPARING THE two sites Miss Nipper contrasted the purchase price of the Maryville property to the approximate \$190,000 cost of the three acres available south of River Trails Junior High School.

A civil engineer hired by the district to evaluate the site, pointed out a cost difference of several thousand dollars between providing adequate drainage on the two sites.

Lions Candy Day set

Lions Candy Day for the Blind is Oct. 12, with a statewide goal in this one day campaign of one million dollars according to Art Prochaska, president of the Des Plaines Lions Club.

Over 125 Des Plaines Lions, their wives and volunteers will offer pedestrians and motorists candy rolls in exchange for contributions to carry on the Lions' work of ald to the blind. During the last 20 years, the 600 Illinois clubs have raised and distributed \$7,500,000. Dale Hause is chairman of the local

effort and is being assisted by John Ryerson. A significant portion of Candy Day collections is directed to the five Lions-ap-

proved projects. Services offered by Lions Clubs to local communities include medical assistance, glasses, tape recorders, bralliers, transportation, and scholarships for special education.

PTA notes

Cumberland School's first PTA meeting of the year will be held Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Jean Callaghan, learning disabilities teacher at Cumberland for the past three years, will speak regarding the school's learning disabilities program.

A film titled "Early Identification of Children with Learning Disabilities," will be shown. Mrs. Callaghan will be open to questions after her talk. All area residents are invited.

Reading, writing, arithmetic - along with many other subjects being taught in the classroom will be the topic discussed when Central School PTA holds openhouse Oct. 9. A bulletin will be sent home with students listing times. Along with open house there will be a bake sale and plant bar in the multi-purpose room where coffee will be served for the social

Apollo club meetings

Apollo School is offering students a variety of clubs and activities. Bus transportation is provided at 4 p.m. for students remaining for these activities.

Art club meets on Monday under the direction of Mary Burson, art instructor. Chess club under the sponsorship of Larry Jania, math teacher, will meet on

Intramurals will be sponsored by Jerry Slowinski, Sue Hendricks and Nancy Anwill meet on Wednesday and Friday, while the girls will meet on Monday and

Newspaper club will meet on Wednesday and Thursday under the sponsorship of Apollo's reading teacher, Sue Hen-

Science club under the guidance of Harold Kaufman, will meet on Thurs-

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Linda Punch Steve Brown Women's News: Eleanor Rives Mike Klein Second class postage peld.

Staff Writers:

Park football standings

After two weeks of play the Des Plaines Park District football standings

MIDGET STANDINGS Northern Conference - Rand Park

 Central Jets
 2
 0

 North Chiefs
 1
 1

 Cumberland Bears
 1
 1

 Cumberland Browns 0 Southern Conference - South Park

Maple Vikings2 0 South Rams1 0 Orchard Place Patriots0 1 South/ST. Stephens Falcons ..0 2 Western Conference - West Park Terrace Cardinals2 0 Forest Packers2 0

 West Lions
 0
 2

 Plainfield Mustangs
 0
 2

heavyweights Chippewa Dolphins1 Algonquin Jets0 Iroquois Colts0 Chippewa Dolphins 6, Algonquin Jets 0 8th Grade Lightweight Iroquois Cardinals1 Algonquin 49ers0 Chippewa Saints0 Algonquin 49'ers 6, Chippewa Saints 6

JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS

Iroquois Cardinals 32, Chippewa Sts. 26 7th Grade Lightweight Algonquin Packers1 0 Iroquois Rams 0 Iroquois Vikings 0 Algonquin Bears0 Chippewa Lions0 Iroquois Vikings 2, Chippewa Lions 0

Iroquois Rams 20, Chippewa Colts 0

The second week of the Des Plaines Park District Adult Touch Football League was highlighted by a defensive battle between Tollman's and Boesche. Boesche's only mistake was a bad snap from center which resulted in a safety (two points) for Tollman's team. The remainder of the game was scoreless with Toliman winning 2-0 over Boesche's

Standings after two weeks of play are

1	W	L	T	F	4s. Q	PP
DeRusha	2	0	•	0	57	(
Tollman		0	•	1	8	- (
Hans	1	0	1	1	27	2
Borowski	1	1		0	44	2
Thompson	0	2	:	0	13	5
Boesche	0	2	1	0	6	2
Sept. 30 results a	re:					

0, Hans 21, Borowski 14, DeRusha 37, Thompson 0



These are two good reasons to install extension telephones in the busiest areas of your home. Handy "step-savers" allow you to reach instead of run. Call your telephone business office for details.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

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central telephone company of illinois

by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in Santiago. Chile.

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago had identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Preliminary autopsy results indicated Teruggi died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggl, who was a student at the University of Chile, is the first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. government.

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER. Teruggi and his roommate, David Hathaway, of

Scattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was released Sept. 26, said he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

"We had been held in the same area in a soccer stadium in Santiago, but a day later some soldiers came through with a list of names. Frank's name was on the list and they took him away, and I never saw him again," Hathaway added.

"The state department told me that Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took rearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added. THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American citizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dertal charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., biasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

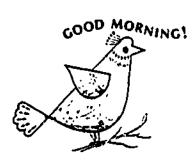
"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggi died, the death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoil, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Frank Teruggi **Jr.**

tionals. It appears that these responsibilities were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.



The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ElkGrove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

17th Year-96

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, October 4, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

But Spees wanted vote Tuesday

Trustees table any action on Devon-53 until Nov. 6

by FRED GACA

Any action on the Devon-53 housing project has been tabled until Nov. 6 by the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees. Trustee Edward Kenna, who made the motion to table, said the delay would

Burglars take \$1,200 in office equipment

K&M Rubber Co., 1900 Lunt Ave., was broken into Tuesday night and \$1,200 worth of office equipment was stolen.

Elk Grove Village police said a policeman on routine patrol saw a window in the office section of the building had been broken open. The policeman entered through the rear where night-shift employes were working in the factory section.

The doors between the factory and office were locked. When police entered the office, they found typewriters, a calculator and other equipment had been taken.

According to the police, the burglar or burglars also tried to take a copying machine, but left it behind because it would not fit through the open window.

The inside story

Indige
Ensures
Comles
Comles
Crossward
Editorials
Environment
Horost ope
Legal Softies
Maxies
Obstitaties
School Lambes
Sports
Stamp Notes
Today On TV
Womens
Wont Ads

give the board time to discuss the housing project with the developers.

The vote to table was 5-1. Only Trustee George Spees, who has announced that he is opposed to the development and would vote against it, wanted to vote on the issue Tuesday.

Kenna said he was, "not running scared" on the project, but wants to talk to the developers before the board takes any action. "I don't want to close the door and send them (the developers) running to the county."

He said the developers could build under county zoning and the village would have no control over the project.

SEVERAL OF THE trustees charged Spees was playing polities by attempting to force a vote at Tuesday's meeting.

Spees dealed the charge by saying he was elected in April and did not have anything to gain politically. He said he was convinced the project was not good for the village and the trustees should vote against it.

At the meeting, Charles Willis, village manager, announced that Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the Devon-53 project, had requested a meeting with the board. No date has been set for the meeting.

Dileonardi sald yesterday he and the developers wanted to discuss "the full scope of the project and the full scope of the plan commission's report."

LAST MONTH, the plan commission submitted their recommendation to the board against the zoning changes and annexation requested by the developers.

Devon-53 is a 267-acre, 13,000-population housing complex proposed for three large sections of land near Devon Avenue and Rte. 53. Most of the land is unincorporated.

The project developers have said if the village refuses their request for annexation, they will build the project under zoning from Cook County.

KENNA SAID IF the developers went to the county for zoning, present ordinances would permit multi-family buildings with a population of 11,000. If the developers successfully got special county zoning for a high density project, dwellings for about 17,000 people could be

Kenna's ligures are based on research done by the village staff.

Spees and members of the village plant commission contend the village board should not be worried about possible county zoning because the project is poorly planned.

Kenna said, "We've got to quit burying our heads in the sand," over the possibility of the developers getting county zoning. He said he was not certain the county would reject the project, and even if it was rejected the developers could have a good chance of getting a court order permitting them to build.

Kenna said the village must talk to the developers before rejecting the project. "We've got to be out of our minds to refuse to talk," he said.

Flag football teams join with Bensenville

Men's flag football in Elk Grove Village kicks off the season Sunday night with three games at Lindahl Field.

Two local teams, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park district, have combined with four teams from the Bensenville Park District to form a league. Play started last week in Bensenville. Elk Grove Village came out even last week as one team defeated Bensenville while the other lost.

The two community leagues will alternate playing sites, playing one week in the village and the other in Bensenville. Games at Lindahl Field, located behind the Park District office at 499 Blesterfield, will start at 6, 7:15 and 8:30 pm. Sunday.



OFFICER FRIENDLY, actually Patrolman Kevin Roesko, fog that blanketed the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

helps a young lad to cross Landmeier Road in the heavy (Photo by Jim Frost)

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

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Centex variation bids arouse ire of trustees

Centex Homes Corp. has aroused the ire of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees with a request for variations in sideyard requirements for homes in sections 19 and 20.

At Tuesday's board meeting, it was announced that Centex wanted a public hearing with the Zoning Board of Appeals to request a variation for homes which are now planned, but have not been started.

been started.

At the Sept. 25 board meeting, James Blaeser, regional vice president of Centex, told the board the company would build all future homes in compliance with the sideyard ordinances. At the time, he was asking permission to finish work on homes under construction that

would violate the ordinance.

THE BOARD could have issued a stopwork orde on the homes being built, but declined to do so in consideration of the hardship that would be imposed on persons who have already purchased the

homes.
Village Pres. Charles Zettek said Tuesday, "It should be a matter of record they (Centex) are not fooling anyone by this action (requesting the variation)."

Several of the board members charged

that Centex was not keeping the pledge Blaeser made to build all new homes in compliance with the ordinance.

ing until village staff members had an opportunity to discuss the matter with Centex officials.

CENTEX ALSO requested a hearing with the village plan commission to

The board refused to permit the hear-

request a change in the zoning ordinance defining side and front yard requirements.

The variation hearing with the zoning board would request that planned homes

not in compliance with the ordinance could be built.

The zoning change hearing would ask that the ordinance be changed so the

company would not have to request a variation for all future building.

The board granted permission for the plan commission hearing, but indicated they were not inclined to change the or-

dinance.
CENTEX'S PROBLEM with sideyard requirements began about two weeks ago when the village building department discovered that 78 homes in section 19, west of Rts. 57 did not complete with a set.

discovered that 78 homes in section 19, west of Rie. 53 did not comply with ordi-(Continued on page 5)

by KAREN BLECHA

The avallability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage counties over the next 10 years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and auburban government, civic and business leaders, has set 10,000 subsidized housing units as its lirst vear goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developers, but those developers may they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moratorium on federal subsidies. The moratorium is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also experied is a change in funding methods.

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies

that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leondis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the rent subsidles will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

ANOTHER PROBABLE method of funding, according to Leondis, is giving HUD money to a local housing agency such as the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to lease existing and newly constructed units at market prices and then rent them at a lower rate to low-and moderate-income families. To put such a plan into effect in a community, local officials must first approve a resolution permitting the leasing program. So far only Evansion has done so, according to CCHA officials.

The change in HUD funding will take the private building industry "right out of the picture in terms of providing subsidized housing," according to Robert K. Widdicome Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago. He said private builders are willing to build low-and modernte-income housing, but they cannot afford to without subsidies.

David Hill, of Kimball-Hill and Assoc. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, said, "It's too bad" that private developers will be pushed out because privately owned housing is usually better managed than public housing.

Hill, who has built low-and moderateincome units in Kane County, said that oven if rent subsidies are reinstated, builders will be reluctant to build lowand moderate-income housing because they were hit hard by HUD's morato-

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An alternative source of funding is the Itilinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), the state housing agency. IHDA can sell revenue bonds and then lend money to builders at a lower-than-merket interest rate. But, according to an IHDA official, builders getting money this way can afford to build moderateincome housing but not low-income hous-

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ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder- say they probably won't be able to get federal money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build the housing.

8 local winners named in fiction-writing contest

Eight local writers have been announced as winners in the science-liction writing contest, held at the Elk Gruve Village Public Library.

The contest, part of the science fiction festival running at the library through Oct 13, had about 40 entries, according to Mary Clark, administrative librarian.

Miss Clark said because of the quality of the entries and the enthusiastic response from the village, the library plans to hold a writing contest on an annual basis from now on. "The library will then be able to create a collection of the best work of local writers," said Miss

The winners of the adult division are: Carol Swanson, "Dawning of the Light," first prize; Gary Polawski, "Prometheus Unbound," second prize; Dave Prochl, "3000," third prize; Joseph Golimowski, "The Study," fourth prize.

Winners in the junior high division are: Donna Chesney, "The Dying Man's Guilt," first prize; James Fidler, "Sub' Jacked Journey," second prize; Michael Zak, "The Day the Earth Dled," third prize; Teresa Smith, "A Trip in Space," fourth prize.

ALL OF THE winners in the adult division are students at Elk Grove High

Tri-M recital

Members of the Modern Music Master (Tri-M) Club will present a recital in Room 171 of Elk Grove High School from 3:15 to 3:45 p m, today,

The recital is one of a monthly series planned by Tri-M members at the school. Tri-M is an international high school music society.

Steal kitchen cabinets from home being built

Kitchen cabinets, valued at about \$270, were taken from a Centex home under construction at 1396 Volkamer Trail in the new subdivision west of Rtc. 53.

The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. Monday and early Tuesday morning.

School. All of the junior division winners are students at Queen of the Rosary School.

The stories will be on display at the library for the next two weeks, along with a display of the 1973 Nebula Award Winners - the best science fiction of the year, as judged by the Science Fiction Writers of America. After that, the works of the local writers will be put into the library's fiction section and catalogued in the card file.

In addition to the writing displays, the library will feature continuous showings of "Beyond these Doors - 2023," an original film made by the library staff and the Flimmakers Club. The movie shows what to expect in a library 50 years from

Boy slightly injured when hit by auto

Mark Luczak, 5, of 951 Hartford Ln., escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when he was struck in front of his home by a car driven by Jerry Schropp, 40, of 952 Carswell

Luczak was treated for a mild concussion and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

According to police, the boy walked in front of the car, but Schropp was able to slow the vehicle almost to a stop before the child was

No ticket was issued by police.

go up 5 cents Nov. 1

Supt. Wayne Schaible told board members the district could anticipate a \$19,000 deficit if the price was not raised. increased food costs and the loss of a milk subsidy is responsible for the raise. administrators added.

They plan to write a letter to President Nixon expressing "dismay" about mlik and food subsidy cuts.

Student lunches will be 55 cents and adults will be charged 60 cents. Milk will go up a penny per half-pint.

In other action the board last week decided an existing contract prohibits it from adding Anne Fox School to a trial lunch program.

THE ACTION to consider Fox as one of the trial schools where a hot lunch would be served during a half-hour period was to be voted on last week.

However, the board decided to drop the minded the board she had a contract to do so for the 1973-74 school year.

Mrs. Sells has a contract to operate in 17 of the district's schools. When the district decided to conduct a lunch study with different types of lunch and time periods, four schools were withdrawn from Mrs. Sells' direction. Original studies proposed Fox School be used in the trial program and hot lunches be served there during a half-hour period instead of the hour-long lunch now held.

Several teachers at the meeting, who said they spoke for all the teachers at Fox, said "the shortened period was bad for the children and didn't allow them.

School hot lunch prices

The price of hot lunches in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Schools matter when Rosemary Sells, who diwill be increased five cents beginning rects a parent-paid sack lunch program

> "I do not wish to renegotiate the contract," she said.

enough time to eat or to let off steam."

Doggone skunk! •

Mighty Casey strikes out; Batterseas' Jetaway grounded by unwelcome visitor's aromatic vapors

Those unmistakable aromatic vapors of skunk "perfume" that permented much of Buffalo Grove Tuesday night originated in the backyard of the Bob Collins residence at 1001 Whitehall Dr.

It seems the Collins' two Boxers, Batterseas' Jetaway, a prize-winning show dog, and Casey, described as an "obedience school drop-out" encountered one of the unpopular animals.

The skunk apparently wandered over from the open field across Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Collins said she heard "an awful commotion" in the backyard about 9:30 and went out to investigate. She smelled a terrible odor, she said, but after discussing it with a neighbor, they decided a skunk had probably sprayed one of their yards.

On sniffing closer however, she suspected perhaps the skunk had zeroed in on one or both of the dogs. She decided to put them in the garage and close the door to see if the smell could be isolated.

FIVE MINUTES later, when she opened the garage door, there was no question about it - the dogs had been hit, one of them apparently right in the

The two suffering dogs held up pretty well through the cleanup ordeal that lasted until nearly midnight, Mrs. Collins said. They were soaped down and, on the advice of a local veterinarian, covered with tomato juice for the night.

"Our patio looked like we had a mur-

der here!" Mrs. Collins laughed. "I can laugh about it now, but it sure wasn't funny last night," she said yesterday. She added that she may ask the village health department to set some sort of skunk trap to try to prevent the pesky animals from causing more trouble.

VILLAGE POLICE told Mrs. Collins the skunk vapors had traveled clear over to the other side of the village Tuesday night, probably because of a low cloud

Poor Jetaway and Casey are probably feeling pretty rejected. Mrs. Collins says they'll be entertaining each other (no one else can stand to be near them) outside

"They still smell just terrible," she said. "Who wants to give them love?"

Centex variation bids arouse ire of trustees

(Continued from page 1)

nances. Depending on the model, the homes extended into required yard space from less than an inch to about

Foundations for the homes were placed correctly, but when completed, the structures would violate the ordinances. At Tuesday's meeting, Trustee Edward

Kenna pushed for some type of protection for the future owners of bomes that were permitted to be finished even though, when completed, they would violate the ordinance.

Kenna said future owners would not know the homes were built under special permission and might have a problem if they wanted to do any remodeling or were forced to rebuild if the home was extensively damaged.

If an existing structure that violates building ordinances is extensively damaged, it must be rebuilt in compliance with ordinances, according to Kenna.

After lengthy discussion with the village attorney, the board agreed to have

Tires, wheels worth \$2.015 taken off truck

Twelve tires and rims, valued at \$2,015, were taken from a truck at Sturwold Equipment Inc., 3450 Elmhurst Rd., earlier this week.

According to Elk Grove Village police, the tires were carried away in a van or truck. The thief took only the tires, leaving the lug nuts and other parts used to mount the tires on the truck.



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THE HERALD Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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City Editor: Staff Writers:

Dorothy Oliver Fred Gaco Bob Gallas Women's Newst Marianne Scott Keith Reinhard Sporta News Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

a record of the variation granted issued with the certificate of occupancy for

each home. IN OTHER ACTION, purchase of a variety of vehicles, with a total cost of \$63,211, was authorized by the trustees. The purchases were approved at the Sept. 25 and last Tuesday's meetings.

Included are: • Nine 1974 police squad cars with a total cost of \$26,640 82.

 A special police van truck costing • Two 1974 sedans for the fire depart-

ments, costing \$6,814. • One one-ton dump truck, one threequarter-ton pickup truck and two half-ton pickup trucks with snow plows, costing a

total of \$14.016. • One 1974 sedan for use by the village manager, costing \$3,204.

 A heavy-duty, flail-type lawn mower, costing \$1,327.

Elk Grove Village will begin planting 100 American Ash trees at the end of this

Jack Andrews, superintendent of streets, said the trees will replace those lost through auto accidents, construction work and disease. The trees will be planted throughout the village.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, the trustees authorized the purchase of the trees at a cost of \$1.790.

BIBLE CLASS HELD IN A HOME' could develop into an INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH

Rev Robert Mat Donald is evalable to teach the class Rev Mor Donold is the field Representative of the Illinois Bible Church Mission This thursh extension agency is in turn di postors of Independent Bible church in our Dr. William McCarrell Rev George Niko

Rev Robert Gray Rev M A McCone Rev Horold Pothoven Mr. Robert Peach

ILLINOIS BIBLE CHURCH MISSION 2444 South Laramie Avenue Cicero, Illinois 60650 312-656-1010

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Why Gamble On Meat of Lesser Quality John's Coach and Carriage Butcher Shap Offers Our Customers The Highest of Standards From Fancy Poultry • Se-lect Park • Aged USDA Choice and Prime Beef Also Twenty Five Homemade Sausage Items Made In The Tra-dition Of Old World Vintage - ALL THIS PLUS A-TRIM ON ALL OUR MEATS - THAT TRULY MAKES OUR MEATS PAN READY.

SALE DATES Oct. 4-5-6

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Chicken Legs.....

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Our Own Homemade Bulk

Pork Sausage......98¢ Lb.

by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's hody was found in a morgue in Santingo, Chile.

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embussy in Santiago had identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Preliminary autopsy results indicated Teruggi died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a student at the University of Chile, is the first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Toruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. gov-

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER. Teruggi and his roommate, David Hathaway, of Scattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was released Sept. 26, said he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

"We had been held in the same area in a soccer stadium in Santiago, but a day later some soldiers came through with a list of names. Frank's name was on the list and they took him away, and I never saw him again," Hathaway added.

"The state department told me that Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took pearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American citizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dertal charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., blasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggi died, the death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoil, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Frank

tionals. It appears that these responsibilities were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.



96th Year—232

The HERA

Thursday, October 4, 1973

Palatine

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

· Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

Library referendum avoids problems faced in '68 try

by JULIA BAUER

A news analysis Disgruntled voters in 1968 said they had two big objections to the plans for a new Palatine library - cost and location. And those voters drove their point

referendum to buy land and build an admittedly sorely-reeded library. The present-day library board members say they have overcome both the cost and location burdles as they prepare for their first bid for a favorable public referendum since April, 1969, when the

home by a 10-1 rejection of the board's

loard also lost a \$235,000 referendum to boy land. After reviewing the library's proposal earlier this week, Palatine Pres. Wendell Jones termed the referendum "a million dollars less and 100 per cent better"

than the 1968 proposal. THIS TIME, the board's approach is one of steps. The first step, acquiring a site with money budgeted in a special fund during the past three years, came in January. During the years since the

An ordinance making it impossible for

public officials and their friends to bide

behind secret land trusts is being pro-

The proposed land trust disclosure or-

dinance requires the identification of all land trust beneficiaries when the village

is involved in the purchase, sale, con-

demnation or rental of property and also

A draft of the proposed ordinance drawn up by Village Atty. Bradley Glass

will be reviewed by the village board's

administration, finance and legislation

committee following Monday's board

meeting, according to Trustee Richard

W. Fonte, chairman of the committee

and soonsor of the ordinance.

posed in Palatine.

in all zoning cases.

Ordinance to ban secret

land trusts is proposed

defeated referendums, the board had shifted to looking for land outside the central business district. Voters in 1968 complained that the new library planned for Sinde and Greeley streets might mean destroying existing businesses and taking valuable property off the village

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Up to \$350,000 was included in the 1968 referendum to purchase the downtown site. The library's current site, already half paid for, cost \$116,000 for 1.67 acres on Benton Street south of Northwest

The 1968 and 1973 buildings are substantially different, too. Library officials in the 1960's called for a building to accommodate Palatine's anticipated population 20 years later, eliminating the need for interim votes to expand the facility. The 1968 proposed library had 46,000 square feet. The new plan outlines a 32,000-square-foot building, one-fourth of which will be left unfinished for the first five to ten years, when more space will probably be needed.

Fonte said the proposed ordinance is

patterned after a similar disclosure ordi-

nance being proposed in Des Plaines and

the state disclosure proposal, House BIII

1508, which was defeated by the legisla-

"THE POTENTIAL for tremendous

lic scrutiny of village actions, he added.

The anticipated cost to build both structures is approximately the same: \$32.60 per square foot in 1968, \$33 today. But the extra size of the previous building proposal boosted the total construction cost of the building to nearly \$1.5 million. Construction of the 1973 proposal will cost an estimated \$1,056,000.

THE IMPACT OF the new plans compared to the old on village taxpayers will be slightly less than indicated by the wide cost differences in the two referendums. In 1968, the library board received the promise of a \$300,000 federal grant if the referendum passed, so the village's share would have been \$1.8 million to \$1.9 million, instead of the \$2.28 million total project cost.

"All the funds have dried up," said Judith Gamoran, current library board president. Federal funds for library construction were frozen earlier this year and will probably not be available for the new building.

If the 1968 referendum had passed, homeowners would be paying an average of nine to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$9 for a home assessed at

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT Ronald Norene estimates that the new proposal will mean an average of \$6.90 on the individual's tax bill for a home assessed at \$10,000. Palatine's median value home, assessed at \$11,515, will be taxed \$7.95 per year for 20 years If the referendum

The inside story

corruption exists unless it is known who owns the land. The village just can't wait for the state government to act," Forte Disclosure of land trust beneficiaries in all village land transactions and all requests to the village for changes in zoning will allow an issue to "rise or fall on its merits and not on who owns it," said Fonte. It will also allow closer pub-



PROBLEM SOLVING may be easier but it,s a lot more yesterday's weather and retreated outside to do her Reinhold, equipped with a slide rule, took advantage of School.

pleasant in the peace and quiet of the outdoors. Martha homework for a physical science class at Palatine High

Dry weather, higher fees

nice summer for pools

Dry weather and higher fees meant a good summer for the Palatine Park District's swimming program this year.

At the close of the season, park offi-Besides a better summer weatherwise. swimming pool revenues were up this year as a result of the \$2 to \$10 boost in swim pass fees for residents and non-

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

An investigation of possible bribes and payoffs to a prominent Northwest suburban official has been started by U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office, The Herald has learned.

The probe expands to three the number of Northwest suburbs where federal investigators are looking into allegations that developers paid bribes to local offlcials to obtain zoning approval or other

The Herald disclosed earlier this year that present or former officials and others are under investigation in two other suburbs, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates.

Sources close to the Intest inquiry have indicated that Thompson's office is interested in two large loans obtained by the official from banks with ties to major developers.

The loans, which total more than \$125,000, may have been offered to the official interest-free. Investigators are trying to determine if favorable terms on the loans constituted payoffs by the developers for zoning.

IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's

Federal sources said several subpoenas have been served on the banks involved, seeking records of the loan transactions. They refused to name the institutions but The Herald has learned the Identity of both banks and confirmed the subpoena with an official of one of

One source said the investigation was expanded recently and that an assistant U.S. Attorney was appointed to handle the case and begin to sift through evidence gathered by investigators.

The probers are looking at developments approved in the late 1960s as well as those still in progress in the offi-

cial's community.
ONE OF THE loans, in the amount of \$75,000, was made in late 1969. The second loan, reportedly in excess of \$50,000, was made within the last year. The Heraid has confirmed the existence of the first loan but was unable to learn the terms or interest rate. Details of the secand reported loan could not be obtained.

Investigators also have interviewed a number of community residents and other persons who claim to have knowledge of bribes paid for special considerations in the official's suburb.

Several developers are expected to be questioned by the government about their dealings with the suburb's officials. In the Wheeling investigation, developers reluctant at first to talk were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

A spokesman for Thompson refused to confirm or deny that the latest investigation has begun. It is believed to be at a preliminary stage and possible grand jury action is at least several months away.

In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested in certain village business transactions. Also coming under sc. utiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an important Chicago financier, it was learned.

cials came out approximately \$650 ahead of their summer costs, a sharp contrast to the district's soggy summer a year ago. In the summer of 1972, park officials found themselves more than \$10,000 short in their swimming pool budget because of few good swimming days and emergency repairs on the pool.

The district received \$7,333 less revenue from the swimming program in 1972 than it had budgeted for the 1972 season.

"For the most part, it can be directly attributed to the unusual amount of rain," explained Park Director Fred P. Hall. And an unexpected need for a new gutter cut into the budgeted costs last

residents. Sale of season passes brought in nearly \$3,500 more revenue this year than last. Nearly all swim programs reflected

the fee increase by bringing in more income this year.

The district currently operates two pools in Community Park and a family pool in Willow Park, at Stark and Tahoe drives. A new pool Is under construction in Birchwood Park, Illinois and Bennett avenues, with completion planned for sometime next year.

Garbage talks: 'no progress'

No progress was reported yesterday in contract talks between Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois Inc. and 75 garbagemen, who staged a one-day wildcat walkout earlier this week.

Frank Grady, an official of Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters representing the workers, said the two sides remain "very far apart" in their contract negotiations, which began in early August.

A brief negotiating session was conducted yesterday morning, then was adjourned until Friday. The talks mainly concern wages, but also cover working conditions, pensions and health and welfare benefits.

A federal negotiator has been working

with the union and the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association. which represents the Barrington scavenger service, since Monday in an effort to resolve the dispute.

The garbagemen walked off the job Monday, but returned to work Tuesday. Garbage pickups in the six Northwest suburbs served by Browning-Ferris has been a day late since service resumed on Tuesday.

Regular Wednesday garbage pickups in Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine and parts of Prospect Heights and Schaumburg will be made loday, and regular Thursday and Friday pickups will be tomorrow.

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional flousing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

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Jones raises

questions on

housing plan

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

more details.

Questions on the local impact of the low-and moderate-income housing plan released by the Regional Housing Coalition were raised yesterday by Palatine

"The plan is just too general to re-

spond to at this point," said Jones. He in dicated he planned to contact Mount Pros

pect Village Pres. Robert Teichert and

former Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack

Pahl, both members of the coalition's 12-

member mayor steering committee, for

"I just don't know how you can talk

about loe-income housing in a high-in-

come suburb with high land costs," said

He indicated the only way he knew in

which low-and moderate-income housing could be built in Palatine with the high

land costs was with federal subsidies or

construction of high-rises and he would

The housing plan, released Monday calls for the construction of 18,300 low-

and moderate-income housing units in

the Northwest suburbs in the next 10

years and the immediate planning for

the construction of 800 units. Jones said

he would like to know how many of those

units the plan thinks should be built in

Palatine and how and who is setting the

quota prior to making any comment on

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Julia Bauer Regina Ochler

Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

have questions about both.

Education wrapup

Schools to urge grant for Bureau

and the second s

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 Education Committee will recommend a contribution of \$2,000 to the Volunteer Service Bureau at the next school board meeting

The volunteer bureau organizes an educational program for the school district, which consists of sending volunteers to classes to talk about different subjects such as stamp collecting or meat.

Occasionally, the service finds people to man the library or do odd jobs around the school.

Last year the school district also contributed \$2,000 and used 3,506 hours of volunteer services.

The money will be given in four payments, with quarterly reviews, according to the committee's recommendation which was agreed on at Tuesday night's meeting.

The \$2,000 from Dist, 15 and money from other sources is applied to phone bills, salarles for a part-time director and part-time secretary plus office supplies, said the bureau's executive director, Jane Weakley.

Low-cost counseling

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the Bridge, a teen-ago guivance and social center locatei at 4344 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, needs the supporting letter before it can qualify for federal monies through the Chicago Youth Council, a federal project designed to deter Juvenile delinquency.

The proposed \$0,000 program will focus on the family, not just individual children as child and family guidance programs do, said Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel

She said there were very few low cost counseling programs available to people. "Our attitude (toward the program) is a positive one in that we feel there is a need in this area (of counseling)," Mrs. Langely said.

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BATTERSEAS' JETAWAY and Casey get sprayed again — by the Robert Collins of Buffalo Grove, got hit with the this time with water. Last time, they were the target of "perfume" right in the face. Mrs. Collins is still trying to

a skunk with pretty good aim. One of the boxers, owned rid them of the odor that is making them canine outcasts.

Pie-throwing contest for homecoming

A pie-throwing contest between the assistant principal and the president of the student council will highlight the first day of homecoming festivities at Rolling Meadows High School.

Student Council President Jim Hupp and Assistant Principal Kelth North will square off today at 8 p.m. in the football field to start the first student-administration pastry battle in the school's his-

David Ziemek, director of student affairs, said the contest will be limited to those two. "With the price of food being what it is today, we can't afford to have any more participants," he said.

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A PEP RALLY, featuring the school band, pom pon squad and speeches from the football coach and team members will start at 7:15 p.m. in the football field. The coach and the players will arrive at the field in a Rolling Meadows fire truck.

A powder puff football game will start at 8:30 p.m. An hour later, the two football squad leaders will be put aloft high above the school parking lot by the fire department sporkel and throw small footballs to the crowd below. Each football will be numbered and prizes will be awarded.

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OFFICE IS AS CLOSE Other Departments City Editor: Women's News: Spotts Newst

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Stock your freezer during this once a year savings on these fine cakes made with

fresh plums.

and all other coffee cakes

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The local scene PALATINE

Little City cards

Special Christmas and holiday cards are available now from the Little City Foundation. The eards carry a Christmas seene drawn by a student in art therapy at the Palatine center for mentally handicapped children. Details and orders are available from the Little City Foundation, 185 N. Wabash Ave., Chiengo, or by calling 236-6525.

Ed of Rainy Day People would like to introduce his new operators **Marty Schwieger** Kay Mitchell and Sandy Hansen formerly of the Tree Beauty Salon



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by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in San-

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 21, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago had identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Preliminary autopsy results indicated Teruggi died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a student at the University of Chile, is the first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Heraid he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. gov-

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum Immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER. Teruggi and his roommate, David Hathaway, of Scattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was released Sept. 26, said he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

"We had been held in the same area in a soccer stadium in Santiago, but a day later some soldiers came through with a list of names. Frank's name was on the list and they took him away, and I never saw him again," Hathaway added. "The state department told me that

Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took nearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American citizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dertal charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., blasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggi died, the death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoil, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Teruggi Jr.

tionals. It appears that these responsibilities were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.



The Rolling Meadows

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, October 4, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

Not from outside agency

Mayor promises low-income housing will be authorized by city alone

Low and moderate-income housing, if and when it comes to Rolling Meadows, will be authorized by the City Council and not an outside agency, Mayor Roland Meyer sald yesterday.

Meyer made the statement in reaction to a proposal by the Regional Housing Conlition to build 8,300 low and moderote-income housing units in the next to years in the Northwest suburbs.

The coalition's 12-member mayoral steering committee announced a voluntary plan Monday to build the housing throughout Cook, DuPage, Lake, Kane, Will, and Mellenry countles.

"The only thing I can say is if and when this happens, it will be by action of our city council and not by anyone else," Meyer said. He added it is too early to comment on the coalition's plan because he has not yet gone over the proposal thoroughly.

COPIES OF the coaltlon's housing plan were distributed to Meyer and other suburban mayors this week. The plan drailed by the two-year-old coalition and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) as an alternative to court-ordered distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

Meyer questioned, however, whether the housing ruling issued by a federal judge two years ago applies to the sub-

"The whole thing, as I see it, is they're banging their hat on the idea that we better do this before the court orders us to." Meyer said. He said he believes the court order issued two years ago refers only to Chicago and not to the suburbs.

"They're hanging their hat a great deal, too, on the question of housing for the elderly," Meyer sald, "I suppose there are some senior citizens who are in need of this, but it's really too early to comment." He added he thought building of such housing would be "a long time in

JACK PAHL, former Elk Grove VIIlage president and now a NIPC commissioner, has said the housing is needed See related story on page 5 The state of the s

Contraction best Notice to the

because suburban housing has not increased in proportion to the increase in suburban jobs. The coalition has estimated that 14,500 of the needed units are for families and 3,800 are for the elderly who have been living in the area but can no longer afford to do so.

Meyer said he has not been contacted by members of the coalition to discuss the plan, although the subject of low, and moderate-income housing has been discussed by the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Meyer is currently

He said he and City Mgr. James Watson will review the coalition's proposal.

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The inside story

acci	LOST
Bridge	- 14
Business	- 13
Conles	. 6
Crussword 2	- 6
Editorials	- 13
Environment	• 10
Horoscope	. 6
Legal Notices 2	- 7
Movies	- 6
Obliunties	- 11
School Lunches	. 6
Sports 3	- 1
Stamp Notes	- 8
Today On TV	- 7
Womens2	- 1
Want Ads	- 3



leads his chums on a waddling tour too far from home.

New Wilke-62 traffic light work 'rained out'-for now

Rainy weather has delayed the start of work on temporary traffic-control lights to be installed at the intersection of Algonduln and New Wilke roads.

Two village stores close

A National supermarket and May's Drugs have closed in Arlington Heights to make way for new businesses.

The National store at 212 W. Northwest Hwy, was closed after the opening of a new National store in the Korvette's shopping center, Itand at Arlington Heights roads, a company spokesman

The new 25,000 square foot store was described as "the most modern and up to date" and therefore was selected to replace the Northwest Highway store. There are no immediate plans for use of the vacant property, the spokesman sald.

May's Drugs at Wilke and Central roads was closed about two weeks ago, according to a spokesman for Eagle Discount Supermarket. Both stores are controlled by the Lucky chain store com-

pany. A Foremost liquor store is planned for the May's location, but no date has been set for its opening. The drug store was closed because of a lack of business, according to the Eugle spokesman.

The work was to have begun Monday, but rain on Monday and Tuesday delayed start of the project, according to Rolling Meadows City Engineer James Muldowney, who has prepared plans for the proj-

Work on the project is expected to start today, barring inclement weather. The project should be completed in five days, Muldowney said.

The temporary lights are being funded jointly by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights in an effort to reduce the number of traffic accidents at the intersection. Cost of the project will be about \$10,662, or about \$1,462 more than was originally expected.

Muldowney said the increase in the original bid of \$9,200 from the Commercial Light Company resulted when the state highway department ordered a special control device to be used in the

The state has jurisdiction over both

Muldowney said he is preparing a letter to be sent to both municipalities explaining the increase.

The temporary lights will be in use for about a year. They will be replaced with permanent traffic control devices when the state completes the extension of New Wilke Road south to Golf Road next

Work on the extension of New Wilke Road is scheduled to begin this fall.

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

An investigation of possible bribes and payoffs to a prominent Northwest suburban official has been started by U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office, The Herald has learned.

The probe expands to three the number of Northwest suburbs where federal investigators are looking into allegations that developers paid bribes to local officials to obtain zoning approval or other

The Herald disclosed earlier this year that present or former officials and others are under investigation in two other suburbs, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates.

Sources close to the latest inquiry have indicated that Thompson's office is interested in two large loans obtained by the official from banks with ties to major developers.

The loans, which total more than \$125,000, may have been offered to the official interest-free. Investigators are trying to determine if favorable terms on the loans constituted payoffs by the developers for zoning.

IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's

Federal sources said several subpoenas have been served on the banks involved, seeking records of the loan transactions. They refused to name the institutions but The Herald has learned the identity of both banks and confirmed the subpoena with an official of one of

One source said the investigation was expanded recently and that an assistant U.S. Attorney was appointed to handle the case and begin to sift through evidence gathered by investigators.

The probers are looking at developments approved in the late 1960s as well as those still in progress in the official's community.

ONE OF THE loans, in the amount of \$75,000, was made in late 1969. The second loan, reportedly in excess of \$50,000, was made within the last year. The Heraid has confirmed the existence of the first loan but was unable to learn the

terms or interest rate. Details of the second reported loan could not be obtained.

Investigators also have interviewed a number of community residents and other persons who claim to have knowledge of bribes paid for special considerations in the official's suburb.

Several developers are expected to be questioned by the government about their dealings with the suburb's officials. In the Wheeling investigation, developers reluctant at first to talk were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

A spokesman for Thompson refused to confirm or deny that the latest investigation has begun. It is believed to be at a preliminary stage and possible grand jury action is at least several

months away. In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested in certain village business transactions. Also coming under sclutiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an Important Chicago (inancier, It was

by KAREN BLECHA

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Heraid said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage counties over the next 10 years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and suburban government, civic and business leaders, has set 10,000 subsidized housing units as its first year goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developers, but those developers say they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department flousing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moratorlum on federal subsidies. The moraterium is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also expected is a change in funding methods.

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leondis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the rent subsidies will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

ANOTHER PROBABLE method of funding, according to Leondis, is giving HUD money to a local housing agency such as the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to lease existing and newly constructed units at market prices and then rent them at a lower rate to low-and moderate-income families. To put such a plan into effect in a community, local officials must first approve a resolution permitting the leasing program. So far only Evanston has done so, according to CCHA officials.

The change in HUD funding will take the private building industry "right out of the picture in terms of providing subsidized housing," according to Robert K. Widdlcome Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago. He said private builders are willing to build low-and moderate-income housing, but they cannot afford to without subsidies.

David Hill, of Kimball-Hill and Assoc. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, sald, "It's too bad" that private developers will be pushed out because privately owned housing is usually better managed than public housing.

Hill, who has built low-and moderateincome units in Kane County, said that even if rent subsidies are reinstated, builders will be reluctant to build lowand moderate-income housing because they were hit hard by HUD's morato-

HE EXPLAINED that many builders had already purchased land for development, but couldn't go ahead because their subsidies were frozen by the moratorium. "They would be afraid that the rug would be pulled out from under them again," he said.

An alternative source of funding is the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), the state housing agency. IHDA can sell revenue bonds and then lend money to builders at a lower-than-market interest rate. But, according to an IHDA official, builders getting money this way can afford to build moderateincome housing but not low-income hous-

Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, said the coalition's plan is "helpful in providing a survey of total needs in the area" but added it is subject to "the realities of funding." Walchirck said he hopes the plan will provide an impetus for responding to the needs of low-and moderate-income families in the Northwest suburbs, which have so far concentrated only on housing for the elderly.

MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder- say they probably won't be able to get federal money ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build the housing.

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Bike safety month

'Camporee' this weekend

Some 500 Boy Scouts and 100 adult

leaders from Arlington Heights and Roll-

ing Mendows will attend a three-day

comping session this weekend near

The campout is the annual fall camp-

orec sponsored by the Sauk Woods Dis-

trict of the Northwest Suburban Boy

Scout Council. According to officials, 20

Boys will camp at the Lakota Scout

Reservation and participate in an "Operation Teamwork" program. It is de-

signed to teach boys the importance of

working together on standard scout skills

including first old, mapping, hiking and

Local Scout leaders participating in the event are Andrew H. Turner, camporce

chairman; Gerry Chapman, district chairman; Ed Kemper, commissioner,

and David Ross, executive. Also Dieter Burkhardt, George Chapman, Paul Kap-

lan, Chuck Merritt and Ray Stratton.

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Woodstock.

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$oldsymbol{Doggone}$ skunk!

Mighty Casey strikes out; Batterseas' Jetaway grounded by unwelcome visitor's aromatic vapors

Those unmistakable aromatic vapors of skunk "perfume" that permeated much of Buffalo Grove Tuesday night originated in the backyard of the Bob Collins residence at 1031 Whitehall Dr.

It seems the Collins' two Boxers, Batterseas' Jetaway, a prize-winning show dog, and Casey, described as an "obcdlence school drop-out" encountered one of the unpopular animals.

The skunk apparently wandered over from the open field across Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Collins said she heard "an awful commotion" in the backyard about 9:30 and went out to investigate. She smelled a terrible odor, she said, but after discussing it with a neighbor, they decided a skunk had probably sprayed one of their yards.

On splffing closer however, she suspected perhaps the skunk had zeroed in on one or both of the dogs. She decided to put them in the garage and close the door to see if the smell could be isolated. FIVE MINUTES later, when she opened the garage door, there was no question about it — the dogs had been hit, one of them apparently right in the

The two suffering dogs held up pretty well through the cleanup ordeal that lasted until nearly midnight, Mrs. Collins said. They were soaped down and, on the advice of a local veterinarian, covered with tomato juice for the night.

"Our patio looked like we had a murder here!" Mrs. Collins laughed. "I can laugh about it now, but it sure wasn't funny last night," she said yesterday. She added that she may ask the village health department to set some sort of skunk trap to try to prevent the pesky animals from causing more trouble

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Special Palatine (Bavarian)

All you want

SHOP

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Stock your freezer during this once a year savings on these fine cakes made with fresh plums.

> and all other coffee cakes

37 W. Slade 359-0507 **Palatine**

PTA notes

The father-son car wash sponsored by the Winston Churchill School PTA will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the school parking lot, 900 E. Palatine Rd. Cost is \$1 per car.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the car wash was postponed because of

Parents orientation night at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln., will be held from 7:30 to 9:40 p.m., Oct. 17.

"This evening is set aside to explain to parents the programs that Carl Sandburg Junior High School students will be involved in during the coming school year," said Dan Vucovich, principal. Refreshments will be served.

Fire prevention talks

scheduled for schools

Members of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department will visit city elementary schools next week to discuss fire safety with students as part of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 through Oct. 13. Fire Prevention Officer Roger Hugg

said firemen will speak to children in kindergarten through fifth grade on home fire safety.

Hugg will also present a lecture on fire prevention tomorrow at the Chemplex Company, 3100 Golf Road, Other special Fire Pre

activities, such as an open house at the fire station, have not been planned this year because of the absence of Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who is recuperating from a heart attack.



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Staff Writers: Women's Newst

Joann Van Wye Teni Ginnetti Marianne Scott

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Frank Teruggi Jr.

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

láth Year—[]]

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, October 4,-1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c & week - 10c a copy

Warehouse

for Centex

son Steel Corp. yesterday.

three years.

he explained.

Centex people."

industrial park.

Schaumburg Airport.

Plans for a 300,000-square-foot ware-

house on a 52-acre percel in Centex-

Schaumburg Industrial Air Park were

confirmed by a representative of Jorgen-

Don Dillon, assistant general manager

at company offices in Skokie, said his

firm hopes to complete construction of

the Schaumburg facility within two to

and aluminum raw materials storage,"

Dillon attributed the selection of a site

in the Schaumburg industrial park to "excellent rall facilities in the area and

a supreme selling job on the part of the

The industrial park is located between

Wise Road and Irving Park Boulevard in the southern part of the village.

tion of streets, storm and sanitary sew-

ers, water mains and street lights in the

A retention basin also is under construction on Centex property south of Ir-

ving Park Road and immediately east of

The basin is being relocated to provide

more adequate drainage in the industrial

Bribery suspect

A Hoffman Estates man faces arraign-

ment on six counts of bribery today be-

fore U. S. District Court Judge William

Matthew Mentzen, 153 Arlington St.,

was indicted Sept. 1, along with a con-

struction company president in con-nection with alleged bribes to Federal

Mentzen and Phillip Rose, president of

Phillips Construction Co., Dundee, were

charged with bribing former FHA loan

specialist John J. Zoch to provide special

treatment of housing built by Phillips

Zoch and a FIIA construction supervisor have been convicted of accepting

The charges stemmed from a series of

six alleged bribes totaling \$1,800 over a

period from October, 1970 to November,

1971, authoritles said. Mentzen at that

time was working for L. E. Lay & Co., a

A trial date will be set Nov. 2. Mentzen

has been released on his own recogniz-

arraignment

set for today

Housing Authority officials.

Bauer in Chicago.

Construction Co.

Presently Centex is involved in a \$568,000 project which includes construc-

'The warehouse will be used for steel

planned

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

He's worried

Kidney transplant, teaching job concern Mike Morley, 28

by JERRY THOMAS

Michael Morley Jr., 28, of Schaumburg, is awaiting a second kidney transplant and anticipating his first Sunday school teaching assignment at St. Morcelline Catholic Parish.

"Both have me worried," admits Morley, who suffers from nephritis and lost the use of his kidneys about a year

While recovering from the recent transplant and rejection of a kidney Morley has kept busy.

A nun at St. Marcelline parish said Morley, who completed his teacher training, will start teaching catechism on a fourth grade level Oct. 13.

"Ills students will probably never know how difficult it was for him to attend his classes and fit the program

Police arrest man on bad-check charge

Harry Shaw Williams, 41, formerly of 1126 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, was charged early yesterday by Schaumburg police with writing about \$3,500 in bad

Williams was charged with two counts of deceptive practice and two of theft by deception. Williams is also wanted in Florida for parole violation.

Allegedly bad checks were given to Larry Faul Oldsmobile, Scars Roebuck & Co., Woodfield Bank and International Village during May and June, police re-

Warrants had been issued for his arrest, and Williams was arrested at about 12:30 n.m. at the Sheraton Inn Wolden Hotel by Sgt. John Barabas and Detectives Tom Ostermann, Frank Zajack and Clifford Johnson.

Williams was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$35,000 in bonds pending an appearance Oct. 10 in Schaumburg around his kidney dialysis machine treatments and hospital visits," she said. ACCORDING TO HIS brother Frank.

Morley received a kidney from his mother several months ago. However complications set in and after three months the kidney was removed.

He cannot have a second transplant until the incision heals and a compatible kidney is donated.

"In the meantime, he walts, and if I know Mike, keeps busy," said his broth-

MORLEY, HIS wife Ginny and their four-year-old son Steven have lived at 232 S. Wingate Dr. one year.

"My friends and mostly my family have given me the courage to keep on; that's what keeps me going," said Mor-

ley.
"Mike's Friends," as a group of
Schaumburg and Chicago neighbors call
themselves, have established a fund to benefit the Morley family. Anyone who would like to contribute may send donations to the Michael J. Morley Jr. Benefit Fund, Evergreen Savings and Loan Association, 9950 S. Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park. III., 60642.

Mike's old Chicago neighbors also have planned a benefit dance, to be held Oct. 13 at the St. Mary Star of the Sea parish hall at 64th and Kedzie streets in Chi-

The inside story

	Bect.	Pa
Bridge	1	- 14
Businesa	1	- 13
Comics	2	. 6
Crossword	2	. (
Editorials	t	- 13
Environment	1	- 10
Иотовсире	7	- 1
Legal Notices		. 7
Movies		- 1
Obituaries		- 11
School Lunches		• [
Sports		- 1
Statup Notes	2	- 6
Today On TV		. 7
Womens		- 1
Wast Ade		. •



HEADING THE new evidence technicien unit for Schaum- son is teaching three other village patrolmen what he burg Police Department, Det. Clifford Johnson tentatively learned in two weeks with Chicago police and 80 hours identifies a tool mark with the aid of a microscope. John- of fingerprinting classwork.

Training under way

Police to begin 4-man evidence squad

by STIRLING MORITA

The Schaumburg Police Department is becoming more and more sophisticated - at least in the specialized art of handling evidence.

A four-man evidence technician squad is being formed under Det. Clifford Johnson, who this summer spent two weeks with Chicago police technicians and 80 hours classwork in fingerprinting.

He is instructing three village patrol-

men in the basics of evidence technician work. Chief Martin Conroy okayed the squad size to insure at least one evidence technician would be on duty during each of three shifts.

"Most smaller departments don't have an evidence technician," Johnson said. 'Sometimes, the detectives or beat men handle the evidence."

THE TECHNICIAN must be able to preserve evidence and verify its authenticity in the courtroom, Johnson said. At a crime site, the technician's work will free detectives to question victims and witnesses while the event is still fresh in their minds, Johnson added.

Technicians also could be called to the scenes of burglaries and large thefts to locate physical evidence, or even be called to multiple fatality accidents.

"Taking photographs is probably the second most important aspect of the job," Johnson said.

SCHAUMBURG TECHNICIANS will be able to handle their own fingerprint analysis and compile fingerprint presentations for court cases. Future technician work might entail ballistics and tool identification.

The technician program will be an instrumental part of Conroy's evidence van, which will be unveiled soon. The technicians will operate out of the van in serious crimes or disaster situations.

"Two weeks on the street with evidence technicians is better than any textbooks available," Johnson said. One problem for new technicians is identifying evidence quickly, but Johnson said experience will develop sophistication in that skill.

In his two weeks observing Chicago technicians, Johnson saw evidence gathering for five homicides and several child abuse cases, which he felt were the most disheartening.

"They probably handle more murders in one week than we hopefully would have in 10 or 15 years," he said.

OFTEN THE evidence is bloody, and "you never get used to it, but open yourself to what to expect," he added.

At one home police found a child with a broken arm that never had been set, rat bites on the forehead and cigarette

burns on the arm. "It's a totally different world. We've got the basics down. All we need to do is develop some expertise," Johnson said.

Conant athletic passes on sale

mortgage company in Chicago.

Athietic season passes for Conant High School in Hoffman Estates are now on sale in room 101 at the high school.

Adult football passes good for four home games cost \$4.50 each. Winter sports passes for basketball games and wrestling and gymnastics meets cost \$8. Passes for the entire school sesson cost

Student passes also are available for the season at \$7 each.

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

An investigation of possible bribes and payoffs to a prominent Northwest suburban official has been started by U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office, The Herald has learned.

The probe expands to three the number of Northwest suburbs where federal investigators are looking into allegations that developers paid bribes to local officlais to obtain zoning approval or other favors.

The Heraid disclosed earlier this year that present or former officials and others are under investigation in two other suburbs, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates.

Sources close to the latest inquiry have indicated that Thompson's office is interested in two large loans obtained by the official from banks with ties to major developers.

The loans, which total more than \$125,000, may have been offered to the official interest-free. Investigators are trying to determine if favorable terms on the loans constituted payoffs by the developers for zoning.

IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's community.

Federal sources said several subpoenas have been served on the banks involved, seeking records of the loan transactions. They refused to name the institutions but The Herald has learned the identity of both banks and confirmed the subpoena with an official of one of

One source said the Investigation was expanded recently and that an assistant U.S. Attorney was appointed to handle the case and begin to sift through evidence gathered by investigators.

The probers are looking at developments approved in the late 1960s as well as those still in progress in the official's community.

ONE OF THE loans, in the amount of \$75,000, was made in late 1960. The second loan, reportedly in excess of \$50,000, was made within the last year. The Herald has confirmed the existence of the first loan but was unable to learn the terms or interest rate. Details of the second reported loan could not be obtained. Investigators also have interviewed a

number of community residents and other persons who claim to have knowledge of bribes paid for special considerations In the official's suburb. Several developers are expected to be

questioned by the government about their dealings with the suburb's officials. In the Wheeling investigation, developers reluctant at first to talk were given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

A spokesman for Thompson refused to confirm or deny that the latest investigation has begun. It is believed to be at a preliminary stage and possible grand jury action is at least several months away.

In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested in certain village business transactions. Also coming under scrutiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an important Chicago financier, it was learned.

by KAREN BLECHA

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage countles over the next to years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and suburban government, civic and business leaders, has set 10,900 subsidized housing units as its first year goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developers, but those developers say they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moraterium on federal subsidies. The moratorlum is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also expected is a change in funding methods.

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies

that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leondis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the rent subsidles will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

ANOTHER PROBABLE method of funding, according to Leondis, is giving HUD money to a local housing agency such as the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to lease existing and newly constructed units at market prices and then rent them at a lower rate to low-and moderate-income families. To put such a plan into effect in a community, local officials must first approve a resolution permitting the leasing program. So far only Evanston has done so, according to CCHA officials.

The change in HUD funding will take the private building industry "right out of the picture in terms of providing subsidized housing," according to Robert K. Widdleome Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, He said private builders are willing to build low-and moderate-income housing, but they cannot af-ford to without subsidies.

David IIII, of Kimball-Hill and Assoc. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, said, "It's too bad" that private developers will be pushed out because privately owned housing is usually better managed than public housing.

Hill, who has built low-and moderateincome units in Kane County, said that even if rent subsidies are reinstated, builders will be reluctant to build lowand moderate-income housing because they were hit hard by HUD's morato-

HE EXPLAINED that many builders had already purchased land for development, but couldn't go ahead because their subsidies were frozen by the moratorium. "They would be afraid that the rug would be pulled out from under them again," he said.

An alternative source of funding is the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), the state housing agency. IHDA can sell revenue bonds and then lend money to builders at a lower-than-market interest rate. But, according to an IHDA official, builders getting money this way can afford to build moderateincome housing but not low-income hous-

Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, said the coalition's plan is "helpful in providing a survey of total needs in the area" but added it is subject to "the realities of funding." Walchirck said he hopes the plan will provide an impetus for responding to the needs of low-and moderate-income families in the Northwest suburbs, which have so far concentrated only on housing for the elderly.

MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder-Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

say they probably won't be able to get federal money ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build the housing.

The local scene

Awana Club meetings begin Parks conference

Tonight marks the opening of Awana Club meetings, sponsored by Schaumburg Covenant Church.

Boys will meet 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays in Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. Girls will meet 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

Awana clubs, for children in third through eighth grades, provide activities for participants in a religious atmosphere. All interested children are invited to attend Thursday, but must wear tennis shoes to participate in games.

More information is available by calling 865-8334.

ITL runninge sale Saturday

Members of St. Peter Lutheran School PTL, Schaumburg, will hold a rummage sale Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to early after-

The sale will be held in the school gymnasium, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Wins Zayre scholarship

Schaumburg High School graduate Francis Halatek, son of Mrs. Perline Halatek, 6640 Deer Path Ln., Hanover Park has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Zayre Foundation. Francis, a 1973 graduate, will attend

Baptist Bible College in Denver, Colo.

Scholarships are open to full and part-time employes of Zayre Corp. with one year of continuous employment and children of retired or deceased employ-

Recipients are chosen on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board. Francis is one of 12 recipients of this year's program.

Gets Scout Engle award

David Terrinoni, 18, of 550 Glen Lake Rd., Hoffman Estates, received his Eagle Scout award in ceremonies at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springlasguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The award was presented by Mayor Virginia Hayter, with whom Terrinoni became acquainted while he worked for his merk badge on community citizen-

Terrinont is a member of Boy Scout Troop 297 and Explorer Post 297.

Local park district officials are attending the National Conference for Parks and Recreation in Washington, D. C., this week .

Ai Binder, director of the Hoffman Estates Park District, will be in attendance at the seminar.

Schaumburg Park District officials attending the conference will be Paul Derda, director of the park district; Duane Hosimer, superintendent of recreation; Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks, and board members John Brandenburg and Michael Doherty.

Openings at day care center

Children's Center of Schaumburg has a limited number of openings for full day care services, Montessori and traditional preschool and kindergarten.

"Apparently some misinformation concerning our school being filled to capacity has filtered through the community," sald Dora Fowler, director,

The center is equipped to handle children 214 through six years and offers before and after-school care for older chil-

dren of working parents. For further information or to arrange for a tour of the center call Mrs. Fowler

Lutheran teachers to meet

The faculty of St. Peter Lutheran School, Schaumburg, will attend today's convention of Lutheran teachers of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod-Northern Illinois District. The meeting will be held at Northern Illinois University,

Theme of the convention is "The Church in the Classroom."

'Women on go' needed

The Schaumburg Park District "Women on the Go" program needs more goers for a tour of Long Grove on Oct.

Registration for the trip is being conducted through Oct. 8 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. The trip will include a lunch at the Village Tavern and shopping at local antique, boutique and crafts shops. The fee ls \$7.50.

Registration also is open for the Nov. 14 theatre trip to see Deborah Kerr in the "Day After the Fair" at the Studebaker Theatre. The fee is \$13.50.

Transportation is included in all trips.



Lions Club seeks to aid blind, deaf

the Prevention of Blindness.

in projects to aid deaf persons.

Funds raised will finance Hadley School

for the Blind in Winnetka; Leader Dogs

for the Blind in Rochester, Mich.; Illinois

Camp Lions for Visually Handicapped

Children; Dialogue, a record service for

blind persons, and the Illinois Society for

In addition, the funds will also be used

Locally, proceeds will sponsor glau-

Community

calendar

The same of the sa

Schaumburg Township residents will be asked to dig deep in their pockets to support programs aiding blind and deaf persons Oct. 12-13.

Those are the dates of the annual "Help the Lions Help the Blind" fund drive sponsored by Lions Club of Hoffman Estates. Club members and their wives will be collecting at street corners throughout the township.

Jojo's Restaurant coming to village

Jojo's, a full-service restaurant where beer and wine will be sold by the glass, will open soon in Schaumburg.

Representatives of the California-based corporation now expanding into the Midwest broke ground for the restaurant at Valley Lake Drive and Golf Road last

The facility is one of six planned for the Chicago suburban area.

Meeting date change

A change of date for the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce October meeting was announced this week.

The meeting will be held Oct. 16, rather than Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Captain's Cove Restaurant.

Mayor Virginia Hayter is scheduled as guest speaker.

Thursday, Oct. 4 -Chino Park Acquisition Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. -Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m.,

Vogelei Community Center, 850 W. Hig-

gins Rd., Hoffman Estates,

-Hoffman Estates Village Board (executive session-Westbury Development), 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
-Schaumburg Environmental Committee

(Spring Valley presentation), 8 pm., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumcoma clinics and eye testing projects and purchase braille writers, typewriters, tape recorders, canes and glasses for visually handicapped persons.

Persons who donate Oct. 12-13 will receive a roll of Lions Club candy.

"The blind need your help and support, so give generously on every corner. Don't turn your eyes the other way," said Roger Woolman, club president.

Chairmen of the candy day program are Charles Levy, 270 Westview, Hoffman Estates, 529-5930, and Robert Allen, 1512 W. Arlington Ln., Schaumburg, \$29-3755, both Lions past presidents. Woolman sald volunteers always are needed for the yearly program, and interested persons may volunteer for any amount of time they are able by calling one of the two chairmen.

Rusty water? Let tap run until it clears

Schaumburg residents who receive rusty water in their homes during a hydrant flushing program are being cautioned to let water run until systems are clear.

A 60-day hydrant flushing program scheduled to begin Oct. 15 was announced this week by J. C. Smith, superintendent of public works.

Hydrants will be flushed from 9 p.m. until approximately 5 a.m. each week day during the program, Smith said.

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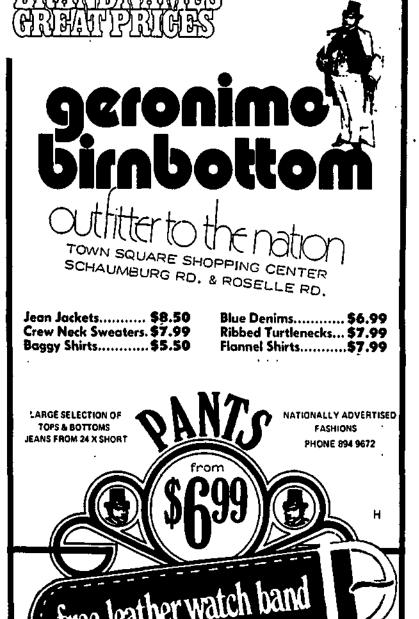
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City Editor: Steve Novick

Women's News:

Sports News: L. A. Everhart Keith Reinhard



Limit' 1 per customer with coupon.



by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in Santingo, Chile.

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the purents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago had Identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been missing since Sept. 20, had died. Preliminary autopsy results indicated Teruggl died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a student at the University of Chite, is the first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. government.

"The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

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Frank Teruggi Jr.

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Mount Prospect

45th Year-216

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, October 4, 1973

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

Library to cost \$2.5 million latest estimate

Construction of a new Mount Prospect Public Library will cost taxpayers an estimated \$2.5 million.

The latest cost estimate of \$2,402,000 represents an increase of \$332,000, or 15 per cent, over the previous estimate of \$2,150,000 last February. And the cost may go higher still. It

does not include funds for land acquisi-

tion or an estimated \$125,000 a year in ndded expenses for labor and materials. The new cost estimate was contained in a 10-page report presented to the planning commission last night by library

board president John W. A. Parsons. Parsons did not elaborate on the report, which mainly lists future space requirements of the library contained in an

Public hearing set

Plans for a small neighborhood shopping center in the Briarwood Lake section of Mount Prospect will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The public hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Firm hired to advise on flood-aid bonds

The Village of Mount Prospect has engaged Paul D. Speer and Associates Inc. to advise the village on a \$2 million bond Issue for flood control.

The firm's fee will be \$6,000 plus \$2 per \$1,000 if the bond Issue is greater than \$2 million. No fee will be paid if the bond issue is not completed.

earlier report prepared by head librarian Mary Jo Hulchings. He indicated he would further discuss library expansion plans at the Oct. 17 meeting of the planning commission.

Library officials have estimated that the present facility at 14 E. Busse Ave., will run out of space in 112 years. It contains 12,002 square feet, while American Library Association guidelines call for 45,000 square feet for a community the size of Mount Prospect is expected to be

AN ADDITIONAL 45,000 would be needed for parking area, which could be built under the building to preserve space, and another 10,000 square feet for landscaping,

The \$2,482,000 cost breaks down as follows: construction \$1.8 million: parking \$45,000; furnishings \$360,000; professional fees \$151,000; landscaping \$38,000; contin-

In addition to the cost of obtaining property, expenses for rental of temporary space and moving are not figured in

Library officials have expressed a desire to keep the library in or near the central business district, and to pay for the expansion through regular budgetary channels, rather than sponsoring a refer-

The present library building was built in 1950, when Mount Prospect's population was 4,000. Nine years later, when the population has swelled to 18,906, the library was expanded.

In 1969, the interior was rearranged to provide more space to serve the 30,202 residents, and last year, a mobile unit was added to provide additional work

However, the library board's report states, "at best these improvements are inadequate within the framework of a li-brary planned for a population of 10,906."



ate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount . from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moder- say they probably won't be able to get federal money ment to build the housing.

Apartment cut planned for 'Colony'

Developers of The Colony, a large residential-commercial-hotel development on the southern tip of Mount Prospect, have voluntarily reduced the number of apartment units planned for the complex.

Arthur D. Nordenberg, attorney for the developer, Lincoln Property Co., Arlington Heights, told village trustees Tuesday night that 622 spartment units, rather than the originally planned 764 units, will be built in the complex at the northwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton

Along with the decline of 82 units, several of the buildings planned for five stories will now be three stories, Norden-

He was unavailable for comment yesterday, but it is believed the reduction in

(Continued on page 5)

Housing plan success depends on U.S., state funds

by KAREN BLECHA

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

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Business district to be scrutinized

Downtown Mount Prospect will be scrutinized in a meeting Oct. 13 of village trustees and members of village boards and commissions.

The fall quarterly meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson St.

Quarterly meetings are generally intended as liaison between elected village officials and representatives of the 16 village boards and commissions, but the upcoming session has been designated specifically for discussion of plans to improve the central business district.

Members of the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals have been invited to the meeting, as well as Chamber of Commerce leaders.

The inside story

	Sect. 13	
Bridge		1
Business		3
Comics		٨
Crossword		ĥ
Editorials		1
Environment	1 - 1	ø
Horoscope	2 -	f
Legat Notices		7
Movies		5
Obituaries	1 • 1	t
School Lunches	1 -	#
Sports		1
Stamp Notes		8
Today On TV		7
Womens	2 -	ŧ

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

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The probe expands to three the number of Northwest auburbs where federal investigators are looking into allegations that developers paid bribes to local officials to obtain zoning approval or other

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IT ALSO WAS learned that Internal Revenue Service agents are examining financial records of a number of present and former officeholders in the official's community.

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In addition to the loan arrangements, federal probers reportedly are interested in certain village business transactions. Also coming under sclutiny are the dealings of a prominent attorney who has represented major developers and those of an important Chicago financier, it was

Apartment cut planned for 'Colony'

(Continued from page 1) the scope of the project is due to financ-

THE DENSITY of the Colony had been challenged by the planning commission when it was reviewing preliminary building plans last spring. The planning commission sought to have the number of apartment units decreased from 704 to 659, but the village board, in approving the project April 26, agreed to the higher

Norma Murauskis, of 1826 Pheasant Tr., who led a petition drive to get the density of the Colony development lowered, sald yesterday she was "pleased" to see the developer voluntarily reduce the number of units.

"I'm still not in favor of the location, though," she said. "It's not compatible to residential development."

The 31.7-acre site is in a mostly indus-

Along with the apartments, a 45,000 square foot retail center, 258-room hotel and four-story finance center and office building are being planned. Original plans for a 450-seat movie theater have been dropped.

Construction on the development is expected to begin today.

Garbage talks: 'no progress'

No progress was reported yesterday in contract talks between Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois Inc. and 75 garbagemen, who staged a one-day wildcat walkout earlier this week.

Fronk Grady, an official of Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters representing the workers, sald the two sides remain "very far apart" in their contract negotiations, which began in early August.

A brief negotiating session was conducted yesterday morning, then was adjourned until Friday. The talks mainly concern wages, but also cover working conditions, pensions and health and wel-

A federal negotiator has been working with the union and the Chicago and Suburban Refuso Disposal Association, which represents the Barrington scavenger service, since Monday in an effort to resolve the dispute.

The garbagemen walked off the Job Monday, but returned to work Tuesday. Garbage pickups in the six Northwest suburbs served by Browning-Ferris has been a day late since service resumed on

Tucsday. Regular Wednesday garbago pickups in 11 off man Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine and parts of Prospect Heights and Schaumburg will be made today, and regular Thursday and Friday pickups will be tomorrow.

19-year-old drinking

it's now official - to-year-olds can drink beer and wine in Mount Prospect. Actually, they've been doing it semi-

legally since Monday, when the state law permitting 10-year-olds to be served beer and wine went into effect.

The local ordinance lowering the drinking age badn't been officially adopted yet, though village trustees indicated they would follow the state's lead. The trustees made it official Tuesday

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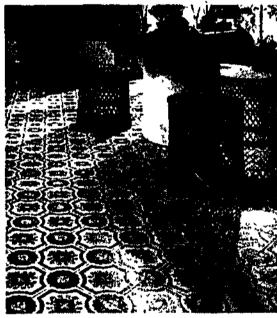
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Ed of Rainy Day People would like to introduce his new operators Marty Schwieger Kay Mitchell and Sandy Hansen formerly of the Tree Beauty Salon



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by STEVE BROWN

The days of tense and anxious waiting ended in anguish yesterday for a Des Plaines couple who learned that their son's body was found in a morgue in Santingo, Chile.

In a terse statement released by the U.S. State Department, the parents of Frank Teruggi Jr., 23, of 731 Third Ave., were told a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago had identified their son's body. There were no details as to how the young man, who had been miss-ing since Sept. 20, had died. Pre-liminary autopsy results indicated Teruggl died of gunshot wounds.

It stated that Teruggi, who was a student at the University of Chile, is the

first American to lose his life as a result of a coup d'etat that rocked the country last month.

A SADDENED and embittered father, Frank Teruggi Sr., told The Herald he was greatly disappointed in the U.S. gov-

'The embassy knew there were American students there; they should have contacted them and given them asylum immediately to protect them," he said.

The government announcement brought to an end the vigil the family had been keeping. They had last heard from their son on Sept. 17, when he called and said he was safe and planned to leave Chile.

THREE DAYS LATER. Teruggi and his roommate, David Hathaway, of

Scattle, Wash., were taken into custody by the military. Hathaway, who was released Sept. 26, said he last saw Teruggi on Sept. 21, when soldiers separated the

"We had been held in the same area in a soccer stadium in Santiago, but a day later some soldiers came through with a list of names. Frank's name was on the list and they took him away, and I never , saw him again," Hathaway added

"The state department told me that Frank probably had been executed on Sept. 22 and they said we would probably be able to bring the body home in about a week," the young man's father said.

"I don't know why it took nearly two weeks to learn about this, I just don't know," he added.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the visual identification of Teruggi's body had been made Wednesday by an American citizen who knew him. They added that a Chilean dentist who had Teruggi's dental charts made a positive identification of the body late yesterday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., blasted the state department inaction in the Terruggi matter late yesterday.

"While we still do not know the details of how Mr. Teruggi dled, the death of this young American is clearly a tragedy. Our hearts go out to his parents," the Senator said.

"Even in times of turmoil, any government has certain responsibilities to protect the rights and safety of foreign na-



Teruggi Jr.

tionals. It appears that these responsibilities were not met during the violent upheaval in Chile," he added.



Arlington Heights

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, thunderstorms in morning; high around

Cloudy

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high

47th Year-51

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, October 4, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Planners extend Ivy Hill hearings to next month

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted last night to continue hearings on Meister-Neiberg's by IIII Village project until Nov. 7.

The plans for developing a complex of condominiums, townhouses and singlefamily homes on a 40-nere site on Palatine Road at Windsor Drive have been in commission hearings since Sept. 1972.

An overflow crowd attended the hearings where the developer presented, plans for 315 units on an unincorporated area currently zoned for one family houses. Most observers were from the Ivy Ifill subdivision, to the north of the proposed project.

Ray M./o, speaking for the Ivy Hill group, said his organization was opposed to any plans other than single-family homes for the site. He said multi-family developments would decrease the value of the area's "pretige homes."

said the development would have 35 single family homes as a buffer between the three mid-rise condominium buildings, the townhouse units and existing homes in the area.

The 14-acre floor plane area of Mac-Donald Creek, which runs through the property, would be dedicated to the Arlington Heights Park District, Ash said.

KAY MULLER, park district vice president, said the district has taken no formal action on accepting the land and would have to investigate the area before a decision could be reached. She said the district has in the past, found flood plane and storm water basin land less than suitable for recreational use.

Kathi Laughlin, of Babbin and Associates hired by the developer to prepare a tax impact study, said the proposed com- want Aus

plex would generate \$377,000 in tax revenues for the elementary and high school districts in the area. She further said if the land were built with single family homes, the tax revenues would total about \$85,000.

Mayo disputed these figures and called for an independent study of the tax impact to be made by the village or the schools. This was incorporated by the commission and will be presented at the November session.

Ash also said the developers would contribute money to the schools to compensate for the time lag between the time children enter the schools and the time at which the buildings are entered on the tax rolls. No sepcific figure was named last night, but Ash said Meister-Neiberg was prepared to donate money on a par with funds contributed by the Chelsea Square project.

The Simon-RG Group, developers of Meister-Nelberg's lawyer, Joseph Ash, Chelsen Square, agreed to donate \$200

The inside story

		Sect, Pap
Hildge		1 - 11
Bushiess		1 • 13
Comics		2 • 6
Crossword		2 - 6
Fini totib:3	•	1 - 13
Environment		1 - 10
Horoscope		2 - 6
Legal Notices		2 - 7
Mosica		2 - 5
Obligaries		1 - 11
School Jamches		1 - 6
Sports	-	3 - 1
Stamp Notes		2 - 9
Today On TV		2 . 7
Womens		2 - 1
Want Adv		2.1



IVY HILL Civic Association members often take to the telephone to get the word out on matters concerning their neighborhood. The association president fields a dozen calls a day

on "hot issues."



SPECIAL STUDY COMMITTEES are set up by the directors of the neighborhood group to deal with area projects. A proposed apartment complex is the latest target, but it has

been used to get sidewalks around a shopping center. Future efforts will be aimed at improving Arlington Heights Road.

Homeowner groups how they work

'We're not snooty,' they insist, but they'll

fight for their interests... and investments

by JOE SWICKARD

The early settlers of the western frontier banded together for mutual protection from hostile Indians and the natural elements. On the northern tringes of Ar-

Ivy Hill, like most residential areas of the village, has a homeowner's or civic association. Ivy Hill Civic Association is, perhaps, the prototype of an effective, well-organized interest group. According to George Weinland, village community relations officer, there are 25 neighborhood organizations. Of these, about a third are truly active in the village government, he said. "I want to make it clear that we aren't snooty because we live here. Ivy Hill is a nice place to live in, and we'd like to keep it that way," said John Kunzie, of the association's publicity committee. THE ASSOCIATION'S current struggle is with Meister-Neiberg, a developer who wants to construct townhouses, apartments and single-family homes to the tine Road. Kunzie, his wife Judle and as-

> per se; it's the developer's plans they An examination of the association's crusade reveals the ability to get the word out and then organize concerted

> sociation president Marcia Troch stress

their fight is not with Meister-Nelberg

ests, investments and now their stability.

Mrs. Troch, explained the association's structure. There is a 19-member board of directors (10 of whom are women), representing about 350 families in the area. These board members are the pipeline through which information is funneled to neighbors.

Village governmental committees and commissions, school and park boards are all observed by a board member. Not much of interest to their neighborhood escapes notice. The observers report to the entire board and from there word is spread to the individual families.

IN THE MATTER of Meister-Neiberg. the association's work predates the first plan commission hearings in September, 1972.

The plan commission observer learned of the developer's plans through published notices. He informed the association board which, in turn, set up a special study committee for the project last

The special committee formed of association members examined the impact of the planned apartments on the atea. Water, sewers, schools and traffic were studied in relation to the project and existing facilities. Possible flooding problems were also scrutinized by the committee. An engineer on the committee helped collate and interpret the information, Mrs. Troch said.

The information comes from many sources. Association members clip newspapers for pertinent articles, others seek studies and reports made by governmental bodies. The plan commission observer, for example, examines the village planner's records for information on projects that affect their neighborhood.

"How much time do we spend on the association? It depends, I get or make at least five calls a day. With the current project, there are 12 calls a day and I don't know how many hours of work tied up," Mrs. Troch sald.

The committee reported to the association's semi-annual general meeting this April. Their report bred newsletters,

lington Heights, the residents of Ivy Hill fliers and door-to-door canvassing of the banded together to protect their interneighborhood, Mrs. Troch said.

THEIR EFFORTS resulted in some changes in Meister-Neiberg's plans. The company originally wanted to build just apartment on the site. However, they soon planned to diversify the development with townhouses and a buffer zone of single family homes, Kunzle said.

"Mr. Neiberg called us to say he had changed his plans and wanted to meet with us to show us. We said we already knew all about it. Our representative had already seen the plans at the village planner's office," Mrs. Troch said.

Whether it's a school board or planning commission, Ivy Hill has their person there to observe and voice opinions.

"It can be misleading if you see just one person at a meeting. That one person speaks for the association. Many people have told us they can sit home because the association is doing the job for them," Mrs. Troch said.

KUNZIE SAID the association functions as a necessary llaison between the neighborhood and the village government. He said without an alderman to represent an area's interests, someone must carry the neighborhood's message to the village council. (In a village form government, such as Arbington Heights has, trustees are elected at large to represent the entire town. In city government, aldermen are chosen to represent a specific area.)

Kunzie sald the association is investigating possible support for a city form of government. He said fringe areas, such as Ivy Hill, are often without official representation when it comes to long range planning.

"The (village) leaders seem to come from the central section of town. There aren't too many from the northern or southern areas. And this Is where most the change and growth is taking place," he said.

Should the Ivy Hill homeowners throw their weight and organization behind a move toward city government, they might just effectively put themselves out

Kunzimused a moment and then said, "You know, I was just thinking. If we did have an aldermanie government, just what would the association have to do?"

Festival '74 slated for next July holiday

The steering committee of Festival '73 sponsored over the Fourth of July weekend, has passed a resolution scheduling Festival '74 for next year's July holiday. Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said the village celebration would

run July 3-7 and involve as many different business, civic and governmental organizations as possible. Preliminarily, the committee has talked of expanding the kiddle rides at next year's festival, but most of the de-

tails are still to be arranged, he said. Festival '74 and '75 are being seen as a prelude to Festival '76 which will coincide with the national bicentennial cele-

Third area suburb U.S. probe target

by STEVE BROWN

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by KAREN SLECHA

The availability of federal and state subsidies will determine the fate of the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary plan to distribute low-and moderate-income housing throughout Chicago and the suburbs, according to housing ex-

Private developers and public housing officials polled by The Herald said they favor the coalition's plan, but many of them expressed the same concern: Where is the money going to come from to build the housing?

The plan, released Monday, says that 229,000 low-and moderate-income housing units are needed in Cook, McHenry, Lake, Will, Kane and DuPage countles over the next to years. The coalition, composed of Chicago and suburban govermitent, civic and business leaders, has set 10,000 subsidized housing units as its first year goal.

THE PLAN SUGGESTS that much of the housing come from private developers, but those developers say they probably will not be able to get the money they need from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HVD) to build the housing.

Since January, HUD has had a moratorium on federal subsidies. The moraterium is expected to be lifted within the next few months, but also expected is a change in funding methods,

President Nixon has recommended a direct cash assistance program to needy families instead of the rent subsidies

that have been given to developers so they could offer houses and apartments at below market rentals.

George Leondis, of the Chicago HUD office, said the cash assistance program will probably be put into effect when the moratorium is lifted and the rent subsidies will not be reinstated. Under the direct assistance program, qualified recipients are given an allowance to buy or rent housing on the open market.

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Thursday, October 4, 1973 THE HERALD



MORE HOUSING like these privately developed moderate-income apartments in Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect are needed in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Regional Housing Coalition. But private developers

say they probably won't be able to get federal money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build the housing.

Section I -5

Homecoming wrapup

'Lovely Lips,' 'Mr. Flex' to be honored

Who has the loveliest lips in Arlington clubs, will be featured. High School? As part of homecoming activilles, students at the school today are sponsoring a "Lovely Lips" contest.

Throughout the day, girls will put on lipstick and make lip imprints onto paper. A committee of three students will decide who has the most levely lips and announce her name temorrow morning.

Boys at the school Friday will see who has the biggest bleeps in a "Mr. Flex" contest. Both winners from the "Lovely Lips" and "Mr. Flex" contests will be awarded \$10 gift certificates.

ON FRIDAY, the homecoming queen and king will be announced at coronation ceremonies in the school beginning at 1:23 p.m.

Members of the senior class last week east their votes for candidates. They include Nancy Chaps, Julie Nichols, Laura llammend, Gall Thorman and Joan Parish for queen and Charlle Dunn, Tom Roberts, Jeff Cleveland, Chris Johnstin and Ward Scholl for king.

Homecoming parade will begin at 2 p.m. starting from the school at 502 W. Euclid. The procession will travel east on Euclid, south on Dunton, west on Campbell and north on Hidge. Several floats and cars, sponsored by various school

THE ARLINGTON High School Cardinals will battle with the Huskles of Hersey High School at the homecoming football game Friday night.

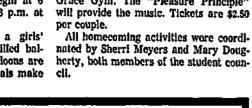
The sophomore game will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity game at 8 p.m. at the Arlington school field.

Members of the Orchesis, a girls' dance group, will sell hellum-filled balloons during the game. The balloons are to be released when the Cardinals make

the first score in the varsity game. Cheerleaders will sell mums.

TO COMPLETE homecoming week, the Lettermen's Club will sponsor a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Grace Gym. The "Pleasure Principle" will provide the music. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

nated by Sherri Meyers and Mary Dougherty, both members of the student coun-





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to Coronets

Salute

We doff our hats to the Coronets for their outstanding performance, and wish them luck in the coming year.

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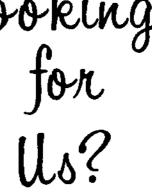
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